

## Two-thirds vote issue flops

Council rejects a referendum for charter change

By LEE CAHILL  
City Council Reporter

By a narrow vote, Virginia Beach City Council rejected a referendum on a charter change that would require a two-thirds vote of council on any new tax or fee, or to increase real estate, personal property or business property taxes.

The proposal for a November referendum on the charter change was sponsored by councilmembers Nancy K. Parker, Robert K. Dean and John D. Moss, but was lost by one vote.

Mayor Meyera Oberndorf, who is a political friend of Parker, Dean and Moss, voted against the resolution Tuesday.

In explaining her vote, Oberndorf said, "This is one of the worst days of my life."

**"This is one of the worst days of my life."**

Mayor Meyera Oberndorf

She said she did not want to be choked by an situation.

Oberndorf added that while she does not always agree with the members voting against the resolution, she would not support the resolution either. She said her vote is no reflection on the integrity, honesty or commitment of the other three council members.

Oberndorf said when looking at the tax rate in Virginia Beach and comparing it with that of other cities, "We've managed to do most of the things people have asked us for."

Voting with the three members sponsoring the referendum were

councilmembers James W. Brazier Jr. and Paul J. Lantaigne (who with Moss had voted against the capital budget) and Paul J. Lantaigne.

Lantaigne said he supported putting the issue before the people but only wished Moss had felt the same way about putting the issue before the people on allowing city employees to run for council.

The most vehement indictment of the proposal came from Vickie Hendley, vice president of the Virginia Beach Education Association and a Centerville Elementary School teacher.

She said the "consequences of political posturing" can be seen in California, where proposition 13 had led to overcrowded schools and a degradation of the school system.

Hendley said at a first glance the two-thirds requirement appears to be more democratic and makes sense for documents used as by-laws and constitutions.

She said, however, that the two-thirds vote would actually lead to control by a minority.

Hendley urged the makers of the proposal to withdraw the resolution.

"Political posturing must end," she said. "Never allow the minority to control government."

Councilmember John A. Baum said Hendley said exactly what he felt.

The backers of the motion maintained that when the public is asked to pay higher taxes, the larger majority should be required. Moss said the founding fathers "never thought the majority rule would be special interests."

It is a question, he said, of whether the city should redistribute the income it has or add income.

"The fundamental issue is that there is only so much income,"

Brazier said "all over the board. He added the majority of council gave the city manager instructions on the Capital Program but the minority influenced changes.

**"Political posturing must end. Never allow the minority to control government."**

Vickie Hendley,  
VBEA vice president

"That's why I voted against the budget," she noted. Brazier emphasized the resolution would just place the two-thirds vote question on the ballot.

Lou Pace, a council candidate, said he agreed with the proposal and that new taxes should require 100 percent of the vote.

Parker, who is the only one of the three running for re-election, said she was not opposed to the school system. She pointed out a two-thirds vote was needed to sell bonds and land.

"It should be a little bit tougher to raise taxes. Two-thirds is not a magical number," she stated.

Moss said the issue may not be a popular one, but that "government can't grow at the expense of our citizens."

Baum said that "the last thing we want is a tax increase, but we may be forced."

Councilmember Linwood Branch asked, "What is the problem we're trying to solve? We have a balanced budget. We've been very responsible."

Moss said he voted for the Capital Improvement Program, but not for the tax increase.

A deficit anticipated at the start of the budget process never materialized, he said.

The rain tax, the popular name for the tax imposed to meet the requirements of the storm drainage portion of the Water Quality Act that the city implemented, was not what was required.

The money, which had been available for the rain-tax to finance storm drainage projects, was moved to the other projects.



Photos by Victoria Edwards

Tom and Gail Barnes, pictured with the six ballerinas at the heart of "The Rose," produced this original ballet. The Barnes' operate Tattercoats Ltd. in Virginia Beach, a non-profit organization designed for the advancement of the arts among and for children.

## Beach couple brings the arts to children, premieres new ballet

Tattercoats, Ltd. presents dance with Christian theme, message

By VICTORIA EDWARDS  
Sun Editor

Tom and Gail Barnes don't believe Hampton Roads children are missing out on exposure to the arts.

Rather, they believe the arts are missing out on children.

With that idea in mind, the husband-and-wife team set about bringing the arts to area youngsters in a unique, new way.

They founded Tattercoats, Ltd. in 1979 as a non-profit organization specifically designed for the advancement of the arts among and for children.

Tattercoats' roots are in Athens, Ga. The Barnes' formed it as a service to the teens in the Athens Head Start program, who presented a Christmas ballet reflecting Western values.

The Barnes' relocated to Virginia Beach six years ago.

Tattercoats operates out of a studio in the Princess Anne section of Virginia Beach. At any given time, they have 75 to 90 students, to whom they offer ballet classes.

Approximately once a year, the Barnes' offer an original, elaborate ballet production.

This year's production, "The Rose," debuted Tuesday to school groups at the Virginia Beach Center for the Arts. An evening performance is offered tonight at 8 p.m. Performances are also scheduled for Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m.

But the Barnes' productions aren't simply "art for the sake of art," as Gail explained.

"I'm not interested in doing a production for the sake of art," she continued. "There must be some 'kingdom value' to it."

What Gail means is that Tatter-



The Big Bad Wolf terrorizes a ballerina in the Tattercoats Ltd. production "The Rose."

coats, Ltd. combines theater and the ministry. To fulfill this purpose, the couple writes their own original stories. Later they add the choreography and music.

**"I'm not interested in doing a production for the sake of art. There must be some 'kingdom value' to it."**

Gail Barnes

"The way we write our stories is how we glorify God," Tom stated.

To this end, the Barnes' have written and produced "Once Upon a Christmas," an alternative to "The Nutcracker," which gives glory to Christ. They have also presented "The Heart of Christmas," a story of hope.

Their newest offering, "The Rose," is adapted from Hans Christian Andersen's tale, "The Loveliest

Rose Ever." The Barnes' adaptation is the story of a father and his six daughters. When crisis looms, he shuns them and the girls' hearts turn to stone.

The father does not know how to save his daughters until a servant girl discovers the daughters' salvation is Jesus.

"Anybody who knows God knows Jesus. Even if He dies, He still lives," Gail said.

"The message starts with the Bible. From the leaves of the Bible blooms the rose. We compare the idea of an ever-blooming rose to that of ever-lasting life," Tom added.

With its inspirational message, "The Rose" also offers costumes that are a feast to the eyes. Approximately 35 dancers are featured in the production.

But more important than the graceful dancing, beautiful costumes and elaborate set is the

□ See BEACH, Page 12

## Do you know where Timbuktu is? This master of geography should

By SASHA TOMEY  
Sun Correspondent

For most kids any reason to stay home from school is a good reason.

For Jason Wismer, even a fever and the onset of the flu was not enough to keep him home the day of his school's geography bee. Wismer did not want to miss an opportunity to reveal just how much he knows about the world.

"I didn't study for it," Wismer admitted. "I just heard about things."

The modest 12-year-old knew the correct answer to, "Which na-

tion in the Middle East just signed a peace treaty in Washington?"

"It was Israel," Wismer said. "I just heard about it."

After the initial competition between the seventh and eighth grade classes at Knapp Junior High School in Currituck, Wismer was one of 10 finalists.

"When you miss a question, it's usually just because of careless mistakes," Wismer revealed.

"That's the only real problem." Wismer did not make any careless mistakes. He came out ahead of the other 10 finalists. He won a world map, a certificate of

achievement and the opportunity to compete in the state finals. He is confident he will win.

"We believe that he is the first student from Knotts Island to have won," stated his mother, Jeri Wismer. She is an advertising representative for The Virginia Beach Sun.

His father, a Navy chief petty officer, is stationed in Chesapeake. Both are very proud of their son.

"I heard my mom on the phone," Wismer winced. "I know she told everyone."

He has recovered from his bout with the flu and is eager to learn the results of the written test that determine whether or not he will be a participant in the state competition.

Wismer is confident.

"I think I did good," he said.

If stamina is a requirement, Wismer will certainly have a head start.

Because he commutes from Knotts Island to Knapp Junior High in Currituck each day, he must be at the bus stop before 6 a.m. Knotts Island students are taken by bus to the ferry. The ferry ride across Currituck Sound takes 45 minutes.

For Wismer and his fellow students it is a time to do homework, catch a few more minutes of sleep or bone up on geography.

Asked how he feels when so much of the news is peppered with stories of children his age committing crimes or getting in trouble, he said quietly, "I think it's better to do really neat things. If you do something bad you could end up in jail, where you could get killed. I think kids should do good things."

Do you know an exceptional child, or a student who has done something special in their community? The newspaper would like to hear about it. Write to the newspaper c/o P.O. Box 1327, Chesapeake, Va., 23327.



Photo by Sasha Tomey

Young Jason Wismer has proved he is tops at geography. He already won his school bee and could be headed for the state bee. He awaits the results of a written exam to qualify.



Elaborate costumes and pretty ballerinas make the Tattercoats Ltd. production of "The Rose" a feast for the eyes. The ballet, however, has a very simple message: Anyone can find their salvation through Jesus.



## Voting remains your civic duty

A number of years ago, the state of Nevada gave the voters a no preference option on their state voting ballot. Voters could select "none of the above" in a field of candidates.

The public seemed so dissatisfied with some of the contests that "none of the above" received enough votes to place either first or second in numerous primary races for state and Congressional offices.

Citizens were expressing their concerns about candidates, and in some way the state allowed them to validate their opinions while keeping them as voters.

Typically, voters just stay home, especially for local contests. Only 10 to 20 percent of the persons of voting age turn out for local elections. Many of the voting age populous aren't

even registered.

Virginia Beach compares to the rest of the country with two-thirds of its eligible residents staying home for city council races many times.

Yet, it would appear that local elections have a profound effect on the daily lives of constituents. Local candidates will make decisions about the quality of life.

The future direction of our public schools, economic development, methods of taxation, location of recreation opportunities and many other issues of personal importance are settled at the local level by council members.

Whether its dissatisfaction with candidates, lack of interest or knowledge about voting or inability to find the time to register, any one of these reasons may keep a person from going to the polls.

Whatever the reason, it is still true that council elections impact everything that you do. There are plenty of opportunities in the city to register to vote.

I encourage citizens to take advantage of them.

City council and school board elections will be held May 3.

The deadline for voter registration is Monday, April 4. There are sites

for voter registration usually within five minutes of every citizen and, in fact, most could walk to a nearby school and complete the process.

All public schools are voter registration locations from 8:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. The Kempville, Bayside and Oceanfront libraries also provide registration during their normal hours of operation.

The voter registrar also has many drives at Pennington and Lynnhaven malls, K-Mart and Wal-Mart stores, as well as Farm Fresh supermarkets and Tidewater Community College.

You should call the voter registrar, Marlene Hagar, at 427-8683 if you need further information on other sites.

Any United States citizen whose home is in Virginia and who will be at least 18 years old by May 3 may register for the councilmanic election.

You must have your rights restored if you have been convicted of a felony or judged by a circuit court to be mentally incompetent.

Join your fellow citizens to vote May 3.

Dr. Marlene J.C. Hagar, Virginia Beach general registrar, contributed to this article.

## Tree plantings planned at Back Bay refuge

Back Bay National Wildlife Refuge is seeking volunteers to assist in a forested wetland restoration project on refuge lands adjacent to Hell Point Creek.

The project is a cooperative effort between the Refuge and the city of Virginia Beach Habitat Enhancement Committee.

Approximately 5,200 tree and 2,600 shrub saplings, comprising eight species of native vegetation, will be planted on 13 acres of previously drained wetlands. The land was purchased by the refuge in 1993.

Planting dates are scheduled for two consecutive Saturdays, this Saturday and March 12.

Work will be divided into two-hour shifts, beginning at 8:30 a.m. and ending at 4 p.m. Volunteers are asked to register in advance, so that shifts may be arranged. Due to limited parking on the site, volunteers will meet at the parking lot of Tabernacle Methodist Church on Sandbridge Road.

Bus transportation to and from the planting site will be provided. Travel time will be about five minutes. The planting will be held come rain or shine.

Benefits of the completed restoration project include improvements in water quality and wildlife habitat. The restoration of native wet woods addresses the loss of similar areas on privately owned lands in this area.

It is expected that the project will improve biological diversity in the Back Bay watershed through the reintroduction of native plants. The project will also benefit neotropical migratory birds, which are currently declining throughout their range.

To register, call the Back Bay National Wildlife Refuge at 721-2412 between 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., Monday-Friday.

Volunteers should wear comfortable work clothes and boots. Work gloves will be provided.

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## Simply say what you mean

Through the years, a lot of words and phrases have lost their heretidity by substitution and even a di-metrical switch in meaning.

Thus, we don't always say what we mean or mean what we say! Sometimes I feel caught between two generations. I realize that many words used by grandparents is no longer mean what they did.

And words used by grandchildren convey an opposite message from the one we understood.

Consider the past generation. An elderly spinster aunt, born in the 1880s, lived with us when we first moved to Virginia Beach.

One day she asked for a quill. I thought she was thinking of a quill pen. But when I gave her a ballpoint, she shook her head.

To my complete surprise, although she could not remember the word, she indicated she wanted a straw. Then I realized that when she was a young girl, there were no paper or plastic straws.

To her, a straw was a real quill — the large stiff feathers of a turkey's wing or tail.

My generation is shocked at the rapid changes in our language. Sometimes it's hard to keep up. It was a compliment if someone said you had discriminating taste.

Today, discriminating is a bad word. It implies one is a racist. With p.c. (politically correct) speech, one has to watch every word and be careful not to offend anyone.

Try as we can, it is hard to know what the proper word is. It is difficult to keep up with the correct designations, especially for individual groups

### Even words on road signs have changed without explanation.

### My street is a dead-end and was so labeled until this year.

Suddenly a new sign went up at the entrance to our point.

It proclaims "No Outlet."

Why the change? Then, the next generation has developed a language all its own.

who describe themselves in different ways from one decade to the next. The NAACP uses the word "colored" in its title, not negro. A few years ago, "black was beautiful." Now, the preferred term is African American.

Countries in Africa were once called backward nations, then developing nations.

Today they are known as Third World nations.

Even words on road signs have changed without explanation. My street is a dead-end and was so labeled until this year. Suddenly a new sign went up at the entrance to our point. It proclaims "No Outlet."

Why the change? Then, the next generation has developed a language all its own. They never say what they mean.

If they say something is cool, they really mean it's "hot," meaning "in." Language changes seem to be going for the vague, not the specific. We seem to be drifting away from clear and precise meanings.

It's one thing for diplomats to use innuendo. But it's time our common parlance become more honest and direct.

We need to communicate better if we hope to understand one another better.

As Mark Twain once said, "The difference between the right word and the almost right word is the difference between lightning and the lightning bug."

## Reading workshop slated for parents

The Parents and Reading Committee of the Virginia Beach Reading Council will host its second annual citywide parent workshop, "Celebrate Reading," Saturday from 9-11:30 a.m.

The workshop, held at the Adult Learning Center, 3352 Virginia Beach Blvd., Suite #103, will focus on the reading needs of children from preschool through second grade.

The purpose is to present practical tips for parents on the values of reading aloud to their children, fostering positive self-esteem through reading, developing language through parent-child talk, and using storytelling as a teaching tool.

Interested parents may choose from a number of free, one-hour sessions presented by teachers, psychologists, speech and language therapists, and other educators.

For more information, call the Adult Learning Center at 473-5091.

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## School board is topic of forum

An informational forum covering the role, responsibilities and desirable qualifications of school board members will be held Tuesday at the Virginia Beach Center for the Arts.

Joel Rubin will lead a panel of local and state experts in a discussion on this topic.

Panel participants include Dr. Frank Barham, executive director, Virginia School Board Association; Dr. Everett B. Howerton, former deputy superintendent, Commonwealth of Virginia; Clarence Townes, chairman, Richmond School Board; Anna Baker, regional vice president, Virginia PTA Association; Gregory Stillman,

chairman, Hampton Roads Chamber of Commerce, Regional Education Initiative; and, Dr. Sidney Faucette, superintendent, Virginia Beach Public Schools.

Co-sponsored by the Virginia Beach division of the Hampton Roads Chamber of Commerce and Virginia Beach Vision, the forum's purpose is to educate citizens regarding the duties, responsibilities and requirements of board members and to discuss desirable qualifications to be sought in candidates.

The forum will be from 7-9 p.m.

Reservations are available by calling the chamber of commerce at 490-1223.

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# LIFESTYLES

## Catholic Charities holding annual meeting and mass

Catholic Charities of Hampton Roads, founded in 1932 and formerly the Norfolk Bureau of Catholic Charities and Catholic Family and Children's Service and with offices in Williamsburg, Newport News, Norfolk, Chesapeake and Virginia Beach, will hold its 61st Annual Meeting Sunday at the Naval Amphibious Base in Norfolk.

The meeting will begin with a 9 a.m. mass, celebrated by the Rev. Walter F. Sullivan, bishop of the Diocese of Richmond, at the base's Little Creek Chapel. It will continue with brunch at 10:30 a.m. in the Officers Club.

During brunch, the newly-elected officers of the board of directors will be recognized: Patricia A. Stolle, president; Edgar J. Gerloff, III, vice president; Michael A. Robusto, secretary; and Denis A. Wilson, treasurer.

Other newly-elected board members will also be recognized: Clifford Braun, Ysac J. Chabo, George Melnyk, George Stenke, Dr. Vincent Cornetta, Jacqueline P. Napolitano, Belen F. Cruz,

Christopher McKay, John Orange, Rev. Leo Manalo, Joseph F. Costello, William M. Walsh, Jr., Marguerite Synon Felt, and Philip J. Trapani.

Virginia Beach Meyera E. Oberndorf will deliver the keynote address.

Catholic Charities of Hampton Roads, a United Way agency, serves families under stress and strengthens family life in the community by offering marital, individual and parent/child counseling in addition to group, family, and individual therapy.

A state-licensed child placing agency, it offers foster care services for children and free pregnancy counseling to any woman in need. Additional support for the agency comes through fees for services (determined according to one's ability to pay), the Catholic Diocese of Richmond and gifts.

Tickets for the breakfast are \$12 each and can be obtained by calling the main office at 4855 Princess Anne Road in Virginia Beach at 467-7707 from 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

## Virginia Beach girl may be America's Favorite Teen

Crystal Potter of Virginia Beach, daughter of Tom and Cindi Potter, is a finalist for the title of America's Favorite Teenager 1994-95.

The finals which will be held July 31 in Greensboro, N.C.

Potter is 13 years old and in the seventh grade at Princess Anne Middle School.

She qualified for the competition based on a written application she and her parents submitted to the pageant office. Scoring at the pageant is not based on physical beauty, but rather on poise, a personal interview with the judges, school grades, a written application and personality. There is no swimsuit competition.

Potter has the choice of doing an essay on the topic "What Is Special About My Hometown," a performing talent presentation, or, if she chooses, she can do both.

She is planning to sing a song for talent only.

A girl does not need to win the overall pageant title to win prizes, titles and awards.

More than 12 titles, including outstanding student awards for each grade level, will be presented to girls at the statewide competition. Potter will be presented with a trophy at the pageant, recognizing her as a finalist.

All girls who participate will receive gifts at the pageant, including a modeling scholarship to John Robert Powers International. The top five finalists become eligible to travel to Orlando, Fla. for a national competition.

One of the awards to be presented is the Good Neighbor Award.

For her volunteer work, Potter plans to help in the community



Crystal Potter

library, churches and schools. Since she would not be paid for this work, it would qualify for the Good Neighbor Award. Also, one of the contestants will receive the Johnson and Wales Career Scholarship, which provides a \$20,000 college scholarship to that deserving young woman.

The overall winner of the pageant will receive her official sash, tiara, trophy, flowers, fully paid sponsorship to the national finals to compete for the title of America's Favorite Teenager, scheduled to be held in December, a travel allowance to nationals, a U.S. Savings Bond and more.

If Potter is successful in capturing the state title, she hopes to win the 1994-95 national title. If she is named one of the four princesses in the state competition, she will become eligible to travel to Florida for the America's Favorite Princess Pageant.

Potter has been encouraged and supported in her efforts toward the state title by her sponsors, Stirling's Auto Service, Oceana Muffler, Interstate Batteries, Japanese Auto Masters and many family members.

In her spare time, Potter enjoys cheerleading and piano lessons.

## You won't be bored if you plan a Myrtle Beach trip; activities abound

The Myrtle Beach Area Convention Bureau hosted a group of tour operators and travel writers last week on a familiarization tour.

The highlight of my trip was walking the beach and wading, "sans coat!"

Myrtle Beach is quickly becoming "Branson-by-the-Sea" with its Alabama Theatre, the Carolina Opry and its two related theatres, the Myrtle Beach Opry and the soon-to-arrive Gatlin Brothers Theatre.

### Around The Travel World

By Charlotte Shepard, travel consultant

The Gatlin Brothers Theatre will open in July in the Waccamaw Harbour area (known for its famous pottery and outlet shopping) and will feature the Gatlin Brothers in residence for six months a year, with special Christmas season shows.

"The whole purpose of us getting off the road," said Steve Gatlin, "was to try to find an outlet, a way Larry, Rudy and I could express ourselves and do some things individually and creatively that we had always wanted to do."

The day I visited in Myrtle Beach, the brothers were looking for residences and talking about setting down roots.

An ice show theatre is also being built very close to the Gatlin Brothers Theatre.

Next door to the Carolina Opry is the Dixie Stampede. It has a very similar show to the one in Pigeon Forge. It would be better if music were added to their show and the show was changed in format from time to time.

I have seen the same basic show several times in four years of touring, complete to the tossing of toilet seats for horseshoes and pig and chicken races. They feature an eat-with-your-fingers dinner. Tasty!

Myrtle Beach, whose main street is known as the Grand Strand, has a population of 35,000 and a small town, welcoming personality. Sometimes the population swells to 350,000 when both golfers and music lovers are in town.

Myrtle Beach is also noted for its golf packages and courses. Dad can play golf, Mom can see the shows and shop, and the kids have several amusement parks along the Strand.

Barefoot Landing is the name of one of the shopping and entertainment centers. The Alabama and Carolina Opry theatres are nearby, as is a paddlewheel boat that cruises the Intracoastal Waterway. It has 100 shops and 12 restaurants.

Two restaurants in Myrtle Beach that impressed me were the Rice Planters and the Crab House. Try them for the atmosphere, as well as the excellent food.

We also visited Brookgreen Gardens at Murrells Inlet, just south of Myrtle Beach. It is a garden museum of American sculpture featuring the works of Anna Hyatt Huntington, noted for some of her Hampton Roads works.

The land was originally four rice plantations and is a place where art and nature meet. In fact, you may see an alligator sunning itself on a sunny bank.

I know of several motorcycle tours forming to visit the area, both for the shows now and the Christmas specials, so give me a call at the number listed below and we will put you in touch.

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Now for the question of the week. Be sure to send yours in to us.

Question: I am retired and would like to be a group leader. Can you give me any guidance?

Answer: Some group leaders have just fallen into the position.

However, I have recently received several requests for this. Group leaders, working with a church or club, can arrange a tour to meet their interests and needs. They will select the time and destination and included features.

They do have price control (according to what is included) and do receive a free trip. Call me at the number below, and I will tell you about a one-day workshop to teach needed skills.

If you have an *Around the Travel World* question, write the columnist at newspaper, c/o Travel Question, P.O. Box 1327, Chesapeake, VA 23327.

Shepard can also answer all your tour-related questions to the vacations described in this column. Call 423-8470 for more information.

## Operation Drumbeat discussed

Operation Drumbeat, the war that was waged in the Atlantic from the St. Lawrence River south to Cape Hatteras by German U-boats early in World War II, was little known by those away from the Atlantic Coast.

During one two-week period, 150,000 tons were sunk and 500 merchant seamen lost their lives.

The story of Operation Drumbeat is told in a recently published book, "The Approaching Storm," by Al Chewing.

He will relate stories of this period in history at a program sponsored by the Life-Saving Museum at 2 p.m. Sunday, March 20 at the Association of Research and Enlightenment Library.

Those attending will have an opportunity to speak with the author at a reception following the program. Copies of the book will be available for sale.

Call the Life-Saving Museum at 422-1587 for further information.

## Wesleyan Flea Market planned

The 25th annual Women of Wesleyan Flea Market will be held in Virginia Wesleyan College's Cunningham Gymnasium from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Saturday, March 12.

Admission is \$1 per adult; children are free.

There will be the usual flea market offerings of children's clothing, toys, collectibles, antiques, silver and porcelain. One popular specialty item will be homemade chocolate Easter eggs. The Women of Wesleyan will also be selling baked goods and white elephants.

There will be a snack bar for those who would like lunches or snacks.

Proceeds from the space rentals and admission fees will be used for scholarships for Virginia Wesleyan students. The Women of Wesleyan, a volunteer support organization of Virginia Wesleyan College, has raised more than \$123,500.

The funds have been used for library books, picnic tables, a piano, a greenhouse, new furniture for student lounges, scientific equipment and scholarships.

For further information about the flea market, call the college at 455-3242.

## Retired Officers Wives Society plans show

The Retired Officers Wives Society of Tidewater will hold their March luncheon and fashion show Thursday at the Holiday Inn Executive Center on Greenwich Road.

Social hour is at 11:30 a.m. with lunch at 12:15 p.m. The cost is \$12 per person.

Fashions will be provided by Hobbie's. Mail checks to Joyce Simmons. Checks must be received by Monday. Your check is your reservation.

## The Psalter gives concert

The Psalter, an acoustic folk duo that plays French-Canadian and Cajun music, will perform at Virginia Wesleyan College Tuesday. The performance will be held in the Hofmeister Theater at 8 p.m.

Admission is free, but reservations should be made by calling 455-3200.

Lillianne Labbé and Don Hinkley, members of The Psalter,

have entertained audiences around the world with their performances. Along with the French-Canadian and Cajun music, their repertoire also includes English, jazz, country, bluegrass and classical guitar pieces.

Audiences also enjoy their hilarious insights and explanations of lyrics offered during their performances.

## Master Tree Steward training classes are planned for March

Do you want to learn more about trees, which to plant, how to plant, prune, fertilize and are willing to volunteer to help others learn about trees?

Virginia Beach Cooperative Extension will be conducting a 21-hour Master Tree Steward course during March.

Participants will provide 24 hours of volunteer time for the urban forests program after training.

Classes meet from 9 a.m. - noon beginning Tuesday. Classes will also meet March 10, 15, 17, 21, 23 and 29.

There is a \$15 fee for the course. For additional information, contact Randy Jackson at 427-4769.

## White elephant, bake sale slated

A white elephant and bake sale will be held at First Colonial Inn Thursday from 1:30 - 3:30 p.m.

All proceeds will go to benefit the Virginia Beach Volunteer Rescue Squad.

First Colonial Inn is a 185-unit retirement community for active seniors located at 845 First Colonial Rd. in Virginia Beach.

For more information, call 428-2884.

## American Business Women will meet

The Hallmark Chapter, American Business Women's Association, will hold a dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Ramada Inn-Newtown Road in Norfolk.

Call Vickie Ellington at 464-4355 to make a reservation.

## Indulge for a good cause

Do you want to eat lots and lots of delicious ice cream without feeling guilty? Here's your chance. Pets Warehouse and The National Kidney Foundation of Virginia will soon present Saturday Sundae - Hampton Roads' Largest Ice Cream Sundae.

The gigantic sundae, featuring Uncle Harry's Ice Cream, will be built in a hot tub near Lynnhaven Mall's center court Saturday, March 19 from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

For just \$3 you can enjoy all of the ice cream and toppings you can eat and you'll feel good about it, because all of the proceeds will benefit the Kidney Foundation.

For more information, contact the Kidney Foundation's local office at 466-0783 or stop by the event.

## Turkey shoots set

Kempsville Ruritan Club will hold a turkey shoot fund raiser at the corner of Princess Anne Road and Lynnhaven Parkway, Virginia Beach.

The shoot will be held March 19, 20, 26 and 27 and April 9 and 10 from 1 to 5 p.m. each day.

Cost is \$2 per shoot or three for \$5.

The winner of each round of competition will receive a \$12.50 food certificate.

## Free eye checks

Representatives for Tidewater Eye Surgeon and Associates will hold free eye screening for cataracts and glaucoma Tuesday, March 29 from 1 - 3 p.m. at First Colonial Inn.

First Colonial Inn is a 185-unit retirement community for active seniors located at 845 First Colonial Rd. in Virginia Beach.

For more information, call 428-2884.

## Youth honored for bravery in saving family's lives

By JACKIE MATTHEWS  
School Correspondent

An assembly was held at Malibu Elementary School in honor of a fourth-grade student, Tommy Clendenen.

Early Christmas morning, Clendenen was awakened by heat from his burning bed. "When I woke there was fire just inches from my leg; as I looked I saw flames almost to my bedroom ceiling," he said.

Clendenen quickly got his younger brother and hurried to wake his mother and father, who were sleeping in a downstairs bedroom.

**"When I woke there was fire just inches from my leg; as I looked I saw flames almost to my bedroom ceiling."**

Tommy Clendenen

Chris Clendenen, the boy's father, rushed upstairs to check the extent of the fire.

Pam, Tommy's mother, got the fire extinguisher, while Tommy called 911. The family realized the danger of the blaze and went immediately outside to wait for the fire trucks.

The Thalia Fire Department responded immediately. However, the fire was so intense that the firemen from the Thalia Fire Station were all present to give Clendenen a wooden plaque for his bravery.



Tommy Clendenen

begun from a short circuit in an extension cord located under Clendenen's bed.

For several weeks the family stayed at the Virginia Beach Resort Hotel, where Pam is employed. The second floor is still under repair. The family has recently returned to their home.

Clendenen knew just what to do because two weeks earlier all the fourth graders at Malibu took a fire safety course.

"I feel differently about taking safety classes at school now. I knew fire safety was important. As I took the course I never thought I would ever need the stuff I was learning. It really happened to me and what I learned helped to save my family," Clendenen said.

The assembly was a surprise to Clendenen. Debbie Gruber, the fire safety instructor and the firemen from the Thalia Fire Station were all present to give Clendenen a wooden plaque for his bravery.

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# High school, elementary students share unique buddy program

By SASHA TOMEY

Sun Correspondent

Billy Hodgson twisted in the too-big desk.

If he slumped forward and strained a little, his feet touched the floor, but then he couldn't move his arms or see what was happening.

If he sat up straight, his feet hovered several inches above the floor.

This was high school, and for Billy and his fellow Creeds Elementary School classmates, sitting in over-sized desks was just part of the field trip adventure at Green Run High School.

Elizabeth Poelnitz, a second-grade teacher at Creeds Elementary School, is credited with coming up with the idea of a student buddy program. By enlisting the help of a high school class, the second grade students are treated to a view beyond grade school.

For the high school students in Marion Broglie's history and social studies classes, the program has given students a view of rural life and a chance to encourage up and coming students to stay in school, study hard and take part in extracurricular activities.

The high school students made sure their elementary school visitors felt welcome. They supplied the second-grade class with T-shirts bearing the Green Run High School Stallions logo.

The bulletin board in the lobby was covered with pictures of previous activities between the two classes, and another bulletin board in a classroom displayed the cards that the second-graders had crafted for their friends in high school.

"Did you see the marquee?" asked Creeds Elementary School Principal Alice Kempfleuer. "I tell you, this morning those kids put on their T-shirts and were walking through the halls showing everybody."

Dr. Don Stowers, principal of Green Run, welcomed the children. The Madrigals, under the direction of Ruby Allen, sang. Ron Collins directed the high school band.

"The band scared me," declared Ashley Roberts.

Roberts, who stated she was sure she was going to learn something, did not seem too frightened. She admitted seeing a band close up was different from watching one on television.

She demonstrated her reaction by bouncing back in her seat.

**"I think it's great for our kids because they're in this urban area. They don't know what it's like to live in the country."**

*Dr. Don Stowers,  
Green Run principal*

"I think this is great for our kids because they're in this urban area," stated Stowers. "They don't know what it's like to live in the country."

The high school volunteers took the second grade visitors on a tour of their school. Wide-eyed and with faces full of wonder, the tiny second-graders sometimes had to run to keep up with their older sponsors.

"That's my locker," a high school student explained to his young charge. "And there is my English teacher."

"Wow," the student breathed. "That locker is really big."

To the 7- and 8-year-olds accustomed to smaller desks, walkways and students, it was an awe-inspiring experience.

ing experience.

A trip through the gym brought out the "ah's" in the diminutive students.

"Those boys are big," one stated as he observed some teens playing basketball. "They are really, really big."

Science teacher Gregory McDougal demonstrated an effective way to measure the weight of air.

"You can't measure air if you can't see it," a student argued.

McDougal, armed with balloons and a room full of volunteers, demonstrated that indeed air can be weighed.

The children were treated to a dramatic presentation by members of the REACH Club, an anti-drug organization. Lunch was catered by Hardee's.

High school students visit their Creeds Elementary School pals once each month. Creeds students send cards, photographs and letters to their high school buddies. It is a program that teachers and school administrators hope will continue.

Broglie said community involvement is just as important a part of a student's education as classwork.

Recently members of his world history class participated in the Third Annual Pinning Down Diabetes Bowl-A-Thon, a charity event sponsored by a local chapter of the American Diabetes

Association.

Broglie said he hopes that by participating in these projects, students will recognize a responsibility for younger students, or responsibility to help their neighbors.

He was modest about his accom-

plishments, brushing aside compliments about his ability to get students away from the television and involved.

"I hope that this program will continue," he said. "This is what teaching is all about."

"I don't know which is the best part," Hodgson declared finally. He twisted and turned again in the too-big desk. His sponsor handed him some brightly wrapped presents.

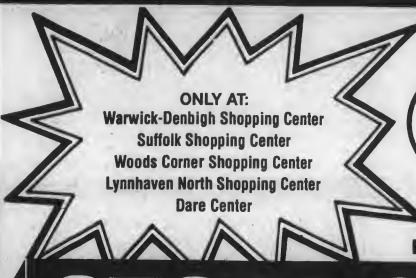
"Oh, I like this!" he exclaimed. "This is fun!"



Photos by Sasha Tomey

Youngsters and teenagers alike learn you can measure the weight of air in Gregory McDougal's chemistry class. Creeds Elementary School second graders visited Green Run High School through a unique buddy program.

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Billy Hodgson, a Creeds Elementary School student, appears particularly pleased with the warm reception he received from his Green Run High School friends.

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## Miss Virginia Teen All American Pageant accepting applications

Applications are now being accepted for the 1994 Miss Virginia Teen All American® Pageant to be held Saturday, July 2 at the Richmond Marriott.

The event is the Official Preliminary to Miss Teen All American®, now in its 16th year staged annually under the Florida sun.

All judging is on the basis of poise, personal interview and beauty of face and figure.

Applicants who qualify must be ages 13 through 19 as of Aug. 1, never married and a legal resident of the United States.

To apply, send a recent photo along with your name, address, phone number and date of birth by fax or mail to: Dept. A - Miss Virginia Teen All American®, 603 Schrader Ave., Wheeling, W.Va., 26003-9619.

Among her prizes, Miss Virginia Teen All American® will receive an expense paid trip to Florida, where she will compete in the 16th Annual Miss Teen All American Pageant.

She will compete for a prize package that includes a personal appearance contract, cash, jewelry, luggage and a fur.



Shanna Moakler  
MISS TEEN ALL  
AMERICAN 1993

In addition, the judging panel in Florida will include representatives from the TV/film industry and modeling agency personnel.

Miss Virginia Teen All American will also be awarded a host of prizes, including luggage.

Application deadline is Friday, March 18.

## Respite caregivers are sought

Virginia Beach Comprehensive Mental Health Services will sponsor a training course for individuals interested in becoming caregivers in respite care for the elderly program.

To qualify for the training, you must be a resident of Virginia Beach and 18 years of age or older.

Classes will be held Wednesdays and Fridays, May 11, 13, 18, 20, 25, 27 and June 1 from 10:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. at the Beacon Building

Conference Room.

Upon completion of the 30 hours of training, caregivers will be assigned to Virginia Beach families to aid them in caring for their elderly family members.

Hours are flexible, and caregivers will be paid.

To receive an application or additional information, contact Pat Craven, respite care coordinator, at 496-6747.

## Gardening hotline premieres

Virginia Beach Cooperative Extension announces the opening of its garden hotline. Master Gardener volunteers are available to assist residents with lawn and garden questions.

The hotline will operate Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

The hotline number is 427-8156.

Virginia Cooperative Extension is an Educational Service of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University and Virginia State University, Virginia's land-grant institutions.

## Beware of credit schemes

If you have recently filed bankruptcy or have poor credit, a new credit identity may sound like just the help you need.

For a fee, a company will tell you how to establish this new identity.

The problem is, the plan is illegal. If you use it, you could face fines or even prison.

If you pay the fee and sign up for the service, you may be directed to apply for an Employer Identification Number (EIN) from the IRS. After you receive your EIN, you are advised to use it in place of your social security number when applying for credit.

You are also advised to use a new mailing address and to include some credit references. If

you do these things, you could be charged with several federal offenses.

It is a federal crime to make false statements on a loan or credit application, to misrepresent your social security number, or to obtain an EIN under false pretenses.

Further, you could be charged with mail or wire fraud if you use the mail or the telephone to apply for credit and provide false information.

If you see an advertisement or receive a letter from a company offering this service, contact the Virginia Beach Office of the Commonwealth's Attorney, Consumer Affairs Division, at 426-5840.

## Virginia Beach Boys/Girls Club now holding summer sign-ups

The Virginia Beach Boys and Girls Club is holding registration for summer programs.

Membership to the Boys and Girls Club is \$35 per year and is open to any boy or girl between the ages of 6 and 17.

Normal operating hours during the summer are 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., with extended care being offered from 6:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.

for \$35 a week or \$8 a day.

There is a \$10 registration fee to guarantee your child a spot in the summer extended care program.

Space is limited. The Virginia Beach Boys and Girls Club is located at 2686 Lishelle Pl., across from Lynnhaven Mall behind TGI Fridays.

For more information, call Rachel Edlich at 468-2255.

## Pre-school storytime planned

Two pre-school storytime series will be held Wednesdays beginning March 30 and continuing through April 27 for children ages 3 to 5 years old in the Windsor Woods Area Library, 3612 South Plaza Trail, at 10:15 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. These programs will begin a lifelong enjoyment of books and read-

ing for participants.

Children will widen their horizons by hearing stories and seeing picture book art. Registration is required and begins March 16.

Both series are limited to 25 people. Call 340-1043 to register.

## North Carolina artist Sawyer opening new Beach exhibit

"Margie Sawyer: Recent Works" opens Thursday at The Commons Gallery, Church of the Ascension, 4853 Princess Anne Rd., Virginia Beach, and continues through March 31. The exhibit is free and open to the public from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

A North Carolina artist, Sawyer presents new works on canvas in her unique abstract expressionist, mixed media collection.

She is an award-winning member of the Tidewater Artists Association and has exhibited often in the Hampton Roads area.

# SPRING HOME & GARDEN

## Home could be stressed out by the weather

If you think you're stressed out by the weather, you should take a good look at your house right away.

The stress of below-zero temperatures, ice and falling limbs may have caused problems both inside and out.

"Now is the time to make a conscientious inspection of the house," said Kathy Parrott, Virginia Cooperative Extension housing special-

ist.

Outside inspections should include gutters, downspouts, roof shingles and foundation, Parrott said.

"Don't wait until spring rains to find out your gutters or downspouts are damaged," she said. "Repair them now so water will be channeled off the roof and away from the house."

"In addition, roof shingles may have been damaged by ice or falling limbs."

Parrott said shingles can be inspected using a pair of binoculars rather than by climbing.

Roofs and ladders can be slippery this time of year, she said.

"While you're outside, check trees and foundation plants. Damaged trees may have limbs ready to fall on the house. And drooping plants may prevent air circulation around the foundation of the house which can cause mildew problems," said Parrott.

Inside the house, check for dampness or discoloration on walls or ceiling and watch for a loss of water pressure. These may be indications of leaky pipes.

Leaky pipes are not always apparent right away, she said. And remember, sometimes, evidence of a leak is not directly over or under the leak itself.

In addition, check windows for leaks caused by expansion and contraction from cold weather and ice buildup, she said.

As the ground thaws, interior water damage may be a problem. Make sure the sump pump is working and check for standing water in crawl spaces.

Structural damage may show up as cracks in cement block walls in the basement.

A few cracks are not unusual, but if the cracks are larger or more numerous, you may have some structural damage.

"Also, if doors or windows are suddenly sticking, it may indicate some settling or shifting of the structure. Check for sticking now before the high humidity of spring and summer causes seasonal sticking," she said.

Don't forget maintenance of your heating system which probably got a workout this winter.

Mobile home dealers recommend checking metal roofs and sides for damage from falling tree branches.

Jack Teass, manager of Oakwood Mobile Homes said dents in the sides of mobile homes can sometimes allow air and water through.

"In a shingle roof double-wide home, ice can form on the overhang where it is colder. This creates little dams or pools of water that will back up under the shingles," Teass said.

For this reason, Teass said, it is important to keep ice off roof overhangs.

"One of the most numerous problems we've had is loss of vent caps," he said.

Teass said falling limbs can knock off roof vent caps and allow water and air through the vent and into the attic of the home.

"After any storm, replace missing vent caps," Teass said.

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# SPRING HOME & GARDEN



Gracious fluted columns, left, pull out to reveal food storage and a hospitality center, right, features plenty of shelves and cabinet space.

## Custom cabinetry puts every inch of your kitchen to work

Choosing the right cabinet style for the kitchen can be difficult enough given today's variety of designs, but now Maria Weingard, an award-winning cabinet designer, comes along with the message that structural integrity and solutions to all your storage needs should be equally high priorities.

"Of course, the style is important," says Weingard. "After all, it sets the theme for the kitchen and sometimes adjoining rooms as well. However, when you compare it with other things to look for in terms of long-range satisfaction and value, it sometimes loses its place at top of the list."

"There's no other piece of furniture that gets used — and sometimes abused — as much as kitchen cabinets," Weingard warns.

"Drawers and shelves are often overloaded. Then there are food and detergent spills, grease stains, scratches, a child running into a cabinet with a tricycle. So durable construction and finishes become high priorities. Proper fit of drawers and doors is also important, and storage should be planned to suit individual needs."

"There are many additional considerations, such as the height of cabinets in relation to the measurements of the person using them, and the way the family lives and entertains. It's important to remember that custom cabinetry can be adapted extensively to suit your needs. Stock cabinetry cannot," said Weingard.

Take heart if all this sounds daunting. Weingard says that

once you visit kitchen showrooms, you'll become a quick study, and good cabinet personnel are generous with advice and product demonstrations. They are also well armed with idea-filled catalogs showing great kitchens from around the country.

**Custom cabinetry cases recycling chores with compartmented trash containers and drawers for newspaper bundling and composting. All roll back into the cabinets so the messy items are out of sight.**

"Different styles are timeless," Weingard said. "You can choose a traditional, transitional or contemporary design with confidence. Every design will 'wear well,' meaning that you won't tire of it and it responds well to decorative transitions."

Once you've chosen the style, you should "try on" the cabinets in the dealer's showroom. Open and close drawers and doors, check out construction details, study storage ideas and run your hands over exterior and interior finishes.

Paneled doors should be assembled with mortise-and-tenon

or mitered or doweled construction for maximum strength. Door and drawer fronts should fit precisely, doors shouldn't stick or bind, and rolling shelves should be adjustable and precisely balanced to operate effortlessly. And remember that only meticulous hand-finishing will produce the silky finishes you want inside and out.

Ask the dealer questions galore. For example, find out how many pounds per square foot shelves can hold, and does the cabinet manufacturer offer a lifetime warranty?

When you go with true custom cabinetry, there is no limit to the unique storage features that will keep clutter under wraps, ease your life and put every inch your kitchen to work.

For example, custom cabinetry cases recycling chores with compartmented trash containers and drawers for newspaper bundling and composting. All roll back into the cabinets, so the messy items are out of sight.

All sorts of food lockers and pantries are also standard offerings, and the tilt-out sink panel puts kitchen clean-up materials to work where they're most needed. A bread drawer closes automatically, the heirloom silver is safe in a drawer lined with cloth, special fittings keep household cleaners and chemicals safe from children and built-in TV sets open and rotate to best viewing angle.

Of course, drawers and cabinets can be outfitted to hold anything, from cutlery and spices to baking paraphernalia and wine.

## Insectary plants ensure an adequate supply of nutrients to beneficial insects

Attracting and maintaining a population of beneficial insects are important to managing insect pests in your garden with a minimum of pesticide sprays.

Tiny parasitoid wasps are aggressive beyond their size when it comes to pursuing aphids and caterpillars. Lacewing larvae and ladybug larvae and adults make inroads on aphid populations.

**The Green Scene**

By Robert M. Pilch, extension agent

These various beneficial insects consume large numbers of pest insects, but their diets are not limited to other insects. In fact, many of the beneficial species have periods in their life cycles when they survive only on nectar and pollen.

Therefore, planting a variety of insectary plants will ensure an adequate supply of nutrients to keep beneficial insects going strong.

Insectary plants also include those plants that provide shelter for beneficial insects, another critical requirement.

At one time, hedge rows that separated one field or garden from the next provided an ample supply of insectary plants to feed and shelter a variety of beneficial insects.

The wide variety of plants in a hedge row, including small trees and shrubs as well as perennial and annual weeds, typically leaf out and bloom earlier than most crop plants, providing beneficial insects with an early food supply.

Most gardens today are too small for a hedge row. An alternative is to plant a border of dwarf fruit and flowering trees mixed with flowering shrubs and perennials.

Such a border could be a landscape feature and screen the vegetable garden from view. At the same time, it would provide many of the benefits of the traditional hedge row.

Plant an insectary border for successive bloom from early spring through fall, providing nectar throughout the season. This will not

only satisfy the needs of many beneficial insects, but also provide color in the garden.

Avoid vigorous chemical control of pests found in the insectary border; after all, you don't want to kill beneficial insects.

Also, any pests in the border may become hosts for beneficial insects should prey levels be low in the garden you are trying to protect.

Including plants of different heights can be very important. Ground beetles require the cover provided by low-growing plants. Lacewings lay their eggs in shady, protected areas, so providing such places near crop plants

is a good idea.

Selective weeding can encourage beneficial insects by leaving potential food sources in the garden. Allowing certain volunteers to remain in the garden is somewhat like random companion planting. Just know what weeds or volunteers are helpful.

Not all blooms are equal — large, nectar-filled blooms actually can draw tiny parasitoid wasps.

Tiny flowers produced in large quantity are much more valuable than a single, large bloom.

Many members of the Umbellifera family are excellent insectary plants. Fennel, angelica, coriander, dill, and wild carrot all provide in great num-

ber the tiny flowers required by parasitoid wasps. Various clovers, yarrow, and rue also attract parasitoid and predatory insects.

Low-growing plants, such as thyme, rosemary, or mint, provide shelter for ground beetles and other beneficial insects.

Composite flowers (daisy and chamomile) and mints (spearmint, peppermint, or catnip) will attract predatory wasps, hover flies and robber flies.

The wasps will catch caterpillars and grubs to feed their young, while the predatory and parasitoid flies attack many kinds of insects, including leafhoppers and caterpillars.

Of course, you also may plant species that are not noted for harboring beneficial insects. There is no rule that says an insectary border must be limited to insectary plants.

For more information, contact the Chesapeake Master Gardener Hotline at 547-6348. Hotline hours are 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., Monday through Friday.

\*\*\*\*\*

If you are a person with a disability and require any auxiliary aids, services or other accommodations for any Chesapeake Extension event, discuss your accommodation needs with the Extension staff at 547-6348 at least one week prior to the event.

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Elizabeth City, 123 S. Hughes Blvd.  
(919) 338-3322

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against the frame of the window sash and staple it about every four inches with a staple gun tacker.

Doors should be weatherstripped on the outside. Install the stripping on the door stops, the wood strips on the sides and top against which the door closes. Stapling is the same as for windows.

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\*\*\*\*\*

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## NEED A DATE TONIGHT?

Meet Single Men & Women locally & nationwide. Singles Voicemail. \$2/min. 18+ 24hrs. Tione 1-900-438-7601 Ext. 118. Avalon Comm. (305) 525-0800

## LIVE PSYCHIC READER

Get answers to your questions. Romance, Money, Health. 1-900-288-4555. Ext. 868. 24 hrs. \$2.99/min. 18+ Tione. Avalon Comm. (305) 525-0800.

## LIVE PSYCHIC READER

Get answers to your questions. Romance, Money, Health. 1-900-896-0202. Ext. 755. 24 hrs. \$2.99/min. 18+ Tione. Avalon Comm. (305) 525-0800.

## LOOK INTO THE FUTURE

Live Psychic Readings on Romance, Money, Health. 1-900-896-3003 Ext. 966. \$2.99/min. 18 min. 24hrs. Tione Avalon Comm. (305) 525-0800.

## ROMANTIC ENCOUNTER

Find Singles From Your Area! Guys & Girls waiting for you. 1-900-370-0444 Ext. 422 \$2/min. 18+ 24hrs. Tione Avalon Comm. (305) 525-0800

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## SINGLES DATELINE

Get to know someone you'll really like! Singles Voice Mailbox. \$2/min. 24 hrs. Tione. 1-900-329-6882, ext. 161. 18+. Avalon Comm. (305) 525-0800.

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## ROMANTIC ENCOUNTER

Find Singles From Your Area! Guys & Girls waiting for you. 1-900-786-1777 Ext. 300 \$2/min. 18+ 24hrs. Tione Avalon Comm. (305) 525-0800

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Meet Single Men & Women locally & nationwide. Singles Voicemail. \$2/min. 18+ 24hrs. Tione 1-900-976-1881 Ext. 996. Avalon Comm. (305) 525-0800

## LOOK INTO THE FUTURE

Live Psychic Readings on Romance, Money, Health. 1-900-288-0101 Ext. 111. \$2.99/min. 18 min. 24hrs. Tione Avalon Comm. (305) 525-0800.

## LOOK INTO THE FUTURE

Live Psychic Readings on Romance, Money, Health. 1-900-896-3003 Ext. 933. \$2.99/min. 18 min. 24hrs. Tione Avalon Comm. (305) 525-0800.

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## SINGLES DATELINE

Get to know someone you'll really like! Singles Voice Mailbox. \$2/min. 24 hrs. Tione. 1-900-226-5493, ext. 285. 18+. Avalon Comm. (305) 525-0800.

## SINGLES DATELINE

Get to know someone you'll really like! Singles Voice Mailbox. \$2/min. 24 hrs. Tione. 1-900-226-5493, ext. 145. 18+. Avalon Comm. (305) 525-0800.

## SINGLES DATELINE

Get to know someone you'll really like! Singles Voice Mailbox. \$2/min. 24 hrs. Tione. 1-900-226-5493, ext. 628. 18+. Avalon Comm. (305) 525-0800.

## BE A WINNER!

Get the picks on all Pro & College Games. Tione Req'd. 1-900-976-7373. Ext. 844. \$2/min. 18+ min. 18+. Avalon Comm. (305) 525-0800.

## ROMANTIC ENCOUNTER

Find Singles From Your Area! Guys & Girls waiting for you. 1-900-226-5493 Ext. 133 \$2/min. 18+ 24hrs. Tione Avalon Comm. (305) 525-0800

## SINGLES DATELINE

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## SINGLES DATELINE

Get to know someone you'll really like! Singles Voice Mailbox. \$2/min. 24 hrs. Tione. 1-900-786-1777, ext. 977. 18+. Avalon Comm. (305) 525-0800.

## LIVE PSYCHIC READER

Get answers to your questions. Romance, Money, Health. 1-900-896-0202. Ext. 488. 24 hrs. \$2.99/min. 18+ Tione. Avalon Comm. (305) 525-0800.

## LIVE PSYCHIC READING

Romance, Money, Health. Call now. 1-900-370-4441, ext. 688. \$2.99/min. 18+ Tione. 24 hrs. Avalon Comm. 305-525-0800.

## LIVE PSYCHIC READER

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## LOOK INTO THE FUTURE

Live Psychic Readings on Romance, Money, Health. 1-900-740-1661 Ext. 688. \$2.99/min. 18 min. 24hrs. Tione Avalon Comm. (305) 525-0800.

## ROMANTIC ENCOUNTER

Find Singles From Your Area! Guys & Girls waiting for you. 1-900-407-0047 Ext. 655 \$2/min. 18+ 24hrs. Tione Avalon Comm. (305) 525-0800

## LIVE PSYCHIC READER

Get answers to your questions. Romance, Money, Health. 1-900-680-0688. Ext. 722. 24 hrs. \$2.99/min. 18+ Tione. Avalon Comm. (305) 525-0800.

## ROMANTIC ENCOUNTER

Find Singles From Your Area! Guys & Girls waiting for you. 1-900-288-8232 Ext. 440 \$2/min. 18+ 24hrs. Tione Avalon Comm. (305) 525-0800

## LIVE PSYCHIC READER

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## BE A WINNER!

Get the picks on all Pro & College Games. Tione Req'd. 1-900-896-2226. Ext. 822. \$2/min. 18+ min. 18+. Avalon Comm. (305) 525-0800.

## LOOK INTO THE FUTURE

Live Psychic Readings on Romance, Money, Health. 1-900-680-0505 Ext. 575. \$2.99/min. 18 min. 24hrs. Tione Avalon Comm. (305) 525-0800.

## NEED A DATE TONIGHT?

Meet Single Men & Women locally & nationwide. Singles Voicemail. \$2/min. 18+ 24hrs. Tione 1-900-329-6882 Ext. 215. Avalon Comm. (305) 525-0800

## SINGLES DATELINE

Get to know someone you'll really like! Singles Voice Mailbox. \$2/min. 24 hrs. Tione. 1-900-226-9689, ext. 717. 18+. Avalon Comm. (305) 525-0800.

## LOOK INTO THE FUTURE

Live Psychic Readings on Romance, Money, Health. 1-900-933-6060 Ext. 511. \$2.99/min. 18 min. 24hrs. Tione Avalon Comm. (305) 525-0800.

## LIVE PSYCHIC READER

Get answers to your questions. Romance, Money, Health. 1-900-680-0688. Ext. 100. 24 hrs. \$2.99/min. 18+ Tione. Avalon Comm. (305) 525-0800.

## NEED A DATE TONIGHT?

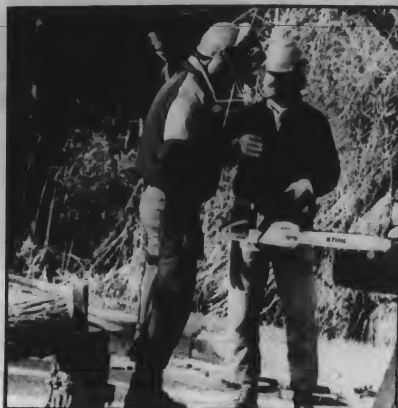
Meet Single Men & Women locally & nationwide. Singles Voicemail. \$2/min. 18+ 24hrs. Tione 1-900-787-6673 Ext. 901. Avalon Comm. (305) 525-0800

## LIVE PSYCHIC READER

Get answers to your questions. Romance, Money, Health. 1-900-370-4441. Ext. 377. 24 hrs. \$2.99/min. 18+ Tione. Avalon Comm. (305) 525-0800.

## GET THE BEST PICKS

For all the College and Pro games. We have the Winners! 1-900-420-4343. Ext. 811. \$2/min. 18+ Tione Req'd. Avalon Comm. (305) 525-0800.



Courtesy Photo

Mike Preddy of Mid-Atlantic STIHL, right, demonstrates correct chain saw operation to a Virginia Beach city worker during the two-day safety seminar held at Mount Trashmore.

## City workers learn safety

More than 200 city landscape workers attended power equipment safety training seminars recently. The seminars were held at Mount Trashmore and were conducted by Mid-Atlantic Stihl of Durham, N.C.

Approximately 50 workers attended one of four three-hour seminars conducted over the two-day period.

Each attendee was provided with printed safety materials and was given extensive training in the use of protective apparel proper fueling techniques, starting procedures and operation.

Virginia Beach power equipment dealer Ralph Stillman of R and K Coates and Stihl Inc. personnel were also on hand to demonstrate the proper use of chain saws, trimmers and related equipment.

Mid-Atlantic Stihl is the exclusive distributor of Stihl products in Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, southeastern Maryland and eastern Tennessee. Stihl is the Virginia Beach-based affiliated American company of Stihl International.

Stihl power equipment is manufactured in Germany, Switzerland, Brazil and Virginia Beach.

## Public Notice

Auction: 1982 MAZDA RX7 (#6331)  
Serial Number: #JM1FB3318C-0608203  
Auction Date: MARCH 21, 1994  
Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy., Norfolk, Virginia 23518.  
Norfolk Motor Company Reserves the right to bid.

9-1

13-4VBS

## Public Notice

Auction: 1979 DATSUN 310 (#6241)  
Serial Number: #HLB3102129-21

Auction Date: MARCH 22, 1994  
Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy., Norfolk, Virginia 23518.  
Norfolk Motor Company Reserves the right to bid.

9-2

13-4VBS

## Public Notice

Auction: 1979 OLDSMOBILE DELTA (#6482)  
Serial Number: #3N69V9M290944  
Auction Date: MARCH 17, 1994  
Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy., Norfolk, Virginia 23518.  
Norfolk Motor Company Reserves the right to bid.

9-3

13-4VBS

## Public Notice

Auction: 1980 MERCURY COUGAR (#6298)  
Serial Number: #OH93F616580  
Auction Date: MARCH 14, 1994  
Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy., Norfolk, Virginia 23518.  
Norfolk Motor Company Reserves the right to bid.

9-4

13-4VBS

## Public Notice

Take notice, that on 3/7/94, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., at the premises of 4747 Shore Drive, Virginia Beach, Va., the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash, reserving unto itself, the right to bid, the following vehicle.  
1986 Lincoln Limo  
VIN: 1LNBP96F8G7683707  
BAYSIDE MOTORS

9-5

13-4VBS

## Public Notice

Take notice, that on Friday, March 4, 1994 at 10:00 o'clock a.m., at the premises of 3416 N. Military Hwy., Norfolk, VA 23518, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash only, reserving the right to bid, the following vehicle.  
1986 Chevy Sprint, silver  
Serial # JG1MR0855GK726984

9-7

13-4VBS

## Public Notice

Take notice, that on Friday, March 4, 1994 at 10:00 o'clock a.m., at the premises of 3416 N.

6-12

43-4VBS

Military Hwy., Norfolk, VA 23518, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash only, reserving the right to bid, the following vehicle.  
1985 Nissan, Pulsar, red  
Serial # JN1NM2455FM113845

9-8

13-4VBS

## Public Notice

Take notice, that on Friday, March 4, 1994, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., at the premises of 3416 N. Military Hwy., Norfolk, VA 23518, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash only, reserving the right to bid, the following vehicle.  
1984 GMC S-15, Pick-up, blue  
Serial # 1G1TB14A2E2505786

9-9

13-4VBS

## Public Notice

OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONER OF ACCOUNTS  
CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, VIRGINIA  
FEBRUARY 18, 1994  
GLORIA HUMPHREYS FISHER, DECEASED

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to Section 64.1-171, as amended, Code of Virginia, that the undersigned Commissioner of Accounts, having been requested by Kevin B. Rack, Administrator of the Estate of Gloria Humphreys Fisher, deceased, has appointed the 8th day of March, 1994, at 3:00 P.M., at 129 South Great Neck Road, Virginia Beach, Virginia, 23454, as the time and place for receiving proof of debts and demands against the decedent or her estate.

Stanley A. Phillips  
Commissioner of Accounts

9-5

13-4VBS

## Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT CLERKS OFFICE  
IN RE: Adoption of Chad Anthony Cloud  
CASE NO. CA94-12  
ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is (to) (for) adoption of Chad Anthony Cloud by his natural mother, Kara Louise Scott, and his step-father, Eric Ledru Scott.

It is ORDERED that Bruce Pfeiffer appear and protect (his) interest, on or before March 21, 1994, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

Date: January 26, 1994  
J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK  
By Rhonda V. Tynes, Deputy Clerk

6-12

43-4VBS

### Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT CLERKS OFFICE  
IN RE: TAMATHA RENEE DUNTON, Plaintiff v.  
RONALD EDWARD DUNTON, Defendant  
CASE NO. CH94-127

**ORDER OF PUBLICATION**  
The object of this suit is for the said plaintiff to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of having lived separate and apart, without any cohabitation and without interruption, for more than one year.

It is ORDERED that RONALD EDWARD DUNTON appear and protect his interest, on or before April 4, 1994, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

Date: February 9, 1994  
J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK  
By Rhonda V. Tynes, Deputy Clerk  
7-1  
43-11VBS

### Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT CLERKS OFFICE  
IN RE: LELAND R. BARNETT, Plaintiff(s) v.  
BARBARA CHRISTINE LEWIS (formerly BARBARA CHRISTINE

BARNETT), Defendant(s)  
CH94-69

**ORDER OF PUBLICATION**  
The object of this suit is (or) Said plaintiff to obtain a divorce, a vinculo matrimonii, from the Defendant upon the grounds of living separate and apart continuously, uninterrupted and without cohabitation, for a period of more than one year.

It is ORDERED that Barbara Christine Lewis (formerly Barbara Christine Barnett) appear and protect (her) interest, on or before April 4, 1994, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

February 11, 1994  
J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK  
By Linda D. Jones, Deputy Clerk  
8-8  
43-18VBS

### Public Notice

Virginia:  
The regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Virginia Beach will be held in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia, on Tuesday, March 22, 1994 at 6:00 p.m., at which time the following applications will be heard:  
**CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:**  
KEMPSTON BOROUGH  
1.  
An Ordinance upon Application

of Hope Lutheran Church, LCMS (William J. Cashman, Jr., agent), for a Conditional Use Permit for a church (expansion) on the north side of Providence Road, 1100 feet more or less west of Lord Dummore Drive. Said parcel is located at 5350 Providence Road and contains 5.245 acres. KEMPSTON BOROUGH.

2.  
An Ordinance upon Application of Kenneth C. Greene for a Conditional Use Permit for truck rentals on the north side of Princess Anne Road at the intersection with Parliament Drive. Said parcel is located at 5704 Princess Anne Road and contains 37,039 square feet. KEMPSTON BOROUGH.

3.  
Application of Georgia-Pacific Corporation for the discontinuance, closure and abandonment of the following streets:

Mac Street: Beginning at the southern boundary of Rouse Drive and running in a southerly direction a distance of 418.95 along the eastern property line and a distance of 375.82 feet along the western property line to the northern boundary of the Virginia Beach-Norfolk Expressway.

Price Street: Beginning at the southern boundary of Rouse Drive and running in a southerly direction a distance of 744.71 feet along the eastern property line and a distance of 674.67 feet along the western property line to the northern boundary of the Virginia Beach-Norfolk Expressway. KEMPSTON BOROUGH.

4.  
An Ordinance upon Application of Rollen & Jackie Ross for a Con-

ditional Use Permit for an indoor recreational facility (family game room) on the northeast side of Princess Anne Road, 1500 feet more or less southeast of Providence Road. Said parcel is located in Princess Anne Shoppes at 4402 Princess Anne Road #109 and contains 1884 square feet. KEMPSTON BOROUGH.

**CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:**  
PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH  
5.

An Ordinance upon Application of Jimmy Peboworth for a Change of Zoning District Classification from AG-2 Agricultural District to R-7.5 Residential Duplex District on certain property located on the north side of Culver Lane, 363 feet more or less east of General Booth Boulevard. The proposed zoning classification change to R-7.5 is for single family and duplex residential land use at a density no greater than 3.5 dwelling units per acre. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for Urban Medium Low Density Residential at densities that are compatible with multi-family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 5 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

**CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:**  
6.  
An Ordinance upon Application of Big Bertha Investments for a Conditional Use Permit for a recreational facility of an outdoor nature (rental of water recreational vehicles) on the south side of Shore Drive, west of Vista Circle. Said parcel is located at 3319 Shore Drive and contains 27,390.52

square feet. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

7.  
Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Robert Steinhilber. Property is located at 1049 Brooklyn Avenue. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.  
All interested parties are invited to attend.  
Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC/AAB City Clerk  
If you are physically disabled or visually impaired and need assistance at this meeting, please call the CITY CLERK'S OFFICE at 427-4303; Hearing impaired, call TDD only 427-4305 (TDD - Telephone Device for the Deaf)  
9-10  
23-11VBS

## LONDON BRIDGE ROAD City of Virginia Beach

### Citizen Information / Participation Meeting

**Meeting:**  
Thursday, March 17, 1994 \* 4:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M.  
Plaza Middle School located at 3080 South Lynnhaven Road in Virginia Beach

**Purpose:**  
To provide interested citizens an opportunity to informally review and discuss the preliminary plans for the proposed improvement to London Bridge Road beginning at Shipp's Corner Road and ending at Virginia Beach Boulevard (Route 58).

**Special Assistance:**  
If you require additional information or special assistance to attend and participate in this meeting please call:

TDD / Voice Calls: 1-800-307-4630



Virginia Department of Transportation

Project: U900-134-V29, PE-101, RW-201, C-501  
U900-134-V29, PE-101, RW-201, C-501  
Federal Project: STP - 5403 ( )

## NOTIFICATION TO BIDDERS

Sealed Bids will be received at the Virginia Department of Transportation, Central Office Auditorium, 1221 E. Broad St., the Plan Rm., 12th Floor, Annex Bldg., 1401 E. Broad St., and the parking lot Security Sta., located between the Highway Bldg., 1221 E. Broad St., and the newly renovated Highway Bldg., 1201 E. Broad St., Richmond, Va., until 10 A.M., EST, Wednesday, March 16, 1994, and will be opened in the Central Office Auditorium, 1221 E. Broad St., Richmond, Va., for the construction of:

- Job Des. 137-93B - Various Rtes. - Salem District - Repaint Exist. Weathering Steel Strs. (16 Brs.)
- Job Des. 138-93B - Various Rtes. - Richmond District - Repaint Exist. Weathering Steel Strs. (14 Brs.)
- Job Des. 139-93B - Various Rtes. - Suffolk District - Repaint Exist. Weathering Steel Strs. (17 Brs.)
- Job Des. 144-93B - Various Rtes. - Northern Va. District - Repaint Exist. Weathering Steel Strs. (9 Brs.) (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)
- Job Des. 42-94A - Rte. 980 - Halifax Co. - 0.043 L.S. Grading, Drainage & Asphalt Pave. (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)
- Job Des. 50-94A - Rte. 649 - Lunenburg Co. - 1.92 Mi. L.S. Grading, Drainage & Asphalt S.T. Pave. (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)
- Job Des. 51-94A - Rte. 11 - Rockbridge Co. - 0.123 M. Lay Back Exist. Rock Cut Slope (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION) REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING
- Job Des. 52-94A - Various Rtes. - Buchanan Co. - 20.93 Mi. Asphalt Overlay & Stabilize Shoulders
- Job Des. 53-94A - Various Rtes. - Buchanan Co. - 18.82 Mi. Asphalt Overlay & Stabilize Shoulders
- Job Des. 55-94A - Rte. 605 - Franklin & Henry Co's. - 0.676 Mi. Grading, Drainage Strs. & Asphalt S.T. Pave.
- Job Des. 57-94A - Rte. 1602 - Roanoke Co. - 0.133 Mi. Grading, Drainage & Asphalt Pave. (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)
- Job Des. 58-94A - Rte. 645 - Buchanan Co. - 0.1 Mi. Wid.; Includes L.S. grading & Asphalt Pave. (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION) REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING
- Job Des. 59-94A - Rte. 501 - Halifax Co. - 2.293 Mi. Grading, Drainage & Asphalt Pave.
- Job Des. 60-94A - Rte. 611 - Russell Co. - 0.074 Mi. L.S. Grading, Drainage & Asphalt S.T. Pave. (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)
- Job Des. 61-94A - Rte. 653 - Scott Co. - Br. & Approaches over Stock Cr. (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)
- Job Des. 62-94A - S. Plezia Trall - City of Virginia Beach - 0.753 Mi. Grading, Drainage, Asphalt Pave., Incld., Utlis. & Signals
- Job Des. 63-94A - Rte. 626 - Prince George Co. - 0.882 Mi. L.S. Grading, Drainage, Asphalt S.T. Pave. & Drainage Str. (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)
- Job Des. 64-94A - Rte. 55 - Warren Co. - 0.337 Mi. Wid.; Includes L.S. Grading, Drainage, Asphalt Pave. & Signals (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)
- Job Des. 65-94A - Rte. 17 - Fauquier Co. - Proposed Superstr. Replacement & Substr. Rehab. over Goose Cr.
- Job Des. 68-94A - Rte. 657 - Rockbridge Co. - Br. & Approaches over Collers Cr. (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)
- Job Des. 69-94A - Various Rtes. - Fairfax Co. - 0.521 Mi. L.S. Grading, Drainage, Asphalt Pave., Incld., & Utlis.
- Job Des. 72-94A - Rte. 58 - Grayson Co. - Br. Replacement & Approach Work over Cabin Cr. (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)
- Job Des. 73-94A - Rte. 1 - Prince William Co. - 0.251 Mi. Wid.; Grading, Drainage, Asphalt Pave., Incld., Utlis. & Signals
- Job Des. 75-94A - Rte. 675 - Montgomery Co. - 1.794 Mi. Grading, Drainage Strs. & Asphalt S.T. Pave.
- Job Des. 78-94A - Rte. 58 - Lee Co. - 4.4 Mi. Grading, Drainage, Asphalt Pave., Utlis., Demo. of Bldg & Br.

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NOTE: FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE CONTRACT ENGINEER

# NOTIFICATION TO BIDDERS

Sealed Bids will be received at the Virginia Department of Transportation, Central Office Auditorium, 1221 E. Broad St., the Plan Rm., 12th Floor, Annex Bldg., 1401 E. Broad St., and the parking lot Security Sta., located between the Highway Bldg., 1221 E. Broad St., and the newly renovated Highway Bldg., 1201 E. Broad St., Richmond, Va., until 10 A.M., EST, Wednesday, March 16, 1994, and will be opened in the Central Office Auditorium, 1221 E. Broad St., Richmond, Va., for the construction of:

- Job Des. 2740 - Rte. 460 - Montgomery Co. - Replace Failing Strs. with Precast Conc. Arches REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING
- Job Des. 2766 - Rte. 11 - Shenandoah & Frederick Co's. - Str. #1004: Superstr. Replacement; Str. #1022: Br. Replacement REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING
- Job Des. 2810 - Rte. I-295 - Henrico Co. - Install Cellular Confinement System for Slope Protection (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION) REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING
- Job Des. 2811 - Various Rtes. - Culpeper District - Br. Painting Sch. (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)
- Job Des. 2819 - Various Rtes. - Lynchburg District - Replace & Upgrade Exist. Guardrail
- Job Des. 2820 - Various Rtes. - Lynchburg District - Replace & Upgrade Exist. Guardrail
- Job Des. 2821 - Various Rtes. - Lynchburg District - Replace & Upgrade Exist. Guardrail
- Job Des. 2822 - Rte. 301, 1, 17, 205 & 611 - Caroline, Spotsylvania, Stafford & King George Co's. - Replace Guardrail (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)
- Job Des. 2825 - Rtes. 29 & 501 - Amherst, Campbell & Halifax Co's. - Remove & Replace Exist. Pave. Marking with Type B Class VI Tape
- Job Des. 2827 - Rte. I-81 - Botetourt & Roanoke Co's. - Type B Class VI Pavement Marking Sch.
- Job Des. 2829 - Rtes. I-95 & 1 - Caroline & Stafford Co's. - Snow-Plowable Raised Pave. Marker Sch. (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)
- Job Des. 2830 - Various Rtes. - Lynchburg District - Replace & Install Signs & Strs. (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)
- Job Des. 2831 - Various Rtes. - Tazewell, Buchanan & Bland Co's. - Furnish & Erect 101, 525 L.F. Guardrail
- Job Des. 2832 - Various Rtes. - Wise, Smyth, Dickenson & Scott Co. - Furnish & Erect 98, 224 L.F. Guardrail
- Job Des. 2833 - Various Rtes. - Salem District - Install Raised Pave. Marker (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)
- Job Des. 2834 - Rte. 220 - Franklin Co. - Replace Damaged Median Guardrail with Conc. Median Barrier (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION) REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING
- Job Des. 2837 - Various Rtes. - Rockingham, Augusta, Rockbridge & Alleghany Co's. - Repr. Substrs. & Superstrs. with Shotcrete REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING
- Job Des. 2838 - Rtes. 66 & 81 - Warren & Frederick Co's. - Br. Reprs. & Deck Overlay (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION) REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING
- Job Des. 2839 - Rtes. 159 & 269 - Alleghany Co. - Superstr. Replacement, Deck Reprs. & Latex or Silica Fume Hyd. Conc. Overlay REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING
- Job Des. 2841 - Various Rtes. - Alleghany, Bath & Rockbridge Co's. - Prepare & Paint Exist. Strs.; Repaint Exist. Strs. REQUIRE ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING
- Job Des. 2842 - Rte. 685 - Fairfax Co. - Superstr. Replacement over Scott Run (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION) REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING
- Job Des. 2843 - Rte. 3 - Stafford Co. - Stafford Co. - Replace Bearings at E. Abutment (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION) REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING
- Job Des. 2844 - Various Rtes. - Henrico & New Kent Co's. - Install Curb Cut Ramps (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)
- Job Des. 2845 - Rte. 66 - Warren Co. - Install Paved Ditch (MINIMUM

### PREQUALIFICATION

- Job Des. 2846 - Rte. I-64 - Louisa & Fluvanna Co's. - Br. Reprs. & Epoxy Overlay (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)
- Job Des. 2847 - Rte. 13 - Northampton Co. - 1.75 Mi. Rubblizing Reinf. Hyd. Cem. Conc. Pave. & Overlay with 9 1/2" Asphalt Conc.
- Job Des. 2848 - Rte. 44 EBL - City of Virginia Beach - Repr. PCG Pave. Including Full Depth Full La. Width Patching, Approach Slab Repr., Silicone Resealing of Joints & Replace Preformed Joint Sealer
- Job Des. 2850 - Various Rtes. - Prince George & Dinwiddie Co's. - Install Curb Cut Ramps (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)
- Job Des. 2851 - Various Rtes. - Amelia, Nottoway, Lunenburg, Brunswick & Mecklenburg Co's. - Install Curb Cut Ramps (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)
- Job Des. 2852 - Various Rtes. - Chesterfield Co. - Install Curb Cut Ramps (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)
- Job Des. 2853 - Various Rtes. - Culpeper District - Guardrail Installation & Replacement
- Job Des. 2854 - Various Rtes. - Goochland & Hanover Co's. - Install Curb Cut Ramps (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)
- Job Des. 2856 - Rte. 64 - City of Hampton - Acrylic Coating of Open Approach Walls PREQUALIFICATION REQUIREMENTS ARE WAIVED FOR THIS PROJECT - REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING
- Job Des. 2857 - Rtes. 64 & 60 - James City Co. - 11.45 Mi. Conc. Pave. Repr. - Cont. Pave. (Full Depth), Longitudinal and Transverse Joint Silicone Resealing
- Job Des. 2858 - Rte. 64 - York Co. - Repaint Exist. Steel Strs. (5 Brs.)
- Job Des. 2859 - Various Rtes. - Salem District - Install Overhead Sign Strs. & Sign Str. Supports (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)
- Job Des. 2860 - Various Rtes. - Salem District - Sign Str. Replacement (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)
- Job Des. 2861 - Rte. 64 - James City Co. - Repaint Exist. Steel Strs. (3 Brs.)
- Job Des. 2862 - Rtes. 95 - Greensville Co. - 7.3 Mi. Conc. Pave. Reprs. REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING
- Job Des. 2863 - Rtes. 66 & 95 - Prince William Co. - Fence Replacement (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)
- Job Des. 2864 - Various Rtes. - Alleghany, Bath, Rockbridge, Augusta & Highland Co's. - Guardrail Maintenance (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)
- Job Des. 2865 - Various Rtes. - Rockingham, Shenandoah, Frederick, Page, Warren & Clarke Co's. - Guardrail Maintenance (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)
- Job Des. 2866 - Various Rtes. - Franklin Co. - Clean & Reshape 27.43 Mi. Roadside Ditches & Machine 37.49 Mi. High Shoulders (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION) REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING
- Job Des. 2867 - Rte. 33 - King William Co. - Constr. Left Turn La. (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)
- Job Des. 2868 - Various Rtes. - Fairfax Co. - Repr. & Replace Sidewalk, Curb & Gutter & Entrances
- Job Des. 2869 - Various Rtes. - Rockingham Co. - Install Curb Cut Ramps (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)
- Job Des. 2870 - Various Rtes. - Fairfax Co. - Repr. & Replace Sidewalk, Curb & Gutter & Entrances
- Job Des. 2874 - Various Rtes. - Fairfax Co. - Repr. & Replace Sidewalk, Curb & Gutter & Entrances
- Job Des. 2875 - Various Rtes. - Fairfax Co. - Repr. & Replace Sidewalk, Curb & Gutter & Entrances.

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NOTE: FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE CONTRACT ENGINEER



# CALL TODAY TO PLACE YOUR AD IN THE CLASSIFIEDS.

# 547-4571



## ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

**ANTIQUES**  
10,000 sq. ft. of art, depression and cut glass, 100 pieces of Chippendale furniture, walnut and mahogany furniture. AND MUCH, MUCH MORE AT:

**19TH CENTURY ANTIQUES**  
OPEN 7 DAYS, 10-5 P.M.  
1804 GRANBY ST.  
NORFOLK  
822-0905

Oak Dropleaf Table \$150.  
Mahogany 18" top table \$250. Ask for highchair/playlist \$295, 340-0652

## AUTOS FOR SALE

**CHEVY '38**  
2 door Master Deluxe Sedan, all original. Show winner. Runs great. \$6,500. Call 487-5276 or Days call 533-7191. Ask for Dave.

**NISSAN '85 200 SX**. Excellent condition. New paint, 3/93 rebuilt engine. \$2,500. 822-7845, 473-4154.

**FORD '88 Econoline Van** Hand-capped equipped. Excellent condition. 37,000 miles. Especially equipped to be driven from a wheel chair. Easy steering system, vacuum assisted hand controls for gas & brakes, remote control door opener & lift, all electronic controls. \$26,000. neg. 867-8121. Ask for Donald. Located in York County

**JEEP '88 CHARGOL GRAY** GRAND WAGONER. Burgundy leather interior. VERY CLEAN. LEADED. MUST SELL \$7,200. 919-482-3535.

**81 HONDA CB 750**  
Only 24,000 miles. Looks and runs LN. MUST SELL \$1250. Call 1-868-7844.

**CHEVROLET '85 CAVALIER**  
Dark blue, 2 door, PS, AT & AC. New state inspection. Runs good. \$1,995. Call 583-8290 or 583-8421.

**1979 BUICK REGAL**  
2 door hardtop, 6 cylinder, burgundy, 91,000 miles. Good condition. \$875.00. Call 423-8610.

**'80 PONTIAC GRAND AM**  
Sell whole or for parts. Call 804-925-1312.

## AUTOS WANTED

**DONATE \* CARS \* BOATS \* RVs \* TRUCKS**  
Charity serving the blind. Tax deduction. Prompt pick up. NEED NOT RUN. 1-800-2-DONATE 1-800-236-6283.

## BUS OPPORTUNITIES

ESTABLISHED CRAFT BUSINESS - \$25,000 cash. After 7pm 421-0927.

**\$ KNOCK KNOCK & WHO'S THERE? OPPORTUNITY!**  
SEND SASE TO TERESA 1913 McDowell Rd. Norfolk, Va. 23518.

## BUS PROPERTY/SALE

**VA BEACH** - For sale by owner 6825 sq. ft. commercial building & parking, w/income paying mortgage. Great location. Only 583-1430

## CHILD CARE

**DEEP CREEK** - Full time, part time, drop-ins okay. Mon-Sat. neg rates. Snacks provided. Tutoring periods, potty train. Ask for Sue Allen 485-2950.

**NON-SMOKING - COLLEGE PARK AREA**  
Mon-Fri, flexible hours, drop-ins. Fenced yard, large play area, meals. REASONABLE! 420-0741.

**OCEANA - NON - SMOKER MOM**  
Lots of TLC, fenced yard, meals. Full & part time, weekdays. References, Reasonable Rates. 721-6494

**SINGLE PARENT? TIGHT BUDGET?**  
I offer excellent childcare that you can afford! Clean, safe, playful environment. Lots of TLC & playmates. Call Linda 485-8997

**NEW CENTER ON THE BLOCK**  
Your child's happiness is our #1 priority. At Loving Care Learning Center, 823-9656, 461-8214 evenings.

**GREAT BRIDGE** - Ages 16 months to 3 years. Mon-Fri. 7am-6pm. Meals & Snacks. 482-5916

**KEMPVILLE - GREENBRIER** - Exp'd loving Christian non-smoker with references. In my home, full/part time openings. ADOR children, infant, toddlers. CPYEMT CERTIFIED. 420-5985

**Wanted - College student for secretarial internship** at record company. Part-time 497-7920. TMS Record Corp. 5213 Cleveland St. Va Beach, Va. 23462.

**Wanted Musicians, Singers, Song writers, Rappers, for bookings and reproduction.** Call 497-7920 TMS Record Corp. 5213 Cleveland St. Va Beach, Va. 23462

**FORECLOSED GOVERNMENT HOMES**  
AND PROPERTIES! HUD, VA, RTC, etc. Listings for your area. Financing available. Call TOL FREE!

1-800-436-0867 Ext. R-1487

## CHILD CARE

**LYNNHAVEN MALL AREA**  
Childcare, 2 openings for full - time in my home.  
Playroom & fenced yard \$50 a week, meals & snacks included 431-2083.

**BABYSITTING-College Park area.**  
Non-smoker, 5 days a week. Flexible hours. Fenced yard, large play area. Meals provided. 420-0741.

## COMPUTER EQUIP.

**TANDY TL 2 1000.** Monitor, 20 meg.harddrive, 2400 modem. SR 1000 printer, mouse, word perfect, harvard graphics, desk mate, many others. \$450 547-3804.

**REAL WORLD 4 - MODULE**  
Accounting Software \$2,000, or best offer. Will help install. 425-8300 ext. 309

## ELDERLY CARE

**MATURE CHRISTIAN WOMAN:**  
Non - smoker, Nurses - Aid, to provide board, tasty meals and full time loving care. Ms.Sydney 423-4397.

**ADULT CARE - 24 HOUR**  
In my home. Long or short term. Call 547-4356

**ALZHEIMER / ELDERLY CARE**  
In my home. Excellent references, 15 years exp. Phone 523-4236

## EMPLOYMENT WANTED

**CERTIFIED NURSING ASSISTANT** - Seeks position with 1 family, exp'd, any shift, excellent references. 480 - 1110

**MALE NURSE** - Specialty in AIDS & Cancer patients for family. 2 yrs experience, licensed. Available immediately. Call 451-4597.

## ENTERTAINMENT

**JUDEEHA'S HUT**  
Cultural Awareness Shop! Building high self-esteem by educating through reading. Children's books for Black Uplifting! 934-0860 P.O.Box 1396 Suffolk, Va. 23439.

## FURNITURE

**BED** - Queen size mattress & box springs and frame. \$225 Cash. Call 583-7553

**WHITE/IRON & BRASS** with pop-up trundle and 2 ortho mattresses. Still in box. Paid \$800; will sell for \$325. 583-7553.

## HEALTH & BEAUTY

**Weightloss-100% natural** 30 for 30 days. We have **THE THIGH CREAM!**

Herbal/Independent Distributor Call 430-2739.

## HELP WANTED

**SIDING MECHANICS / HELPERS**  
VERIFIABLE EXP. ONLY: 485-8997 After 6pm.

## THE PERFECT JOB!

\$400 a week full time, several people needed to do promotional work in the exciting photographic field. No experience necessary. We train. Call 461-6524.

**TELEPHONE SALES**  
Working from our Chesapeake office, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Mon-Fri. Newspaper experience preferred, but will train. Excellent opportunity for housewife or senior citizen. Call 547-4571.

**ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE**  
for established weekly newspaper group in Tidewater. Experience in newspaper advertising preferred. Call Don Lee, 547-4571, to arrange interview or write to Personnel Director, Byrly Publications, P.O. Box 1327, Chesapeake, VA 23327.

**CLOSERS** - \$1350 to \$4050 per week. No Commission. No Boiler room leads. All newspaper call in leads. Pre set and Qualified for you to sell. Great financing. Pay on one day approval. Ask for Mr. John Mackelwarth. 1-800-447-7207

**Wanted - College student for secretarial internship** at record company. Part-time 497-7920. TMS Record Corp. 5213 Cleveland St. Va Beach, Va. 23462.

**Wanted Musicians, Singers, Song writers, Rappers, for bookings and reproduction.** Call 497-7920 TMS Record Corp. 5213 Cleveland St. Va Beach, Va. 23462

**FORECLOSED GOVERNMENT HOMES**  
AND PROPERTIES! HUD, VA, RTC, etc. Listings for your area. Financing available. Call TOL FREE!

1-800-436-0867 Ext. R-1487

## JEWELRY

**JEWELRY LOVERS DREAM!**  
14 Kt. silver, gemstones & costume jewelry. 40% below retail. Shop by mail. Free catalog. Call Simply Unique 460-2087

## MISC. FOR SALE

**PRESSURE CLEANER-Honda**, 3,000 PSI, warranty. Alluminum lifetime frame, air tires, heat and oil sensor, hose-gun-injector. Factory direct, \$999. Catalog, 24 hours. 1-800-333-9274.

## MONEY TO LEND

**FAST CASH FOR HOMEOWNERS**  
Any credit. Low rates. Call Barbara. 1-800-886-2345.

## NOTICES

**MORMONS. JEHOVA'S WITNESSES, MASONRY, NEW AGE.** What do they really believe? For free booklet call Cornerstone Ministries at 1-968-0793.

**BATON TEACHER & TWIRLERS NEEDED FOR COMPETITION**  
National Majorette Assoc. 9250 Sounwood Dr. Gainesville, Ga. 30608. Days 404-781-8371. Nights 404-887-2272.

## PERSONALS

Looking for Butch Stewart who was looking for information on a VW truck kit (DOMUS FLATBACK KIT) Anyone knowing him, please tell him to call Gary 616-723-4464.

## PET SERVICES

**AKC - Registered proven male** Shitzu for stud. Black mask gold. Great grandson of Bis-Bias Am & Cand, champion Shermes. Brandy Alexander. 473-1737.

**AKC - Proven male Golden Retriever** for stud. Grandson of champion Classic golden flashback. Excellent disposition, personality. Hips Checked 473-1737

## PETS

**AKC Registered Great Dane Puppies.** All colors \$250.00 each. Call 569-0401

## REAL ESTATE

**DEEP WATERFRONT PROPERTY** HEARTFORD COUNTY, NC. COUNTRY CHARM. The Judge Cooper House. This charming Victorian CIRCA 1875, sits on 2.6 acres overlooking the beautiful Chowan River. Entire house heart pine, fine detail throughout. City water and sewer, cable TV. Very private in town setting. Call 919-398-5273 after 5:00pm.

**FREE LIST - 200 OF Farms, Retirement homes, Low prices.** Atkins Realty, Farmville, Va. 804-392-6181 or 392-6499.

## CABIN SITE

**10+ ACRES 12,900.** Pristine rolling woodland - Bold stream. Country Privacy - Priced below market for quick sale. Attractive financing available. Call owner today (804) 730-4198.

## SCENIC RIVERFRONT

**5+ ACRES - \$27,900**  
Once in a lifetime opportunity - call owner today - private financing available. Must call quickly - (804) 730-4201

## CABIN SITE

**APPROX. 23 ACRES - \$19,900**  
Pristine rolling woodland - bold stream - country privacy - priced below market for quick sale - attractive - Financing available - call owner today (804) 730-4198.

**I'm a great believer in luck and I find the harder I work the more I have of it. - Thomas Jefferson**

**VEHICLES UNDER \$200!**  
Cars auctioned by IRS, DEA, FBI, Nationalwide. Trucks, boats, motorhomes, computers and more! Call Toll Free!

1-800-436-0867 Ext. A-1516

**SALES REP**  
Motivated person to call on Commercial, Industrial, and Agricultural accounts in the CHESAPEAKE area. Excellent Commissions and Bonuses. Training provided.

**HYDROTEX**  
1-800-999-4712

E.O.

## RENT/APARTMENTS

**SOUTH NORFOLK** - 1 Bedroom, water, & sewage included. \$250. monthly. 1 month deposit required. No pets. Call 499-7034

## RENT/HOMES

**CHESAPEAKE** - Deep Creek Trilevel 5 br 2 1/2 bath, F/P, Den, Laundry, Pantry. Detached 2 car garage. Quiet neighborhood. Privacy fence. \$900 & deposit, 547-9577.

## RENT/MOBILE HOMES

**WOODSHIRE MOBILE HOME COMMUNITY** - Space available, conveniently located in Chesapeake near I-64. Now offering 1ST MONTH RENT FREE! Under new mgmt. Playground and community center. Call 485-2977.

**WOODSHIRE MOBILE HOME COMMUNITY: SPECIAL OFFER**  
2 Months Free Rent!  
No Security Deposit!  
Only 3 lots available!  
Playground and social hall.  
Conveniently located in Chesapeake near I-64. Call 485-2977

## RENT/ROOMS

**THOMAS NELSON HOTEL:** Phone, color TV, daily maid service. \$85.00 weekly + tax Daily \$28.42 622-4341 Downtown Norfolk.

## RV'S

**1971 WINNEBAGO - 22 Ft.** Very good condition. Lots of new parts \$5000.00 Call 569-8835.

## SALE/HOMES

**CHESAPEAKE-SOUTH NORFOLK**, 1100 Commerce Ave. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, appliances, fenced yard, CC & points paid. \$57,400. Can use as a duplex! 543-7386.

**SUFFOLK - OWNER ANXIOUS**  
Make offer on this 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home Must sell \$52,900! Chorey Realty 539-7451 or 393-2995.

**SUFFOLK** - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 story. Qualifying Assumption. \$49,000. Call 925-4471

## SALE/MOBILE HOMES

**RENT TO OWN**  
3 or 2 bedroom mobile homes fully furnished for only \$189.00 per month. Call 804-249-0764 collect.

**1993 REPOSESSED MOBILE HOME**  
No equity. Assume payments of only \$179.00 month & move in. Call Finance Co. Collect 804-249-0764

**BEAT THIS**  
1994 3 BR mobile home. TOTAL PRICE ONLY \$11,995.00 Call Collect 804-249-0764.

**OWN IN 3 YEARS**  
1993 3 BR Repo. Assume payments & move in. Call Collect 804-249-0764

## SHARE

**ODU - STUDENT'S DREAM** : 1 ROOM OR ALL 4 Bedroom on Malrose Pkwy near Webb Center. SAFE neighborhood! Call 547-0664.

**NEAR OCEANA** - Responsible non-smoker to share 2 bedroom apt. Washer/Dryer, pool, hot-tub, fitness center. \$300 monthly, 1/2 utilities. 468-6844.

## SPORTS & RECREATION

**KAWASKI '90 JET SKI 500**  
Low hours. Dependable. Includes trailer & life vest. \$2,500. 460-2285.

**Best Fare** NORFOLK TO TOKYO  
JAPAN TRAVEL SERVICE, INC.  
1-800-822-3336

**Holly Point**  
Luxurious Apartments & Townhouses Fitness Center, Year Round Spa & Sauna, Tennis Courts & Putting Green Open Daily On Providence Rd., 2 MI. W. of Military Highway 424-7867

## SHARE

**NEWTOWN ROAD AREA:**  
\$70 wkly. includes kitchen & laundry privileges, \$70 deposit required. Call 461-4699

## VA BEACH

- Private 3 bedroom home near College Park. Wash/dryer, pool. Prefer non - smoker. \$325 monthly includes all. Call 523-0156

**STRAWBRIDGE** - Roommate to share big house. Great neighborhood! Near Oceana. ALL PRIVILEGES! \$350 + 1/2 utilities, NON - SMOKER! 427-1421.

Female to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath's. Furnished apartment at Marine Shores. \$350 plus 1/2 utilities. Call 496-7010 leave mes.

## TRAVEL

**SKI SNOW SHOE**  
West Virginia. 1 & 2 BR units, sleeps 4-8. Whistlestop, Snowcrest, Powderidge. Fireplace, cable, VCR, jacuzzi, owner rates. Call Linda, 803-277-7449, fax 803-299-1323.

## TRUCKS FOR SALE

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## PHOTOGRAPHY

## Romance writers' group seeking more members

The Chesapeake Romance Writers of America, Chapter 111, is a writers' support group open to all published and unpublished authors.

The group meets the first Saturday of each month at Russell Memorial Library, 2808 Taylor Rd. in Chesapeake at 10 a.m.

The group offers support to writers as well as access to critique groups, lectures by current authors and individuals in the publishing world, and updated information on the writer's market. The chapter is an associate of the Romance Writers of America.

Individuals who wish to join need not be writers in the romance genre. Anyone interested in the writing, publishing and marketing fields are welcome.

The next meeting is this Saturday.

For additional information, call 867-7547 or writing CRW, P.O. Box 5354, Hampton, Va., 23667.

## Tidewater Music Teachers Forum schedules meeting

The next meeting of the Tidewater Music Teachers Forum will be Tuesday, March 15 at 10 a.m. at First Baptist Church, 312 Kempsville Rd., Norfolk.

The speaker will be Carla Dean Day. Her topic is "Technique Through the Methods."

She is an active piano teacher in Reston, an adjudicator and lecturer. For further information, call 424-4277.

## City joins Goods for Guns

By LEE CAHILL  
City Council Reporter

Virginia Beach has joined the Goods for Guns program, aimed at reducing the number of guns in circulation.

Under the program, the police department will accept for disposal weapons turned in by Virginia Beach citizens. Payment for the weapons will be borne by sponsors of the program — WAVY-TV 10, the Crittenden Adjustment Company and members of the Hampton Roads business community.

The sponsors will provide funding for the buy-back program.

Councilmember James W. Brazier Jr., a captain in the police department, asked that Virginia Beach learn by the mistake made under the program in other localities.

Brazier was concerned about weapons used in a felony. He said felons may be turning in weapons for goods, while in other circumstances they would be put in jail.

He also wanted to know whether the police would determine whether a weapon was used in a felony.

Brazier also in Norfolk the cost of the program escalated to \$40,000.

The program did not clarify the

types of weapons that would be accepted and people brought in weapons, such as black powder guns (actually antiques) not likely to be used on the streets.

In fact, Brazier said, a large part of the weapons turned in were not street weapons.

Brazier also raised a question of scalpers intercepting persons turning in weapons to purchase them. Capt. M.J. Buzzy, who is administering the program for the police department, said he was aware of the problems. He said that the department also is planning to make a computer check of all weapons.

Councilmember Paul J. Lantaigne cautioned the program does not anticipate criminals will come in to turn in guns or that the program would in itself lead to a reduction in the crime rate.

Councilmember John A. Baum said he couldn't imagine any good reason for owning an assault weapon.

"Why would anyone have to have weapons with multiple rounds of rapid fire?" he asked.

A resolution to join the program passed unanimously.

City attorney Leslie Lilley said that the details have not been ironed out yet.

## Beach couple brings arts to children

Continued From Page 1

message the audience with carry home.

They hope the children watching with go away with that and more.

"Throughout any given audience of children, only about 10 or 15 will come out saying, 'Wow! I want to do that! I can do that,'" Tom said.

He added because it is a live production, it can offer children a taste of something they wouldn't get at home.

"The key is that it's live. This isn't video; this isn't a movie. It's real kids doing this in front of their faces."

If Tattercoats' productions can reach just a few children, Tom continued, hopefully they will develop the same love of dance he and his wife share.

Gail added they don't do what they do to promote their own business.

"We're not trying to run a business. We're working on the children's character."

She said they are so dedicated to this goal that Tattercoats is not even listed in the telephone book. The Barnes aren't actively soliciting for more students either.

"We strive for excellence, but we know we'll never achieve perfection," Gail noted.

Tickets for "The Rose" are available at the door at the Virginia Beach Center for the Arts, Harvest Company in the Fairfield Shopping Center, as well as Heaven and Earth locations in Greenbrier Mall, Lynnhaven Mall and Kemps River Shopping Center.

Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$5 for children.

For more information, call 420-6611.



Hansel, Grethel and the Bluebird of Happiness are characters in the Tattercoats production "The Rose."

## Rescue squad granted funding for new building

By LEE CAHILL  
City Council Reporter

City council has agreed to lend the Virginia Beach Volunteer Rescue Squad (VBVRS) \$1,250,000 for a new building in the Dome area site.

Current plans call for the construction of the Beach Borough Services Center project, including

the rescue squad building, to begin in 1997-98.

The VBVRS wants to start building this year and has begun raising funds for a new 16,000 square-foot building on two acres of the Beach Borough Services Center site.

Peter J. Agelasto II, campaign chairman, said \$250,000 already has been received in pledge toward the \$2 million goal.

R. Bradshaw Pulley, advisory committee chairman said he has served for more than 25 years and that "all these years we have been in the same building." He said the building is grossly inadequate and has been that way for a long time.

Agelasto said volunteers contribute 42,000 hours each month and that the campaign would be run by volunteers. The squad building has less than 5,000 square feet.

The interest-free loan will be paid back on an annual basis during a 10-year period.

The city has also agreed to pay \$102,000 for design and construction costs of all on and off site improvements to within five feet of the new building.

## Toll issue is back in city council's hands

By LEE CAHILL  
City Council Reporter

An amendment proposed by the Senate Transportation Subcommittee would throw back into the Virginia Beach City Council's court the issue on when the tolls on Route 44 should be removed.

Virginia Beach Del. Frank Wagner sponsored House Bill 230, which calls for the removal of tolls by Jan. 1, since the bonds that financed the road are being paid off long before the projected 2005 date.

City council, however, did not support the legislation and passed a resolution calling for the end of the tolls only after a number of projects related to Route 44 are financed by the toll revenue.

That would continue the tolls until 2004.

Council's concern was that the Virginia Department of Transportation would not furnish sufficient funds for the maintenance and improvements of the toll road.

The amendment proposed Tuesday by the subcommittee states that if city council adopts a resolution prior to Jan. 1 to continue the tolls, in no case shall the tolls be collected after June 30, 2004.

The amendment puts the ball right back into council's court.

## Participants needed for Pal Around

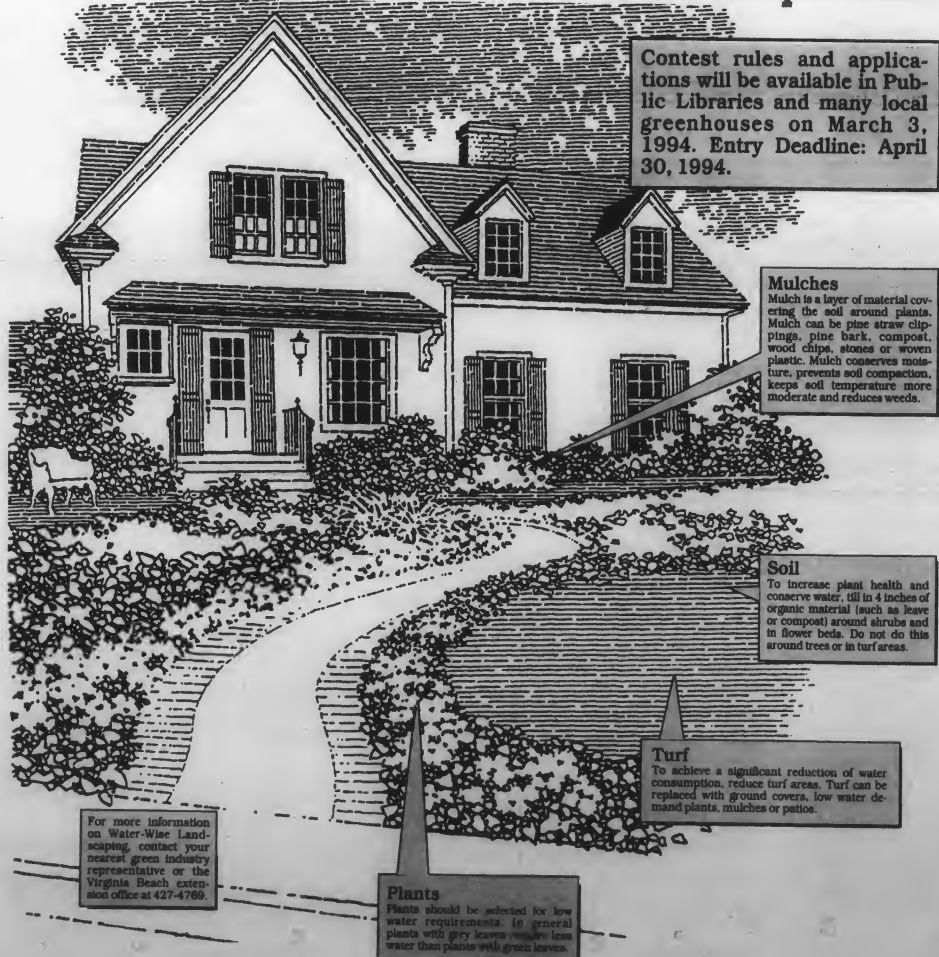
Pre-School Pal Around meets Tuesdays through Fridays from 9 a.m. - 11 a.m. and Tuesday and Thursday from 6 - 8 p.m. at the Great Neck Community Recreation Center, located off Great Neck Road behind Cox High School.

This program gives children the opportunity to enhance their social skills through activities, arts and crafts and fellowship with other children.

Cost is \$3 per session and is open to children from the ages of 3 to 5 (must be potty trained). Call 496-6766 for more information.

The City of Virginia Beach and The Water Conservation Awareness Committee Proudly Present:

## 1st Annual Virginia Beach Water - Wise Landscape Contest



Contest rules and applications will be available in Public Libraries and many local greenhouses on March 3, 1994. Entry Deadline: April 30, 1994.

### Mulches

Mulch is a layer of material covering the soil around plants. Mulch can be pine straw clippings, pine bark, compost, wood chips, stones or woven plastic. Mulch conserves moisture, prevents soil compaction, keeps soil temperature more moderate and reduces weeds.

### Soil

To increase plant health and conserve water, till in 4 inches of organic material (such as leave or compost) around shrubs and in flower beds. Do not do this around trees or in turf areas.

### Turf

To achieve a significant reduction of water consumption, reduce turf areas. Turf can be replaced with ground covers, low water demand plants, mulches or patios.

### Plants

Plants should be selected for low water requirements. In general plants with grey leaves require less water than plants with green leaves.

For more information on Water-Wise Landscaping, contact your nearest green industry representative or the Virginia Beach extension office at 427-4769.



WATER HAS ITS LIMITS  
CONSERVE

Contest  
Questions &  
Information  
Department of Public Utilities

427-4631 (Voice)  
427-4283 (TDD only)



Photos by Sueha Torrey

The fire station playhouse was a big hit with the children. After all, it came complete with firefighters' coats, hats and gloves to try on for size.

## Playhouse '94 fund raiser kicks off

Benefits Big Brothers/Big Sisters program

By SASHA TOMEY  
Sun Correspondent

"When you are a short adult, you can enjoy some of the pleasures children do," Virginia Beach Meyers Oberndorf stated as she prepared to cut the ribbons to some very special houses Saturday.

Looking very much like the Pied Piper, the mayor led a group of children into the Day Cottage, one of the four children's playhouses on display at Mount Trashmore.

The children tumbled into the house, racing up the ladder to the

little loft and smuggling next to the mayor.

"Isn't this wonderful!" she exclaimed as she showed off the colorful cottage.

Area architects and builders donated designs, materials and time to build five unique playhouses that will be auctioned and raffled off to benefit Big Brothers/Big Sisters of South Hampton Roads.

The houses will be on display in area malls and at the Home and Garden Show.

Peter Viele, director of the local chapter of Big Brothers/Big Sisters, could not hide his enthusiasm for this year's fund raiser.

"The volunteers have just done a tremendous job," Viele said.

The children who rushed to see if the merry-go-round in the merry-go-round house really worked, dressed up in firefighting gear that came with the fire station and hurried to the top of the caboose playhouse, seemed to agree.

Oberndorf stated one out of every four households in Virginia Beach is a single-parent household.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters volunteers spend time with a child helping them develop social skills, focus on education goals, and build their self-esteem by being important to their mentor.

There are 300 children between the ages of 6 and 15 presently waiting for a big brother or a big sister.

"The funds raised will allow Big Brothers/Big Sisters to hire more caseworkers," stated Oberndorf.

She and her husband, Roger, have been supporters of the non-profit organization for 30 years.

The mayor described the fund raiser as a "feel good program that will bring happiness for years to come to a child."

Twenty years ago Candy Reddy had a Big Sister.

"We did girl things," Reddy stated. "I remember her setting my hair with electric curlers. We did our nails. It wasn't expensive stuff, or anything like that. We just did things together."

Reddy said her Big Sister influenced her in a positive way.

"I have vivid memories of the time I spent with my Big Sister," Reddy said. "If any cause is worth spending money on, this one is."

Brice Settlemier, a student at Norfolk Vocational School, worked on the caboose playhouse.

"I loved all of it," he said. "It was fun."

Settlemier explained his class was presented with the blueprints and design.

"We're still working on the tugboat," he said. "We just followed the designs. But our teachers installed bars across the windows, and made a few other modifications so the children wouldn't get hurt."

Young Mikaela Samuel didn't pay much attention to the mayor's remarks or those of the students and teachers who helped build the playhouses. She offered her views while resting in the loft in the day cottage.

"I like this one a lot," she said. "But I like the firehouse best."

She explained that the fire house had more things to do. Oberndorf admitted this year she will be viewing the housing with a critical eye. Last year she visited the playhouse displays and wished she could think of a reason to purchase one.

This year, she admitted to the group, with the birth of her first grandchild she believes she has found the perfect excuse to place a bid on her favorite.

For more information about the playhouse fund raiser or Big Brothers/Big Sisters, call 490-5437.



Virginia Beach Mayor Meyers Oberndorf, center, was on hand to cut the ribbon at Playhouse '94, a fund raiser for Big Brothers/Big Sisters of South Hampton Roads. The caboose she, Peter Viele and Linda Jones are standing on will be offered for sale.



Mikaela Samuel found the perfect spot to rest in a cottage loft at Playhouse '94.

## Dumping allegations probed

Atlantic Park site under investigation

By LEE CAHILL  
City Council Reporter

Wherever the mountains of concrete are coming from, they keep on coming — and Atlantic Park residents don't like it.

Neither do members of Virginia Beach City Council or city officials, who find the dumping violates city ordinances.

City Manager James K. Spore is having a report prepared on a Virginia Beach Boulevard site, which council members say is an inappropriate location for dumping.

The report also will include other locations throughout the city where violations may be occurring.

For the past two years, the Zoning Division has been responding to reported violations at a 5.063-acre site at Dukes Lane on the south side of Virginia Beach Boulevard.

But, said Atlantic Park property owner and resident William Gilliam, the dumping continues.

Gilliam, who owns seven rental properties on four acres in the neighborhood, lives across the street from the dumping site.

He told city council Tuesday he has seen concrete being dumped there in the presence of trucks from the city's Inspections and Public Works departments.

He said attitudes about race are part of the problem.

Atlantic Park is a predominantly black neighborhood, Gilliam said, but all kinds of people are living there.

The latest development is the withdrawal of an application of Recycle Development Inc. for a conditional use permit for a bulk storage facility on 2.5 acres of the site at 1902 Virginia Beach Blvd.

The application had been scheduled for Wednesday's Planning Commission meeting.

The property is owned by Allen Richter and Everett Brown, but is

**"People are dumping on my land. Something is wrong some place."**

William Gilliam,  
Atlantic Park resident

leased to Garrett Johnson, a subcontractor.

The applicant for the use permit wants to operate a facility selling bulk quantities of landscaping materials to landscape contractors, including rock, mulch, plants and trees, fertilizers, sand, concrete lawn items, topsoil and landscaping timbers.

Plans were to crush the concrete rubble on the site and use it as surface material for the facility.

The Zoning Division have investigated the site 10 times since July

8, 1992.

The zoning inspector investigating the site Feb. 22 reported the site was about the same as it was on the previous inspection in September, "not bad enough to take to court."

But Gilliam urged council not to take the word of the inspectors and to rather go out and see for themselves.

"People are dumping on my land. Something is wrong some place," he cited.

Gilliam alleged the city is paying somebody to put concrete in Atlantic Park and city should pay to take it away.

Councilmember Robert K. Dean agreed with Gilliam.

He said that he has walked the property and that "if anyone says nothing has been added in the last several weeks, his sight is impaired."

The pile has grown tremendously, he said.

Arthur R. Shaw, operations engineering, said there is no doubt that the concrete came from city projects because the only source of that much concrete is the city.

He said that city contractors now read that contractors must dispose of all unnecessary material under all federal, state and local laws.

Failure to do that would be a violation of the contract.

City Attorney Leslie Lilley said the provision may not be included

□ See COUNCIL, Page 7

## Center puts lives back together

It is a haven of hope for Beach's homeless people

By SASHA TOMEY  
Sun Correspondent

Tucked behind a shopping center on Virginia Beach Boulevard not too far from the beach are three quadruple-size buildings.

To a casual observer the little complex could be an apartment building with a maintenance facility attached. Or it could be a place for summer rentals.

But to insiders, the Judeo-Christian Outreach Center is a haven from the cold of winter, the uncertainty of not having a job and a place where miracles happen every day.

Supported by 68 area churches and synagogues and some civic

**"God never gives you anything to do that he doesn't prepare you for."**

Dick Powell, director

groups, the center offers practical solutions to the problems of the homeless.

Director Dick Powell emphasized that the source for these practical solutions is the Bible. For seven years the shelter has been offering hope to those who want to break free from alcoholism and drug abuse.

The shelter is divided into three areas — a shelter that can house up to 50 individuals, the Frank Bragg Dining Hall that feeds 80 to 100 people every day and a thrift store offering goods to the public.

There is also a training facility for those wishing to work in retail.

"What could be better for a Christian ministry than feeding and sheltering homeless people?" Powell asked.

He believes the shelter affords him the opportunity to put his belief in God into practical community action.

"God never gives you anything to do that he doesn't prepare you for," Powell said.

Powell was more than prepared to face the challenge of operating the center.

When alcoholism touched his life through a family member and a fellow shipyard employee, Powell felt the need to make a difference. He admitted that there are a lot of things he does not understand about the disease, but he still wanted to help.

"I was raised to believe in the work ethic," he explained.

It seemed to Powell that by providing structure and the incentive to work, anybody could begin to heal and get away from the demons that kept them drinking.

At first Powell and some other church volunteers provided a meal once each week. He and his wife met a woman who was to affect their concept of alcoholics and their

approach to the disease.

"Every week Karen Carter, or K.C. as we called her, came for dinner. My wife and I would talk with her. She was an educated woman. She had been a school teacher. But she had started drinking, and alcohol had taken hold of her life," Powell related.

He and his wife took a special in-

□ See JUDEO, Page 6



Photos by Sueha Torrey

Louisa Loudermilk manages the Judeo-Christian Outreach Thrift Store with good business sense and a lot of love.

**Thrift store offers goods, help**

Louisa Loudermilk, who manages the Judeo-Christian Outreach Thrift Store, brought 27 years of retail and sales experience with her.

Was it possible to have a nice thrift store and offer training in retail sales to women who needed to learn a new job skill?

Loudermilk was willing to find out.

"The Lord has blessed us tremendously," she said.

Loudermilk set up shop with a handful of volunteers and a few donations. They started from scratch with just an idea and a dream.

"It was the first time I had ever actually ordered the fixtures for a new store," Loudermilk stated. "But it was not the first time I had set up a new store."

She utilized the services of volunteers and family members to make sure the store was clean and neat.

"You say thrift store, and a lot of people just think of some nasty,

smelly, old place," Loudermilk said. "I didn't want a nasty store. I want a nice place where people can come and shop, or just talk a while."

As a Christian, Loudermilk found herself praying for a bigger shop not long after opening day.

"I told my employees that when we can show God we are ready for expansion, he is going to open up that store next door to us," she explained.

The employees may have smiled behind their hands at Loudermilk's blatant belief that God was going to show them the next step, but within a year she was expanding into the storefront next door.

Offering gently used goods to the public is not the only function of the thrift store.

"Many people come to the shelter without good clothes," Loudermilk explained.

"They come in and we take them

□ See THRIFT, Page 6

# Commentary

## The race is on

And they're off!  
Two Hampton Roads cities are hedging their bets that they will wear the laurels at the finish line in a neck-and-neck race for Virginia's only thoroughbred race track.

In Gate 1 is Portsmouth, a small city with a lot of heart and verve, vying for a track which could revive its economy in a big way.

In Gate 2 is the fiercest competition, the burgeoning Virginia Beach, a mecca for tourists and new growth.

Will one of these cities take the top prize, or will one of four other competitors win by a nose?

Virginia Beach and Portsmouth unveiled their secret plans Wednesday to five state racing commissioners who held the power to make the final decision where the track will be located.

One has to admire the competitive spirit of two foes. After all, the stakes are high: Millions of dollars in tax revenues, countless jobs and a new industry.

Even if the prize ultimately goes to one of the other contenders, Virginia Beach and Portsmouth should be commended for their assertiveness, dedication and very different approaches — Portsmouth for getting civic-minded residents in on the action and Virginia Beach for its simple, "just-the-facts" approach.

Should one of these two cities wind up in the winner's circle, however, the other should remember all of Hampton Roads will benefit from the track's spin-off businesses.

Now it is time to wait and see what the Virginia Racing Commission decides — and what the future holds for these competitors.

Good luck and good work. — V.L.E.

## Achieving the 'reporter look'

One thing that is clearly emphasized for new reporters is that one had better quickly adopt the professional look or they won't ever fit in. Fitting in with the flock of reporters zeroing in on any hot story is very important.



**A Different Perspective**  
By Sasha Toney, columnist

The problem is nobody has defined the look. For print journalists we kind of assume it has something to do with khaki pants and chambray shirts. Most of us wear jackets because we need the pockets. We need to store extra pens, pencils, lip balm, notepads, film, cameras, an extra pair of eyeglasses, snacks and gum. I am ahead of the game on this one.

I recently graduated from the diaper bag. One of the bags I carry was my son's diaper bag. It can hold a lot of neat stuff.

A television reporter, however, has a whole set of problems I cannot begin to imagine. The reporters who report live from the scene have to worry about their looks, as well as if they can withstand the windchill, the heat and the circumstances of whatever scene they are reporting from.

To experience this for yourself, dress in something nice, something you feel will look good on tape. Then turn on the cold water in your shower full blast. As someone you trust films you, step into the shower and try to look young, energetic and perky while you report about the traffic conditions in Hampton Roads during an ice storm.

If you are a male reporter, you are expected to have the "I-can-wear-a-suit-well" look.

This can be tough for a guy who looks better in jeans and with his shirt opened a bit.

A female reporter not only has to appear to have different clothes for every day she will be on the air, but she can't make any sudden changes in clothing style, hair style or hair

**The problem is nobody has defined the look. For print journalists we kind of assume it has something to do with khaki pants and chambray shirts.**

color. Haircolor? I'm an expert on hair color. Last month I was a blonde.

This month I'm a redhead. Next month I might be a brunette.

Something happens to me when I'm in the hair color aisle. I promise myself I'll pick out the same shade I used last time, but my hands seem to have a will of their own.

The picture on my press pass shows me with deep auburn hair. Of course, it also lists my weight and height. The picture apparently isn't enough to keep a reporter humble.

It's nice when a photograph runs along with the reporter's work in the newspaper. I sort of enjoy knowing what the person who has written the story looks like.

My column picture was clicked in our parking lot on a sunny day. "I'm wearing white," I said.

The photographer clicked away. I won't mention her name, but she hands me my paycheck every two weeks.

"It's going to be a horrible picture," I said. She continued snapping photos.

"I wish I had never seen the picture of you," a man wrote after he'd seen the photo. "I don't know why, but I imagined you looking different."

He went on for three single-spaced pages about this terrible disillusionment.

Two days after receiving the letter, I met a man whose first words to me were, "You don't look like a reporter."

I was going to thank him, but I decided it might be better to ask him what he meant.

Turns out he was expecting Murphy Brown to show up. Whoo, it's got to be rough when you're expecting Murphy Brown and you get Lou Grant!

## Letters to the editor

### Column made a deep impression on this Beirut veteran

**Editor:**  
My name is Donald Latimer. I live on the Canadian border of northern New York. From 1982 to 1984, I was a Navy Seabee at the Amphibious Base in Little Creek. I made a deployment to Beirut, Lebanon to serve with the peacekeeping effort there from 1983 to 1984.

I thought our hands were tied in Beirut, until I woke up here to find out the absurdities that are present daily in our own country.

It's appalling to have had our troops sacrifice so much, only to have some bureaucrat say they did not sacrifice enough.

My God, a man gives his life and these people say that is not enough. To have had so many lives affected by those two years in Beirut deserves some type of commemoration.

A stamp is but a very small gesture in the remembrance of these men and their families who have given so much. There isn't a day that I don't think of Beirut, and there isn't a day I can't help but get upset at our country's treatment of our fallen soldiers.

The years wasted before finally honoring our Vietnam veterans should have been a wake-up call that we need to honor and respect our troops now.

Why is it our country seems to find it easier to forget our fallen soldiers than remembering the sacrifices they and their families have made?

Former President George Bush had a commemorative stamp produced only months after he declared victory in the Persian Gulf. Is that the only time we should honor our troops, when we declare a victory?

Was Pearl Harbor a victory for us? No, it was a tragedy that should not have occurred (sounds familiar).

### Writer again commended on Beirut Connection column

**Editor:**  
I will never forget Sunday, Oct. 23, 1983. I was still in bed, half asleep with the radio on. All of a sudden there was a newscast, and a reporter made an announcement about a bombing in Beirut, Lebanon with unknown casualties of Marines and some sailors.

Because the guards of the barracks were not permitted to have ammunition in their rifles, the driver of a vehicle was able to bomb and destroy the building with an expected heavy loss of life.

I immediately called the White House to ask why the troops were there and why such a dangerous policy allowed this slaughter.

Then I broke down and cried and called Marine friends to make sure that they learned about this horrible disaster.

Our members of the greater Philadelphia Chapter of the Women Marines Association took petitions around to all of our other veterans' organizations

### Promises aren't what Washington Park residents need

**Editor:**  
This is an open letter to Portsmouth city officials and all other interested parties.

Hopefully this will be the straw that broke the camel's back.

Promises, proposals, plans and more plans to combat the lead contamination situation in Washington Park are not what we repeatedly need to hear.

Evacuating us from the unhealthy, indecent, filthy, inhumane area is our only concern at this moment.

I wouldn't allow an animal to inhabit such a site. The place is indeed unsafe. We residents are continuously plagued with numerous respiratory complaints, skin rashes, undiagnosed illnesses and several deaths relating to the lead contamination, of which you are aware.

So no, it is not safe here. So very many times we have come to you all for help, but you continually

feed us with all of unnecessary logic and promises, which is indeed unfair.

At this very moment, our lives, well-being and health are at stake. Please, I ask, take us, especially our young kids, into a better, healthier and cleaner atmosphere, where we can enjoy our life, liberty and pursuit of happiness, not as enemies.

I certainly wish columnist B.J. Sessions the best of good luck in being able to convince a lot of people that there certainly should be a stamp issued for this terrible episode.

**Mrs. Randy Brooks**  
Women Marines Association  
Roslyn, Penn.

These people we are fighting for this commemorative stamp of our troops are the people who seem to be repeating the travesties of our past in honoring our veterans and their families.

Sessions has hit the nail on the head when he writes of these idiots who are in the position to make decisions they are obviously unqualified to make.

Your paper's efforts in helping us clear through some of the knee-deep matter, which is getting thicker and thicker daily in Washington, is greatly appreciated.

I meant this to be a short note to you encouraging further coverage of our battle. As you can see, it tends to get lengthy.

Please accept my sincerest thanks in bringing light on our never-ending battle in trying to honor our fallen loved ones.

It's too bad our country would rather honor a drug-addict, Twinkie-eating singer rather than the people who unselfishly fight and die for their country.

Thanks for listening. Please let Mr. Sessions his column was deeply appreciated.

**Donald Latimer**  
Canton, N.Y.

about the subject of a commemorative stamp.

We thought it would be done very quickly and cannot understand about other stamps that have been issued instead.

For example, Elvis Presley, a drug addict who died from a drug overdose, was issued as a stamp.

I've heard about the proposed stamp for the more than 200 people killed in the bombing of the plane over Scotland. I am not against a stamp for them, but these were our own military people who were there as peacekeepers, not as enemies.

I certainly wish columnist B.J. Sessions the best of good luck in being able to convince a lot of people that there certainly should be a stamp issued for this terrible episode.

**Mrs. Randy Brooks**  
Women Marines Association  
Roslyn, Penn.

feed us with all of unnecessary logic and promises, which is indeed unfair.

At this very moment, our lives, well-being and health are at stake. Please, I ask, take us, especially our young kids, into a better, healthier and cleaner atmosphere, where we can enjoy our life, liberty and pursuit of happiness, not as enemies.

I don't think that is asking too much. Those are merely our constitutional rights as American citizens.

This problem has been in existence more than 26 years with numerous efforts to clean up.

How many more efforts will there be before several more generations of our citizens here in this park are destroyed?

**Cheryl Artis**  
Green Street  
Portsmouth

## Junk mail — will it ever end?

The news recently delivered by the U.S. Postal Service that postage prices may increase came as no surprise to me.

Lord, forgive me for saying this, but our federal government, under which the postal service serves as a quasi-branch, is actually pretty smart. It has realized there are big bucks to be made off the American people.

Before you go off saying, "This woman doesn't know what she's talking about," let me explain.

I truly believe the Postal Service Board of Directors has realized junk mail is a veritable gold mine. And since something like 75 percent of all mail is junk mail, the postal service has hit paydirt!

You really can't blame them for raising postal prices, because the people who send junk mail are going to keep sending it no matter what.

Personally, I hate junk mail. I have written about this topic in other publications. I can easily write it again because I am continually amazed at the garbage I get.

And believe me, as editor of three newspapers, I get my share of it and more.

Let's go through today's mail, shall we? It might actually be fun for you to see what comes across an editor's desk, but never makes it into the newspaper.

As I write, one of my co-workers is helping me dig through the garbage to pick out some of today's choicest

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## 'Carry Me Back To... The Funky Chicken?'

Frankly, my dear readers, I don't give a damn what the Virginia Senate eventually does about the state song

"Carry Me Back To Old Virginia."

It is obvious that some words in the song offend some African-Americans, according to Del. William Robinson Jr.

Not being African-American myself (just American), perhaps I have been too insensitive to the words "old darkey," and "old massa."

For that I apologize and understand how it could be offensive.

I am offended, however, by another word in the song that has been overlooked by some. That is the word "tatoes," like in "that's where the cotton and corn and 'tatoes grow."

Having been raised "in old Georgia, the state where I was born," the word "tatoes" was used only by blacks and poor, white trash.

**Everytime I hear "that's where the cotton and corn and 'tatoes grow," I am reminded of those days and offended by the word. I feel that along with the words "old darkey" and "old massa," the word "tatoes" should also be deleted.**

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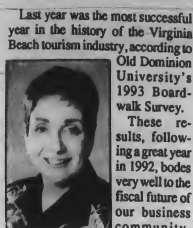
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# 1993 was a tourism bonanza



## The Mayor's Report

Mayor Meyera Oberdorf

Last year was the most successful year in the history of the Virginia Beach tourism industry, according to Old Dominion University's 1993 Boardwalk Survey. These results, following a great year in 1992, bode very well for the fiscal future of our business community. Hotel, restaurant, amusement and retail sales receipts reached record levels.

Inquiries as a result of our advertising campaign jumped from 249,048 in 1992 to 337,116 in 1993 for a 35-percent increase. Room nights occupied citywide increased this summer from 2,087,300 in 1992 to 2,162,928 in 1993, a 4-percent increase.

Summer visitation surpassed all previous years.

One of the most important phenomena of the 1993 season was the significant rise in visitor spending per party during the summer of 1992 of about 8 percent.

Each party in 1992 spent \$89.1 per visit, against \$93 per day in 1993. Each party is made up of 3.6 persons staying an average of 4.5 nights.

Just who are these visitors that make

their annual trek to our city? Well, for starters, two of every three of our visitors are between the ages of 25 and 54.

Their household income averages \$55,316. More than one-half brought children under the age of 18. One in 12 of our visitors came from Canada. More than two in every three had previously vacationed in Virginia Beach.

Beach cleanliness heads the list of factors people liked most about our city. The Marine Science Museum topped the list of attractions that were visited. Myrtle Beach, N.C. and Ocean City, Md., were our top competitors.

As one can see, it's very easy to analyze what's happened in the past. But what do the experts indicate will be some of the trends that will affect travel in the future.

According to the U.S. Travel Data Center's 1994 report at the National Travel Outlook Forum, the trend toward shorter family vacations will continue.

Even though some companies have reduced travel, most American companies will continue to incorporate business trips in their overall strategic plans in order to remain visible in the competitive marketplace. International travel to all regions of the United States will increase.

The American Automobile Association (AAA) forecasts travel by car and recreational vehicle will rise almost 3 percent.

The outlook for growth in adven-

ture, ecotourism and nature-oriented travel is excellent now and in the future.

Virginia Beach can look forward to these trends having a very positive affect on visitation. The city is located within a drive of one-third of our nation's population.

Historically, our visitors are a "drive" market. The variety of natural outdoor and recreational attractions in our city and region continue to not only support visitation but also enhance the quality of life enjoyed by the residents.

Lastly, there is a commitment to continue a successful marketing approach that will combine substance with value and be targeted to the "beach vacationer."

The most important element when looking at our past successes and future challenge is to remember that it is people and families like yours and mine, who make the decision to visit Virginia Beach and the Greater Hampton Roads area each year.

Hospitality and quality customer service is one of the significant reasons why 68 percent of the summer visitors return year after year to Virginia Beach.

More than bricks and mortar they like how they are welcomed by our community.

Hats off to a great 1993 and an even greater 1994!

Ron Kuhlman, director of marketing and sales for the Virginia Beach Convention and Visitor Bureau, contributed to this article.



Photos by Dee Lynn Smith

Nine 11th graders from the city's public high schools were recognized as Outstanding American History students by the local Daughters of the American Revolution Chapters. Honored, front from left, were: Renee DiPilato, Salem High School; Mary Buchanan, Cox High School; Stephanie Miller, Kellam High School; Karen Henderson, Green Run High School; and, Kelli Kilgore, Princess Anne High School. Back row: Stacie Nicole Thomas, Tallwood High School; Meredith Lee Yancey, First Colonial High School; Amber Michelle Larsen, Kempsville High School; and, Michael Maraghy, Bayside High School.

## DAR honors outstanding students, teachers

By LIL YOEUL

Special to The Virginia Beach Sun

The Adam Thoroughgood, Francis Land, Lynnhaven Parish and Princess Anne Chapters of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) honored outstanding students and teachers of American history recently.

The event was held, with the co-operation of the Virginia Beach City Public Schools, in the board room of the School Administration Building to recognize and encourage the study of American history.

In addition to the honorees, members of the Virginia Beach School Board, principals, teachers and parents were present. Also in attendance was Mrs. Terry H. Davis, Jr., state historian of the Virginia DAR.

Mrs. Charles D. Nixon, regent of the Francis Land Chapter, presided and introduced the superintendent, Dr. Sidney L. Faucette, who gave words of welcome.

The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Susan Hippen, a member of the Lynnhaven Parish Chapter.

Three high school teachers were recognized as outstanding for their work in the teaching of history.

Nancy Ford of Salem High School was presented by Nixon, whose chapter was the sponsor.

Marion Broglie of Green Run High School was presented by Mrs. Eugene Connors, secretary-treasurer of District 1 of the Virginia DAR, on behalf of the Lynnhaven Parish Chapter.

Carlton Lee Hill was introduced by Mrs. Harvey T. Walsh Jr., regent of the Princess Anne Country Chapter.

These exemplary teachers were given a certificate and the Battle of the Virginia Cakes Medalion, which commemorates the decisive naval battle in the Revolutionary War that took place just off the Virginia Beach shores.

Two elementary students were Virginia DAR District 1 winners in the American History Essay Contest.

Rebecca Blair of White Oaks was the District 1 winner on the fifth grade level. Her essay was "Coming to America in Colonial Days (1607-1776)." Jerri Lynn Fuller of Brandon Middle School was the District 1 winner for the seventh grade. She wrote her essay on "The Immigration of Quakers to North America, 1607-1776."

Both of these students were sponsored by the Lynnhaven Parish Chapter and were presented certificates by Mrs. Rice M. Youell Jr., District 1 public relations chairman. She then introduced Dyan Elizabeth Dunham, a fourth grader at Woodstock Elementary, who read her essay, "What the Flag Means to Me."

For 17 years, the local DAR chapters have honored the outstanding 11th grade students of American history from each of the public high schools.

This year nine students received a



The city's Outstanding American History Teachers, from left, are Carlton Lee Hill of First Colonial High School, Nancy Ford of Salem High School and Marion Broglie of Green Run High School.



District winners in the American History Essay Contest, from left, were Rebecca Blair, a fifth grader at White Oaks Elementary School and Jerri Lynn Fuller, a seventh grader at Brandon Middle School. Dyan Elizabeth Dunham, a fourth grader at Woodstock Elementary School, read her tribute to the American flag during an awards ceremony sponsored by the local chapters of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution.

certificate and pin recognizing their achievements in the study of American history.

Mary Buchanan of F.W. Cox High School and Kelli Kilgore of Princess Anne High School were presented by Mrs. E.M. Stein, regent of the Adam Thoroughgood Chapter.

Michel Maraghy of Bayside High School, Renee DiPilato of Salem High School and Stacie Nicole Thomas of Tallwood High School were presented by Nixon for the Francis Land Chapter.

Karen Henderson of Green Run High School and Amber Michelle

Larsen of Kempsville High School were recognized by Mrs. Burton A. Weishelt, regent of the Lynnhaven Parish Chapter.

Meredith Lee Yancey of First Colonial High School and Stephanie Miller of Floyd E. Kellam High School were presented by Walsh.

A reception, hosted by the Lynnhaven Parish Chapter, followed in the conference room and provided an opportunity to visit with the students and teachers.

Lil Youell is a columnist for The Virginia Beach Sun.

## Young writer honors flag

Editor's note: Instead of her usual column, Lil Youell has allocated her space to Dyan Elizabeth Dunham, a fourth grader at Woodstock Elementary School. Dunham won the Flag of the United States of America Essay Contest through the Daughters of the American Revolution. This is her winning essay.



### Lil's Quill

Lillian Youell, board member, Virginia Consortium for Law-Related Education.

Cuba don't have this freedom. I can voice my opinion on most subjects without getting in trouble for what I think. People in some countries aren't allowed to say what they think.

I have the freedom to believe in God any way I want. During World War II, the Jews in Europe were killed for practicing their religion. That's why when I look at the flag I see freedom.

**When I look at the flag I see justice. Justice to me means to be fair. It also means to respect the rights and property of others and to expect them to do the same for me.**

When I look at the flag I see peace. Peace to me means hope for people to live together without race, creed, or religion getting in the way.

Peace means a wish for the world not to have wars. Peace also means happiness for people to live, work and be free.

This is what peace means to me when I look at the flag.

When I look at the flag I see justice. Justice to me means to be fair.

Fair to me means to follow the rules as they were given to you. It also means to respect the rights and property of others and to expect them to do the same for me.

If they don't then that is when the law steps in and it is called justice. That is what I see when I look at the flag.

This is what I think the American flag stands for:

Freedom - to be free.

Peace - to be safe.

Justice - to be fair.

This is why the American Flag is so special.

## 'You ought to be in pictures'

The Virginia Beach Public Information Office needs volunteers who are willing to be photographed for use in city ads, publications and newsletters.

Adults and children in all shapes and sizes are needed. People with unique appearances are encouraged to volunteer.

If you are interested, send a snapshot with your name and phone number on the back to Katherine Jackson, Public Information Office, Municipal Center, Virginia Beach, Va., 23456.

Your photo will not be returned, but will remain on file until an opportunity arises. Volunteers will not be paid, but will be provided with copies of city publications where their photographs appear.

For additional information, contact Katherine Jackson at 427-4436.

## Extension offers conference on starting day-care

Because of changing trends in families today, many children are cared for by home day-care providers. About one-third of Virginia children under 13 are in child care on a regular basis.

The Chesapeake, Norfolk and Virginia Beach Offices of Virginia Cooperative Extension are offering an educational conference, "Starting and Managing a Successful Home Day-Care Business for Children."

The conference topics include setting up the business; licensing and voluntary registration; tax issues; discipline; and, an introduction to community resources.

The two-part conference will be this Tuesday and Tuesday, March 22 from 6 - 9 p.m. at the Virginia Beach Parks and Recreation Kempsville Center. The registration fee is \$5.

For registration information, call Chesapeake at 547-6349, Norfolk at 683-2816 or Virginia Beach at 427-4769.

If you are a person with a disability and require any auxiliary aids, services or other accommodations for any Virginia Beach Extension event, discuss your requirements with the Extension staff at 427-4769 or TDD at 426-5855.

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P.S. - Ladies' Get Away From The Slots. Play Blackjack

## Don't forget 4 p.m. Burning Laws

Virginia's 4 p.m. Burning Law is now effective through May 15.

During this period, daily aerial patrols will be flown by the Virginia Department of Forestry in an effort to spot forest fires and to check for compliance with the 4 p.m. Burning Law. These patrols provide quick detection and prompt response in getting men and fire fighting equipment to the scene of forest fires.

On these flights all open air burning will be checked also to see if it conforms with Virginia's Forest Fire Laws.

The 4 p.m. Burning Law prohibits all open air fires, such as burning paper, brush, trash or any type of inflammable material capable of spreading fire to the woods, except between the hours of 4 p.m. and midnight, unless such burning is done more than 300 feet from any woodland or field leading to the woods.

The period during which this law is effective is normally the most hazardous forest fire season of the year.

If the wind is high and the fuel is dry, a small fire can within a few minutes turn into an extremely dangerous forest fire.

The penalty for any person convicted of violating this law is a fine of not less than \$10 or more than \$500.

If any forest fire originates as a result of the violation, in addition to the above penalty, a person is liable for all expenses incurred by the state in suppressing such fire.

No open air fire can be left burning unattended at any time. Anyone having questions regarding the Forest Fire Laws or any kind of open air burning should call the Virginia Department of Forestry office at 465-6840.



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# LIFESTYLES



Robert Friend Boyd

## Beach lawyer earns appointment by bar association

Robert Friend Boyd of Virginia Beach, president of the law firm of Boyd and Boyd, P.C. in Norfolk, has been appointed to the Committee on Corporate Counsel of the American Bar Association Section of Business Law.

Boyd's involvement in the civic life of Hampton Roads recently garnered him the Cox Cable "Great Citizen of Hampton Roads" award for "outstanding service and community contributions."

He serves on numerous charitable and philanthropic foundation boards, both locally and nationally. He is listed in the Marquis publication of "Who's Who in American Law" and "World's Who's Who in Finance and Industry."

He was also selected for listing in the national publication of "Who's Who in Methodism" for his leadership as a Methodist layman.

Boyd is a founding trustee and vice chairman of the board of trustees of Virginia Wesleyan College. He is a past president and current trustee of the William and Mary Marshall-Wythe Law School Foundation.

He is an emeritus trustee of the Endowment Association of the College of William and Mary.

Among the many committees and boards upon which he has served is the United States President's Advisory Committee for Fund Raising in Federal Services.

Boyd holds a Doctor of Jurisprudence degree from the Marshall-Wythe School of Law of the College of William and Mary.



Courtesy Photo

A world tour by 10 lamas from Drepung Loseling Monastery, in celebration of "The Year of the Indigenous Peoples," will make a stop in Virginia Beach soon. They will be sponsored by the Association for Research and Enlightenment.

## Tibetan monks will perform here

Founded in 1416, Drepung Loseling Monastery of Tibet was the largest monastic institution in recorded history.

At the end of the last century it housed more than 10,000 monks, training them not only in the philosophical and spiritual traditions, but also in various sacred performing arts.

They were particularly renowned for the multiphonic singing, in which each monk simultaneously intones the three notes of a chord.

This technique, exclusive to the five great Gelukpa monasteries of Central Tibet, was achieved through many years of training. Drepung maintained an extraordinary form of this rare skill, and thus led the Monlam Chenmo, Tibet's largest annual sacred music festival.

The monastery was closed by the Communists in 1959 shortly after Chairman Mao's invasion of Tibet, and most of its monks were either killed or put in concentration camps.

Fewer than 216 of the monastery's monks escaped to India, where they re-established a replica of their institution in the refugee camps of Karnataka State.

There, they worked to preserve Loseling's ancient heritage. This illustrious institute presently houses approximately 1,500 monks.

In 1988 and 1989, eight Buddhist monks from Drepung Loseling Monastery undertook their first world tour. Jointly sponsored by the Canada Tibet Friendship Society and Tibet House, New York, and billed as "Sacred Music, Sacred Dance for World Peace," the group performed their traditional monastic music and masked dances in 130 cities in North America and Europe.

This is the third the Tibetan lamas have been on world-tour performing their sacred music and dances. Because the United Nations has declared this year the "Year of the Indigenous Peoples," the Drepung Loseling Monastery has agreed to travel in a third world tour that will take them to more than 100 cities.

The group of lamas are slated to come to Virginia Beach, sponsored by the Association for Research and Enlightenment (A.R.E.), the organization which studies the psychic works of Edgar Cayce.

The lamas will be performing

their traditional temple music and masked dances, and will perform an arrangement of pieces believed to generate energies conducive to world harmony.

Singing in multiphonic technique, and playing their traditional instruments such as cymbals, bells, drums, longhorn trumpets, they will once again share this unique performing art tradition for international audiences.

The lamas of Drepung Loseling Monastery are direct representatives of the Dalai Lama: Before he will visit a city or country, these lamas travel before him to spiritually prepare the city or country with their music, dance and other traditional religious activities.

If the lamas deem Virginia Beach worthy, the city may very well have a visit from the Dalai Lama in the near future.

The 10 lamas will perform at the Virginia Beach Resort Hotel, 2800 Shore Dr., April 2 at 9 p.m. for one performance only.

Call 428-3588 to reserve tickets (\$10). On the evening of performance, tickets are \$12 at the door.

## Live it up on a trip to exciting Nashville

Nashville! It is surprising to learn that music is only the third largest industry in the city known worldwide for its country music and stars. Publishing is actually first!



### Around The Travel World

By Charlotte Shepard, travel consultant

I have just returned from a trip for tour operators and travel writers, headquartered at the Opryland Hotel. It is so large you feel you can walk for days without reaching the other end.

Attached to it is a convention center, indoor waterfalls and a revolving bar are two of its attractions.

The hotel charges \$75 for a group tour, so just wander about on your own. I can recommend Rachel's Kitchen as super for both food and service. The hotel food was far superior to the convention center's. Must be different kitchens. The service was poorer also.

Music Row was impressive and should not be missed. I was surprised to find that most of the star's offices and recording studios were in old homes much like Norfolk's Ghent area.

There are a few modern office buildings among them, but they appear out of place in the genteel setting.

Nearby is a row of shops owned by the stars and ready for your shopping dollars. Don't miss them, even if you only want to look.

The original Ryman Auditorium is being renovated and will open in a few months, with the first show being a Patsy Cline tribute. This will be a must-see.

A portion of the Ryman's original floor was cut out and placed in the stage flooring of the new Grand Old Opry Theatre, near Opryland Park. The stars can stand on stage and say it is the same stage they have sung on for the past 40 years.

Speaking of the stars, you can see more stars in Branson, Missouri, than in Nashville. Nashville abounds in young talent and the shows feature them, often singing in the style of others.

The shows are slick, but if you want to see country stars, go to Myrtle Beach or Branson.

**I was surprised to find that most of the star's offices and recording studios were in old homes much like Norfolk's Ghent area.**

We have several motorcoach tours forming for both, so give me a call, or I can assist you in forming your own. It would be great to combine Nashville with Pigeon Forge, N.C. Always longed to go to Australia? There is a group forming to go in September, along with a visit to Hawaii and other places.

Anyone interested in Australia, whether planning a trip or not, is invited to an "Australia Afternoon" at 3 p.m. Tuesday, March 22 at old St. Paul's Episcopal Church on St. Paul's Boulevard in downtown Norfolk.

The meeting will be held in the parish hall and will feature an out-of-town speaker with pictures and refreshments.

Know of a group forming to attend the Southern Baptist Convention in Orlando in June. It is a Portsmouth concert in Staunton over the July 4th weekend. Let me put you in touch.

It is not too early to reserve your seat on the buses to attend the Statter Brothers last annual concert in Staunton over the July 4th weekend. Let me put you in touch.

Now for the question of the week. Question: We know that the '96 Olympics will be held in Atlanta. Where can we get tickets and when will they be available?

Answer: I spoke with the convention and visitors bureau in Atlanta, and they informed me the tickets will not be available until spring of '95 and that the prices were not yet set.

You will need to get them as soon as available, as so many tour operators buy huge blocks of them to resell to groups. It is often difficult to purchase individual tickets to major sporting events. Good luck!

If you have an Around the Travel World question, write the columnist at newspaper, c/o Travel Question, P.O. Box 1327, Chesapeake, VA 23327.

Shepard can also answer all your tour-related questions to the vacations described in this column. Call 423-8470 for more information.

## Francis Land House holds Gathering of the Guilds

The third annual Gathering of the Guilds will be held at the historic Francis Land House Saturday, March 26 from 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. This program is free and open to the public.

The Gathering of the Guilds will bring together members from 11 local guilds for a day of demonstrations and information sharing.

These local guilds unite people with a common interest and are dedicated to the preservation of an art form as well as the education of the public.

Participating guilds include Golden Thimble Needlecraft Guild, Hampton Roads Chapter of the American Sewing Guild,

Land House Lacers, Seaside Smockers Chapter of SAGA, Textile Design Association, Tidewater Decorative Painters, Tidewater Knitting Guild, Tidewater Quilters Guild, Inc., Tidewater Sampler Guild, Tidewater Virginia Chapter of the Embroiderer's Guild of America and the Tidewater Weavers Guild.

The Francis Land House is a historic plantation home that provides tours of period rooms and special exhibits and offers special interpretive programs to the public.

It is located at 3131 Virginia Beach Blvd.

For more information, call 340-1732.

## Local woman is chosen for national petite pageant

USA Petites, an organization that promotes the image of petite women in fashion, modeling and beauty pageants has chosen Melissa Perez of Virginia Beach to be a national finalist in its 1994 USA Petite Model Pageant in Hollywood, Cal.

Perez will have a chance to compete in this nationally televised pageant that focuses on promoting the beautiful qualities of petite women. She won her title from more than 15,000 entrants nationwide and she now has the opportunity to win \$15,000 in cash and prizes, given to each of three winners, in addition to part of \$10,000 in prizes that will be given away to all of the national finalists.

Perez will also be featured on the Petite Model Headsheet Poster, which will be a part of the 1994 nationwide promotions.

"Even in this era of fair treatment for everybody, petite women are still discriminated against," said Perez. "When so much attention is given to the beauty of tall fashion models you see everyday in magazines and on television, it's easy to understand why the average woman, who is about five-foot-three-inches tall, almost becomes a non-entity. I want to be a part of this petite



Melissa Perez

movement that will change that forever!"

At the USA Petite Model Pageant, the national finalists will be interviewed and photographed during the pageant activities and will represent USA Petites for a year. The USA Petite Model Pageant is the first nationally televised pageant in the world exclusively produced for petite women.

If Perez is crowned one of the "Petite Three" USA Petite Model Pageant winners, she will have a year of opportunities to promote



Courtesy Photo

## Arts center site of Shabbat

Ohel Shalom Temple will celebrate Shabbat Friday, April 1 with services at the Virginia Beach Center for the Arts at 8:15 p.m.

Rabbi Lawrence A. Forman will conduct the services, and cantorial soloist Sondra Gelb-Emmert will participate.

Ohel Shalom Temple's goal in holding services in Virginia Beach is to serve congregants who are beach residents, as well as non-

members, who are invited to attend.

An Ohel Shabbat reception will take place immediately following the services.

Traditional Friday evening services will also be conducted that evening at Ohel Shalom Temple, which is located at Raleigh Avenue and Stockley Gardens in the Ghent section of Norfolk.

The Virginia Beach Center for the Arts is located at 2200 Parks Ave.

## Crisis training course offered

The Crisis Center, a 24-hour telephone, suicide prevention/crisis intervention service, is offering a training course for those interested in volunteering with their program.

The Crisis Center volunteer staff is comprised of residents from all areas of South Hampton Roads, including Western Tidewater.

There are no educational qualifications to be met. All it takes is a desire to help those who are experi-

encing a crisis in their lives.

The training is free and should be a personal growth experience as well.

The next course will begin April 14 for two evenings per week for five weeks from 6:45 - 9:30 p.m.

There is a critical need for daytime and overnight volunteers.

Applicants must attend orientation on April 11 or 13. For more information, call 399-6395.

## Glenwood Elementary stressing drug prevention training

Glenwood Elementary School will hold a drug prevention training program, "Parent To Parent," Tuesday and Thursday as well as March 22 and 24 from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. in the school's library.

Dawn Rose will facilitate this new approach to parenting children of all ages.

She was recently trained in Atlanta by Bill Oliver and the PRIDE (Parent's Resource Institute for Drug Education) organization.

"Parent to Parent" is a training program, not an education program. It is designed to get action, to change behavior, to increase confidence and to improve performance.

This program will provide parents with the tools needed for raising drug free children.

The program is open to the public. However, space is limited and pre-registration is required. There is also a \$5 fee for materials.

## Two appointed to college posts

Mary M. Heller, left, and Ms. Kathleen Nolen were recently appointed associate directors of development in the Office of College Relations and Planning at Virginia Wesleyan College. The new staff members will share broad responsibilities for developing and securing financial resources for the college. Heller is the former director of foundations, corporations and development writing at Loras College in Iowa, a position she held for seven years. Nolen is the former director of development at Wesley Theological Seminary in Washington, D.C. where she worked for six years.

# SPRING HOME & GARDEN

## Form, size, fruit color are factors to consider when choosing pyracanthas

Firethorn (*Pyracantha* spp.) is a close relative of hawthorns and roses. Pyracanthas grow to 6 to 20 feet in height, with a spread of about 10 feet. It has an open growth habit with stiff, upright, thorny branches (thorniness depends on species and cultivar). It is a semi-evergreen. Foliage may discolor in severe winters or when grown at the periphery of its hardiness range.

### The Green Scene

By Robert M. Pilch, extension agent

While flower clusters appear on the branches in late spring through early summer, Firethorn flowers have a heavy aroma considered unappealing by many. The flowers mature into brilliant, orange-red fruits in the fall. Firethorn can be a spectacular display, either massed or as a single specimen. If given adequate space, Pyracantha can also be espaliered or trained up fences and posts.

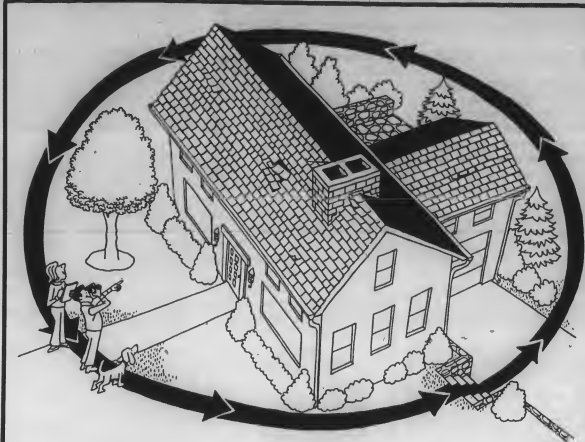
Pyracanthas are drought resistant. They need regular pruning (which can be done any time of the year). They grow best in dry sites in full sun, but tolerate partial shade, although flowering and fruiting are reduced. Firethorn is susceptible to

fireblight and scab. Purchase disease-resistant cultivars and use container-grown plants to avoid problems with root growth following transplanting.

Pyracanthas can be propagated from seed or cuttings. Seed should be layered in a moist medium and stored at 40 degrees F for three months before sowing. Summer softwood cuttings can be rooted under mist after treating with rooting hormones. Cultivars should be propagated vegetatively to retain the characteristics of the parent plant.

There are many species and cultivars of Pyracantha. Form, size, hardiness, and fruit color are factors to consider when choosing pyracanthas. Pyracantha coccinea (Scarlet Firethorn) has slightly serrate (toothed) leaves and is hardy in Zones 6 to 9. Cultivars of scarlet firethorn include "Aurea" with yellow fruit, "Lalande" one of the hardest firethorns with orange-red fruit, and "Thornless" with red fruit and no thorns.

Pyracantha koidzumii (Formosa Firethorn) is a native of Formosa. It has smooth-margined leaves and is hardy in Zones 8 to 10. It is killed at 0 degrees F. It has dark-green, glossy foliage. Some cultivars include the scab-resistant, red-fruited "San Jose," "Santa Cruz" also red fruited and scab resistant with a prostrate habit; and "Victory" with vigorous growth, arching branches, and excellent fruit retention.



Check indoors and out to prevent minor repairs from becoming major headaches. Inspecting the roof, for example, is best done by walking around the house with a pair of binoculars for a close up look. A roof with cracked, curled, broken or missing shingles probably needs to be replaced.

## Need for a new roof depends on thorough on-the-roof inspection

Spring is a good time of the year to get outdoors and check the house and yard for any signs of winter damage. Get the ladder out of the garage and take a look at the gutters and roof to see if there are any leaves, twigs or other debris that might clog the gutters and cause rain to back up.

While there, take a closer look at the roof. It isn't only leaks that mean it's time to reroof, says the Asphalt Roofing Manufacturers Association (ARMA). A perfectly good roof may leak because of a loose or missing shingle or because of faulty flashing. Repaired, such a roof may have many years of service remaining.

A roof that appears to be in good condition, but that is past its prime may be a disaster waiting to happen. It may have hidden leaks that are damaging the roof deck and roof beams.

ARMA offers these tips for determining if a new roof is in order:

■ Determine its age. All roofs have what is known as a design life. Standard shingles, for in-

stance, generally have an average life expectancy of 15 to 25 years. Multi-dimensional asphalt shingles with an organic or fiber glass base can have a design life of 25 years or more.

■ Take a flashlight up in the attic to look at the underside of the deck and rafters for stains or wet spots that are signs of leaks. Use a pair of fieldglasses outside to get a close up look at the roof as you walk around the house. Look for cracked, curled or broken shingles; other indications of a roof past its prime.

■ Consult a professional roofing contractor who will conduct a thorough on the roof inspection and provide you with an estimate of its cost should reroofing be in order. The contractor is also a good source of information on how to use a new roof to enhance the appearance of a home.

■ Don't wait until the roof is worn out before reroofing because you may be forced into hasty decisions about installation and materials. Careful planning is the best way to assure the new roof will live up to its expectations.

Asphalt shingles are the most widely used roofing both remodeling and new-home construction. Applied on four out of five U.S. homes, they are attractive, durable, economical and require little maintenance.

Consider three-dimensional asphalt shingles should you decide to reroof. Their rugged good looks gives a roof a dramatic, textured appearance with deep shadow lines. Available in a range of popular earthtone colors including beiges and rich browns, these shingles serve to blend a home with its surroundings.

To determine the kind of protection you are buying, remember that the cost of labor for application is usually the same regardless of the design life of the shingle. To estimate the annual cost of a new roof, add the cost of labor and materials and divide the result by the life expectancy of the shingle. It could turn out that the costlier shingles initially may turn out to be more economical over time because the cost of labor and materials is amortized over a longer period.

## Take a shine to spring cleaning

The daffodils are in bloom, sunny skies occur more frequently and you find yourself shedding that heavy winter coat in favor of your short-sleeves.

Spring is in the air and as you mentally prepare to enjoy the great outdoors again, you realize that your house also needs a fresh look to complement the balmy weather.

If you have chosen aluminum windows for your home, spring cleaning is as simple as using soap and water.

That's right, aluminum windows require no more maintenance than a good scrubbing to wash away even the worst winter grime. And since almost no one relishes the thought of spending precious warm weather weekends cleaning, scraping, painting or adjusting windows, aluminum windows can be your key to a brighter season.

What makes aluminum windows so easy to maintain? Aluminum windows are factory prefinished with durable baked-on enamel — a strong material much like your car's finish — or they are anodized finishes that actually become part of the metal itself.

They won't ever peel, flake, crack, blister or rust. Even after years of exposure to winter cold and summer heat, aluminum windows will look as good as new.

But even aluminum windows need occasional seasonal cleaning. After a long winter, rain, snow and dust accumulate to ruin the view on the inside and out.

With aluminum windows, you can throw away the paint brush and take a shine to spring instead.

In fact, frames with smooth, durable enamel or anodized finishes rarely need cleaning. Dust and spots don't easily cling to them and they won't stain. When aluminum does need a thorough spring cleaning, a damp cloth and a little plain soap and water are all you need to handle the job.

When it's time to spruce up your house for spring and summer, aluminum windows can cut your cleaning time down from days to hours.

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He and friend chose to go into a partnership together and share the burden of running a business.

After four years it just didn't seem to be working out, both parties wanted their own business and had different ideas about how to run it. So in 1949 J.F. Whitlow, Jr. went out on his own to start his small plumbing business.

Through the years he began to install and service heating systems. He also began to acquire a reputation for high-quality work, honesty and dependability throughout the community.

As he worked his family grew. His wife and three sons began to work along side of him trying to maintain that high quality reputation he had built over those past years.

J.F. Whitlow, Jr. died in 1986, leaving his business in the capable hands of his family.

The company, now called J.F. Whitlow, Jr. and Sons, Inc., operates seven radio-dispatched trucks that service the greater Tidewater area for plumbing, heating and air conditioning installation and service.

Still a family owned and operated business, J.F. Whitlow, Jr. and Sons, Inc. employs 12 people and is still growing.

"After 45 years in business, we have approximately 3,000 customers in our computer that we service. We sincerely strive to please each and everyone of them on an individual basis," said Alan P. Whitlow, president of the company.

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# Judeo-Christian Outreach Shelter helps homeless get back on track

Continued From Page 1

terest in this woman who seemed to have so much potential. Each week they encouraged her to stop drinking and begin to rebuild her life.

Carter wanted to make a change. One week she failed to come to dinner. The Powells were worried. They later learned Carter had been murdered by her husband.

Carter's death and Powell's belief that it was possible to offer more than a meal every week resulted in the opening of the women's shelter, later a men's shelter and two years ago the thrift store.

"This is the only shelter I know of that is equipped to take couples," Powell said.

The women's shelter is simply furnished. There are five bedrooms that can house several women, a laundry room and a small living room area with a television.

A person checking into the shelter can stay from one night to six months.

**Clevan Brown** is one of the supervisors of the men's shelter. In addition to making sure his charges get to their classes or work programs on time, Brown is also helping oversee some repair work being done on the shelter.

Retired from the military, he insists on neat bunks, cleaned rooms and that participants in the shelter

programs get rid of the excuses they may have used in the past for not making a success of their lives.

The strapping former Navy man laughed, "It takes them a couple of days, but when I tell them there is going to be an inspection, they believe me."

Brown is also a stickler for completing homework assignments.

"We get them into high school equivalency classes for GED classes. We can get them into training programs, and we can bring in somebody to help them write their resumes when they are ready to go out and get a job."

"I tell them, don't let yourself down. I'm bringing somebody in here to help you. Don't blow this one because if you do, you will have a hard time getting back in."

Brown is very serious about this last statement.

"They'll have to go through me to get back in," he said, "and I'm not easy to convince."

Brown admitted he likes things orderly. "You have to handle one problem at a time," he said. "I tell the men you have to be willing to make a difference with your life. I can show you how. You just have to do it one bit at a time."

The Frank Bragg Dining Hall was named after one of the volunteers who worked tirelessly to see it completed.

The retired Navy captain died shortly after the building was completed.

Through donations from area food banks, restaurants and local churches the program of feeding the hungry continues.

"We need reliable volunteers to serve," Powell explained. "We have volunteers who come in from the churches to help us. But we always need volunteers to come in and help



Photo by Beasha Tenny

Director Dick Powell is the driving force behind the Judeo-Christian Outreach Center, providing a home for those without one. It is a place where miracles happen every day.

set things up, cleanup and serve the food."

Even the parking lot is a testament to what a community can do when it cooperates on a project.

"This parking lot was built by five contractors," Powell said. "Each one did a different part of the job so that no one was left with the whole project."

The same holds true for the dining hall. A \$30,000 donation got the building started, but donations of labor and materials completed it.

Although the success stories keep Powell enthused about the project,

he admitted the job brings with it a high level of frustration.

"If it was not a ministry, I'd pack it in and go back to the shipyard," he said.

The women's shelter was dedicated to the memory of Carter.

On the wall a plaque reads, "Karen 'K.C.' Carter, who died homeless but loved, December 1, 1989."

Powell was quiet for a moment reflecting on it.

"She meant a lot to my wife and me," he said finally. "She meant a lot to everybody."

## Thrift store offers goods, help

Continued From Page 1

through the store, or just let them shop for what they need. Then we put it in a bag at the register.

"We don't need to make a big deal about whether they are paying or not. We just want to give them good clothes to wear. We also help people who are leaving the shelter to establish their own place. We meet all of their basic needs."

In addition to clothing and bedding, Loudermilk tries to supply them with basic cooking and eating utensils.

"I'd like to start a training program for managers," Loudermilk mused.

"It would be great to have a classroom and to then bring them from the classroom onto the floor. They could get the experience they need for good employment."

Working toward the future is very important to Loudermilk.

She helps women from the shelter find clothing that will help them look their best when to go to job interviews. She is also careful not to let first impressions color her view of the people who come into the store.

Linda Reed, who lives in the area, stopped in to browse one day while taking a break from doing laundry at the coin-operated laundry in the shopping center.

She heard Loudermilk rebuking the mess in front of her.

"It says in the Bible you can rebuke something, so that is what I was doing," Loudermilk laughed.

Reed, who already had a job, asked if Loudermilk needed any help. "That's how I ended up here full-time," Reed said.

"If I had followed my first impression, I would never have hired her," Loudermilk confessed. "She didn't look like the kind of person I wanted in the store."

"I was a mess from doing my laundry," Reed laughed. "The next day I came back dressed as I would for work."

"It's like that with a lot of people who come through the door," Loudermilk stated. "They come in with an attitude. Maybe it's just pride and pride is the only thing they have left. I don't know their circumstances."

"I don't know what made them the way they are. But usually if I can just spend a couple of minutes with them they leave feeling better. That's what I want. For people to come in here and feel better."

"We can always use more volunteers," Loudermilk said. "We need good, reliable people that we can count on."

For more information on the Judeo-Christian Outreach Thrift Store call 425-1220.



Clevan Brown may sometimes seem tough, but behind that exterior is a friendly soul willing to help anyone. Brown supervises the men's shelter at the Judeo-Christian Outreach Center.

# SPRING HOME & GARDEN

## Growing a chemical-free vegetable garden reduces health and safety risks

Growing a chemical-free vegetable garden involves more than simply browsing through the latest seed catalogs.

True, planting resistant cultivars helps give vegetables a natural head start in the ongoing battle against bugs and disease.

But experienced organic gardeners know it also takes good gardening practices, such as keeping plants well-fed and watered, cleaning the garden and rotating crops, to ensure a bountiful vegetable harvest.

If you're new to organic gardening, resist the urge to use synthetic fertilizers, herbicides and pesticides as a quick-fix solution for occasional crop disappointments. Such chemicals damage plant tissue, in addition to posing long-term health and safety risks to gardeners and their families.

Replace harmful toxins with environmentally-sound substitutions.

Here are some reliable measures and new products that make gardening without chemicals a breeze:

■ **Organic fertilizers and soil amendments** — Say goodbye to chemical fertilizers. Compost and mineral supplements can nourish your soil and crops just as well.

Compost, considered one of the best soil conditioners, is made from decomposed organic matter, such as fruit rinds, hedge trimmings, sawdust and eggshells.

Organic fertilizers containing rock phosphate, greensand, bone-meal and other natural substances also help boost the content of specific soil nutrients.

■ **Barriers** — These essential supplies are found in every organic gardener's arsenal. For example, floating row covers, which are placed over many crops to protect them from flying insects, provide a safe, effective way to keep bugs from reaching plants. Besides blocking out insects, some barriers, produce a greenhouse environment when placed over plants or seeds.

■ **Biocontrols** — Believe it or not, helpful insects, bacteria, fungi, viruses and nematodes are commonly used by organic gardeners to keep harmful pest parasites and predators in check.

Plant mint, dill, daisies and other nectar plants around the garden to provide a food supply for the good bugs and encourage them to stick around.

Although some biocontrol agents, such as *Bacillus thuringiensis*, or BT, are available at garden centers, the majority must be specially ordered from insectaries.

■ **Sprays and dusts** — Soap, garlic and other substances can be used to make insecticidal or insect-repelling sprays at home. Diatomaceous earth is used as an insecticidal dust. Natural sprays containing copper and sulfur compounds help prevent and treat fungal and bacterial disease problems.

■ **Landscape fabrics** — Prevent weeds from gaining a foothold in the vegetable garden by using landscape fabrics. These fabrics, also known as geotextiles, will eliminate needless hours of hoeing and pulling weeds by hand.



To guarantee a crop of hearty vegetables, protect newly-sown seeds and transplants from inclement weather and hungry animals with a plant and seed blanket.

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490-4201

# Council probes dumping

Continued From Page 1

in the contract involving the concrete at Atlantic Park.

The dumping may even violate provisions of the Chesapeake Bay Restoration Area regulations.

As early as July 8, 1992 the owners were instructed to remove equipment from the site, but the city was told that the property was leased to Johnson.

Johnson was told to remove the equipment, but after failing to correct the problem, was fined \$250 in General District Court Dec. 22, 1992.

By March 4, 1993, a lot of the equipment was removed, but the property was still in violation.

A summons was sent to property owners June 7. City inspectors found in September the property has been cleaned up to the point that when the assistant city attorney visited the site, he felt the city no longer had a sufficient case to take to court.

The pending case was dismissed. "We want the word to go out that

dumping is inappropriate in any neighborhood in the city, and especially in minority neighborhoods where the residents do not feel they have been treated fairly," said Mayor Meyera Oberndorf.

Councilmember Linwood Branch said that section of Virginia Beach Boulevard has been the forgotten stepchild.

"It seems attitudes toward that section (are responsible and that the locations) are not an appropriate site for materials dumped," Councilmember Nancy Parker, who introduced the subject Tuesday, attended a meeting of the community Monday night with Dean.

Parker said she had spoken to Spore a week previous seeking information on whether the site was an approved site for a dump.

Councilmember James W. Brazier Jr. said the problem at Atlantic Park has been "going on and on and on."

He also said drainage has been a problem in the area and added another site on Southern Boulevard being used as a dump should be investigated.

Sandridge Rd. The menu will include chicken, two vegetables, rolls, dessert and drink. Takeouts will be available.

The ladies of the church will hold a bake sale.

For more information, call 426-200 or 426-6991.

## Church hosts fried chicken dinner

Tabernacle United Methodist Church will hold a fried chicken dinner Friday, March 18 from 4:30 - 7:30 p.m.

Cost for adults is \$5; cost for children under 10 is \$2.50; under 5 years free.

The church is located at 1265

## Changes in mental health services is topic of meeting

Dr. Terry S. Jenkins, director of mental health for Virginia Beach Community Mental Health Services, will speak on "Changes in Mental Health Services" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at a public meeting sponsored by the Alliance for the Mentally III.

The meeting will be held at Eastern Shore Chapel, 2020 Laskin Rd., Virginia Beach.

For further information, call 499-2041.

## Virginia Beach University Women schedule meeting

The Virginia Beach Chapter of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) will meet Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. in the Virginia Beach Central Library.

The speakers will be Carolyn and George McKeehan from Watermark Craft Co-op of Camden, N.C.

Anyone holding a baccalaureate degree from an accredited college or university is invited.

For information call 363-8646.

### PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH

#### Public Notice

An Ordinance upon Application of Jimmy Pelowork for a Change of Zoning District Classification from AG-2 Agricultural District to R-7.5 Residential Duplex District on certain property located on the north side of Culver Lane, 363 feet more or less east of General Booth Boulevard. The proposed zoning classification change to R-7.5 is for single family and duplex residential land use at a density no greater than 3.5 dwelling units per acre. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for Urban Medium Low Density Residential at densities that are compatible with multi-family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 5 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

#### CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:

1. An Ordinance upon Application of Hope Lutheran Church, LCMS (William J. Cashman, Jr., agent), for a Conditional Use Permit for a church (expansion) on the north side of Providence Road, 1100 feet more or less west of Lord Dumont Drive. Said parcel is located at 5350 Providence Road and contains 5.245 acres. KEMPSSVILLE BOROUGH.

#### 2.

An Ordinance upon Application of Kenneth C. Greene for a Conditional Use Permit for truck rentals on the north side of Princess Anne Road at the intersection with Parliament Drive. Said parcel is located at 5704 Princess Anne Road and contains 37,039 square feet. KEMPSSVILLE BOROUGH.

#### 3.

Application of Georgia-Pacific Corporation for the discontinuance, closure and abandonment of the following streets:

Mac Street: Beginning at the southern boundary of Rouse Drive and running in a southerly direction a distance of 418.95 along the eastern property line and a distance of 375.82 feet along the western property line to the northern boundary of the Virginia Beach-Norfolk Expressway.

Price Street: Beginning at the southern boundary of Rouse Drive and running in a southerly direction a distance of 744.71 feet along the eastern property line and a distance of 674.67 feet along the western property line to the northern boundary of the Virginia Beach-Norfolk Expressway. KEMPSSVILLE BOROUGH.

#### 4.

An Ordinance upon Application of Rollen & Jackie Ross for a Conditional Use Permit for an indoor recreational facility (family game room) on the northeast side of Princess Anne Road, 1500 feet more or less southeast of Providence Road. Said parcel is located in Princess Anne Shoppes at 4402 Princess Anne Road #109 and contains 1884 square feet. KEMPSSVILLE BOROUGH.

#### CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:

#### Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT

CLERKS OFFICE

IN RE: LELAND R. BARNETT, Plaintiff(s) v.

BARBARA CHRISTINE LEWIS (formerly BARBARA CHRISTINE BARNETT), Defendant(s)

CH94-69

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is (for) Said plaintiff to obtain a divorce, a vinculo matrimonii, from the Defendant upon the grounds of liv-

ing separate and apart continuously, uninterrupted and without cohabitation, for a period of more than one year.

It is ORDERED that Barbara Christine Lewis (formerly Barbara Christine Barnett) appear and protect (her) interest, on or before April 4, 1994, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

Date: February 9, 1994

J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK

By Rhonda V. Tynes, Deputy Clerk

4-3-11VB5

#### Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT

CLERKS OFFICE

IN RE: TAMATHA RENEE DUNTON, Plaintiff v.

RONALD EDWARD DUNTON, Defendant

CASE NO. CH94-127

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is for the said plaintiff to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant upon the grounds of having lived separate and apart, without any cohabitation and without interruption, for more than one year.

It is ORDERED that RONALD EDWARD DUNTON appear and protect his interest, on or before April 4th, 1994, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of

this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

Date: February 9, 1994

J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK

By Rhonda V. Tynes, Deputy Clerk

4-3-11VB5

#### Public Notice

Auction: 1986 PONTIAC 6000 (#6328)

Serial Number: #1G2AF19X562-19011

Auction Date: MARCH 22, 1994

Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy, Norfolk, Virginia 23518.

Norfolk Motor Company Reserves the right to Bid.

10-6 13-11VB5

#### Public Notice

Auction: 1973 FORD GALAXY (#6304)

Serial Number: #3N54H116959

Auction Date: MARCH 23, 1994

Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy, Norfolk, Virginia 23518.

Norfolk Motor Company Reserves the right to Bid.

10-7 13-11VB5

#### Public Notice

Take notice, that on March 16, 1994, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., at the

premises of Tidewater Auto Auction South Military Hwy., will sell the following motor vehicle:

1989 PONTIAC 4 dr SDN SUNBIRD

Serial #1G2JB51K7547679

10-8 13-11VB5

#### Public Notice

Take notice, that on March 14, 1994, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., at the premises of 4753 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash only, reserving the right to bid, the following motor vehicle:

1986 BUICK CENTURY CS

Serial #1G4AH19R7G6493764

10-9 13-11VB5

#### Public Notice

Take notice, that on March 14, 1994, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., at the premises of 4753 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash only, reserving the right to bid, the following motor vehicle:

1983 BUICK CENTURY CS

VIN: 1G4AH19R7DD463106

10-1 13-11VB5

#### Public Notice

Take notice, that on March 14, 1994, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., at the premises of 4753 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash only, reserving the right to bid, the following motor vehicle:

1987 RENAULT ALLIANCE

Serial #1XMDM9502HK100244

10-5 13-11VB5

#### Public Notice

Take notice, that on March 14, 1994, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., at the premises of 4747 Shore Drive, Virginia Beach, Virginia, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash, reserving unto itself, the right to bid, the following motor vehicle:

1987 RENAULT ALLIANCE

Serial #1XMDM9502HK100244

10-5 13-11VB5

## NOTIFICATION TO BIDDERS

Sealed Bids will be received at the Virginia Department of Transportation, Central Office Auditorium, 1221 E. Broad St.; the Plan Rm., 12th Floor, Annex Bldg., 1401 E. Broad St.; and the parking lot Security Sta., located between the Highway Bldg., 1221 E. Broad St., and the newly renovated Highway Bldg., 1201 E. Broad St., Richmond, Va., until 10 A.M., EST, Wednesday, March 16, 1994, and will be opened in the Central Office Auditorium, 1221 E. Broad St., Richmond, Va., for the construction of:

Job Des. 2740 - Rte. 460 - Montgomery Co. - Replace Falling Strs. with Precast Conc. Arches REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING

Job Des. 2766 - Rte. 11 - Shenandoah & Frederick Co.'s - Str. #1004: Superstr. Replacement; Str. #1022: Br. Replacement REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING

Job Des. 2810 - Rte. 1-295 - Henrico Co. - Install Cellular Confinement System for Slope Protection (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION) REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING

Job Des. 2811 - Various Rtes. - Culpeper District - Br. Painting Sch. (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)

Job Des. 2819 - Various Rtes. - Lynchburg District - Replace & Upgrade Exist. Guardrail

Job Des. 2820 - Various Rtes. - Lynchburg District - Replace & Upgrade Exist. Guardrail

Job Des. 2821 - Various Rtes. - Lynchburg District - Replace & Upgrade Exist. Guardrail

Job Des. 2822 - Rte. 301, 1, 17, 205 & 611 - Caroline, Spotsylvania, Stafford & King George Co.'s - Replace Guardrail (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)

Job Des. 2825 - Rtes. 29 & 501 - Amherst, Campbell & Halifax Co.'s - Remove & Replace Exist. Pave. Marking with Type B Class VI Tape

Job Des. 2827 - Rte. 1-81 - Botetourt & Roanoke Co.'s - Type B Class VI Pavement Marking Sch.

Job Des. 2829 - Rtes. 1-95 & 1 - Caroline & Stafford Co.'s - Snow-Plowable Raised Pave. Marker Sch. (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)

Job Des. 2830 - Various Rtes. - Lynchburg District - Replace & Install Signs & Strs. (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)

Job Des. 2831 - Various Rtes. - Tazewell, Buchanan & Bland Co.'s - Furnish & Erect 101, 525 L.F. Guardrail

Job Des. 2832 - Various Rtes. - Wise, Smyth, Dickenson & Scott Co. - Furnish & Erect 98, 224 L.F. Guardrail

Job Des. 2833 - Various Rtes. - Salem District - Install Raised Pave. Marker (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)

Job Des. 2834 - Rte. 220 - Franklin Co. - Replace Damaged Median Guardrail with Conc. Median Barrier (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION) REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING

Job Des. 2837 - Various Rtes. - Rockingham, Augusta, Rockbridge & Alleghany Co.'s - Repr. Substrs. & Superstrs. with Shotcrete REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING

Job Des. 2838 - Rtes. 66 & 81 - Warren & Frederick Co.'s - Br. Reggs. & Deck Overlay (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION) REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING

Job Des. 2839 - Rtes. 159 & 269 - Alleghany Co. - Superstr. Replacement, Deck Reps. & Latex or Silica Fume Hyd. Cem. Conc. Overlay REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING

Job Des. 2841 - Various Rtes. - Alleghany, Bath & Rockbridge Co.'s - Prepare & Paint Exist. Strs.; Repaint Exist. Strs. REQUIRE ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING

Job Des. 2842 - Rte. 685 - Fairfax Co. - Superstr. Replacement over Scotts Run (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION) REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING

Job Des. 2843 - Rte. 3 - Stafford Co. - Replace Bearings at E. Abutment (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION) REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING

Job Des. 2844 - Various Rtes. - Henrico & New Kent Co.'s - Install Curb Cut Ramps (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)

Job Des. 2845 - Rte. 66 - Warren Co. - Install Paved Ditch (MINIMUM

### PREQUALIFICATION)

Job Des. 2846 - Rte. 1-64 - Louisa & Fluvanna Co.'s - Br. Reprs. & Epoxy Overlay (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)

Job Des. 2847 - Rte. 13 - Northampton Co. - 1.75 Mi. Rubblizing Reinf. Hyd. Cem. Conc. Pave. & Overlay with 9 1/2" Asphalt Conc.

Job Des. 2848 - Rte. 44 EBL - City of Virginia Beach - Repr. PCC Pave. Including Full Depth Full La. Width Patching, Approach Slab Repr., Silicone Resealing of Joints & Replace Preformed Joint Sealer

Job Des. 2850 - Various Rtes. - Prince George & Dinwiddie Co.'s - Install Curb Cut Ramps (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)

Job Des. 2851 - Various Rtes. - Amelia, Nottoway, Lunenburg, Brunswick & Mecklenburg Co.'s - Install Curb Cut Ramps (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)

Job Des. 2852 - Various Rtes. - Chesterfield Co. - Install Curb Cut Ramps (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)

Job Des. 2853 - Various Rtes. - Culpeper District - Guardrail Installation & Replacement

Job Des. 2854 - Various Rtes. - Goochland & Hanover Co.'s - Install Curb Cut Ramps (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)

Job Des. 2856 - Rte. 64 - City of Hampton - Acrylic Coating of Open Approach Walls PREQUALIFICATION REQUIREMENTS ARE WAIVED FOR THIS PROJECT - REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING

Job Des. 2857 - Rtes. 64 & 60 - James City Co. - 11.45 Mi. Conc. Pave. Repr. - Cont. Pave. (Full Depth), Longitudinal and Transverse Joint Silicone Resealing

Job Des. 2858 - Rte. 64 - York Co. - Repaint Exist. Steel Strs. (5 Brs.)

Job Des. 2859 - Various Rtes. - Salem District - Install Overhead Sign Strs. & Sign Str. Supports (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)

Job Des. 2860 - Various Rtes. - Salem District - Sign Str. Replacement (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)

Job Des. 2861 - Rte. 64 - James City Co. - Repaint Exist. Steel Strs. (3 Brs.)

Job Des. 2862 - Rtes. 95 - Greensville Co. - 7.3 Mi. Conc. Pave. Reprs. REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING

Job Des. 2863 - Rtes. 66 & 95 - Prince William Co. - Fence Replacement (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)

Job Des. 2864 - Various Rtes. - Alleghany, Bath, Rockbridge, Augusta & Highland Co.'s - Guardrail Maintenance (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)

Job Des. 2865 - Various Rtes. - Rockingham, Shenandoah, Frederick, Page, Warren & Clarke Co.'s - Guardrail Maintenance (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)

Job Des. 2866 - Various Rtes. - Franklin Co. - Clean & Reshape 27.43 Mi. Roadside Ditches & Machine 37.49 Mi. High Shoulders (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION) REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING

Job Des. 2867 - Rte. 33 - King William Co. - Constr. Left Turn La. (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)

Job Des. 2868 - Various Rtes. - Fairfax Co. - Repr. & Replace Sidewalk, Curb & Gutter & Entrances

Job Des. 2869 - Various Rtes. - Rockingham Co. - Install Curb Cut Ramps (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)

Job Des. 2870 - Various Rtes. - Fairfax Co. - Repr. & Replace Sidewalk, Curb & Gutter & Entrances

Job Des. 2874 - Various Rtes. - Fairfax Co. - Repr. & Replace Sidewalk, Curb & Gutter & Entrances

Job Des. 2875 - Various Rtes. - Fairfax Co. - Repr. & Replace Sidewalk, Curb & Gutter & Entrances.

The Department assures compliance with Title VI requirements of non-discrimination in all activities pursuant to this advertisement.

NOTE: FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE CONTRACT ENGINEER

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**LIVE PSYCHIC READER**  
 Get answers to your questions. Romance, Money, Health. 1-900-73-8889, Ext. 100 24 hrs. \$2.99/min. 18+ Tione Avalon Comm. (305) 525-0800

**NEED A DATE TONIGHT?**  
 Meet Single Men & Women locally & nationwide. Singles Voicemail. \$2/min. 18 + 24hrs. Tione Avalon Comm. (305) 525-0800

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## LOOK INTO THE FUTURE

Live Psychic Readings on Romance, Money, Health. 1-900-773-3300 Ext. 568 \$2.99/min. 18 min. 24hrs. Tione Avalon Comm. (305) 525-0800.

**ROMANTIC ENCOUNTER**  
 Find Singles From Your Area Guys & Girls waiting for you. 1-900-370-0444 Ext. 422 \$2/min. 18+ 24hrs. Tione Avalon Comm. (305) 525-0800

**SINGLES DATALINE**  
 Get to know someone you'll really like! Singles Voicemail. \$2/min. 24 hrs. Tione. 1-900-226-5493, ext. 628. 18+. Avalon Comm. (305) 525-0800.

**SINGLES DATALINE**  
 Get to know someone you'll really like! Singles Voicemail. \$2/min. 24 hrs. Tione. 1-900-786-1777, ext. 977. 18+. Avalon Comm. (305) 525-0800.

**GET THE BEST PICKS**  
 For all the College and Pro games. We have the Winners! 1-900-420-4343, Ext. 488. \$2/min. 18+ Tione Reg'd. Avalon Comm. (305) 525-0800.

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Classified deadlines are noon on Tuesday to be published in that Friday's edition.

Call 547-4571 today to place your ad in the classifieds.

They work!!

**CALL TODAY  
TO PLACE YOUR AD IN  
THE CLASSIFIEDS.  
547-4571**

# CLASSIFIEDS



## ADOPTION

**ADOPTION:** Loving couple wishes very much to adopt infant. Will provide warm & caring home. All medical and legal expenses paid. Please call contact: Kathy & Steve, 703-730-2605.

Young happily married couple would offer your white newborn a life time of love, security, and happiness. Confidential, legal, medical expenses paid. Please call 1-800-928-2900, Ask for Liz.

Loving Christian couple unable to have children, want to give newborn a good home. Can pay medical and legal expenses. Call Dennis and Liz 1-800-645-4950.

Loving, stable financially secure, married couple wish to adopt newborn. Unable to have a child of our own. Will give your child a warm, secure home. Ask for 1-800-867-1235

Couple wishes to adopt infant. Will provide warm happy home, and lots of love. Legal expenses paid. Call Collect Sue and Doug 703-752-1982.

## ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

**ANTIQUES**  
10,000 sq. ft. art, depression and cut glass, 100 pieces of Chippendale furniture, walnut and mahogany furniture. AND MUCH, MUCH MORE AT:

19TH CENTURY ANTIQUES  
OPEN 7 DAYS, 10-5 P.M.  
1804 GRANBY ST.  
NORFOLK  
622-0905

**Sell those unwanted items in the classifieds.**

**They really do work!**

**Call today to place your ad.**

**547-4571**

*On the Safety Council*

**Preventing  
Electric Fires**



- Electrical fires can cause tragedies. These simple tips will help protect your home and family.
- Routinely check your electrical appliances and wiring.
- Look for outlets that don't work, light switches that are hot to the touch and lights that flicker.
- Immediately repair appliances and lamps that spark or sputter over outlets or extension cords.
- Replace all frayed or cracked cords.
- Have a professional check self-wiring projects.

*Remember, on the safety council, there's no place like home.*



## ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

**ANTIQUE MARBLE COLLECTOR**  
1 Piece or entire collection. Please call 919-338-2515.

## AUTOS FOR SALE

**CHEVY-38**  
2 door Master Deluxe Sedan, all original. Show winner. Runs great. \$8,500. Call 487-5278 or Days call 533-7191, ask for Dave.

**NISSAN-85 200 SX.** Excellent condition. New paint, 3/93 rebuilt engine. \$2,500. 622-7845, 473-4154.

**FORD-88 Econoline Van** Hand-equipmented. Excellent condition. 37.00 mi. Especially equipped to be driven from a wheel chair. Easy steering system, vacuum assisted hand controls for gas & brakes, remote control door opener & lift, all electronic controls. \$26,000 neg. 867-8121. Ask for Donald. Located in York County.

**JEEP - '98 CHARCOAL GRAY GRAND WAGONER.** Burgundy leather interior. VERY CLEAN. LOADED. MUST SELL \$7,200. 919-482-3535.

**81 HONDA CB 750**  
Only 24,000 miles. Looks and runs LN. MUST SELL \$1250. Call 1-868-7644.

**CHEVROLET-86 CAVALIER**  
Dark blue, 2 door, PS, AT & AC. New state inspection. Runs good. \$1,595. Call 583-8290 or 583-8421.

**1979 BUICK REGAL**  
2 door hardtop, 6 cylinder, burgundy, 91,000 miles. Good condition. \$875.00. Call 482-8610.

**'80 PONTIAC GRAND AM**  
Sells whole or for parts. Call 804-925-1312.

## AUTOS WANTED

**DONATE \* CARS \* BOATS \* RVs \* TRUCKS**  
Charity serving the blind. Tax deductible. Prompt pick up. NEED NOT RUN. 1-800-2-DONATE 1-800-236-8283.

## BOATS

**1992 MERCURY OUTBOARD MOTOR-115 HP.** excellent condition, approx. 100 hours operating time. MUST SELL \$3,000 or best offer. 851-1863.

## BUILDING MATERIALS

**STEEL BUILDINGS - Factory specials.** 24x33, 33x45, 80x144, limited supply. Must buy before March 31st. Call Albert @ 804-621-2022.

## BUS. EQUIPMENT

**SNAK - A - TACK**  
12 CO. Counter top vending machine. \$325 each 474-4662

## BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

**\$ KNOCK KNOCK \$ WHO'S THERE? OPPORTUNITY!** SEND SASE TO TERESA 1913 McDowell Rd. Norfolk, Va. 23518.

Make lots of money working at home. For free info send SASE to D & M, Dept. P.O. Box 4965, Scottsdale, AZ 85261.

## FINE JEWELRY

Just introduced to Tidewater area. Rapidly expanding company, looking for serious people seeking financial independence. Get in at the top of this multi million dollar business, 479-9083.

## BUS. PROPERTY/SALE

**VA BEACH - For sale by owner** 6825 sq.ft. commercial building & parking. wincome paying mortgage. Great location. Anytime 583-1430

## BUSINESS/WANTED

**COVENIENCE STORE WITH GAS WANTED-in Va. Beach/Che. area.** Contact Gregg. 495-5844.

## CHILD CARE

**WINDSOR WOODS**  
Certified nurse's aid with CPR experience. Reliable activities, meals, plenty of TLC. Full-time only 6am - 6pm 431-9755

**PRESCHOOL GROUP I**  
AGE 3-5 Years. Green Run Amherst Forest area. Weekly planned menu & learning activities, also care for before and after school. (Parkway Elementary). Excellent references. Call Emma 471-8544

## CHILD CARE

**OCEANA - NON - SMOKER MOM OF**  
Lots of TLC, fenced yard, meals. Full & part time, weekdays. References, Reasonable Rates. 721-6494

## SINGLE PARENT? TIGHT BUDGET?

1 offer excellent childcare that you can afford! Clean, safe, playful environment. Lots of TLC & playmates. Call Linda 485-8997

**NEW CENTER ON THE BLOCK.** Your child's happiness is our #1 priority. At Loving Care Learning Center. 623-9556, 461-6214 evenings.

**DEEP CREEK - Full time, part time, drop-ins ok.** Mon-Sat. neg rates. Snacks provided. Tutoring periods, pottery train. Ask for Sue Allen 485-2950.

**KEMPSPRING - GREENBRIER**  
Exp'd loving Christian non-smoker with references. In my home, full/part time openings. ADORABLE children, infant, toddlers. CPREMIT CERTIFIED. 420-5885

Baker Rd - 24 hour, 7 day. Experienced with references. All ages, part or full time. Drop-ins welcome. Call 490-9219.

## CLOTHING

2 Wedding dresses size 8 cleaned & pressed ready to wear. 1 With attached train (white beaded). 1 With veil (off-white). 482-4826

## COMPUTER EQUIP.

**TANDY TL 2 1000.** Monitor, 20 meg.harddrive, 2400 modem. SR 1000 printer, mouse, word perfect, hardw graphics, desk mate, many others. \$450 547-5804.

**REAL WORLD 4 - MODULE**  
Accounting Software \$2,000. or best offer. Will help install. 425-8300 ext. 309

## ELDERLY CARE

**MATURE CHRISTIAN WOMAN:** Non - smoker, Nurses - Aid to provide board, tasty meals and full time loving care. Ms.Sydney 423-4397.

**ALZHEIMER / ELDERLY CARE**  
In my home. Excellent references, 15 years exp. Phone 523-4236

## ELECTRONIC EQUIP.

**TV - ZENITH 46" BIG SCREEN**  
Fairly new, \$2000 or best offer. VCR Sylvania 1 1/2 years old \$75.00 Call 363-0910.

## EMPLOYMENT WANTED

**MALE NURSE - Specialty in AIDS & Cancer patients for 1 family.** 2 yrs experience, licensed. Available immediately. Call 451-4597.

## ENTERTAINMENT

**JUDEAH'S HUT**  
Cultural Awareness Shop! Building high self-esteem by educating through reading. Children's books for Black Uplifting! 934-0680 P.O.Box 1396 Suffolk, Va. 23439.

## FURNITURE

**BED - Queen size mattress & box springs and frame.** \$225 Cash. Call 583-7553

**WHITE/IRON & BRASS** with pop-up trundle and 2 ortho mattresses. Still in box. Paid \$800; will sell for \$325. 583-7553.

## HEALTH & BEAUTY

**Weightloss-100% natural \$30 for 30 days.** We have THE THIGH CREAM! Herbal/Independent Distributor Call 430-2739.

## HELP WANTED

**ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE**  
for established weekly newspaper group in Tidewater. Experience in newspaper advertising preferred. Call Don Lee, 547-4571, to arrange interview or write to Personnel Director, Byrly Publications, P.O. Box 1327, Chesapeake, VA 23327. Girls wanted from Virginia between 7-19 to complete in this year's 5th annual 1994 Richmond pageants. Over \$20,000 in prizes and scholarships! Call today 1-800-PAGEANT. Ext. 2033 (1-800-724-3268)  
UMPIRES NEEDED for Youth Baseball & Softball. Adult baseball. Will train. Norfolk, Portsmouth, Chesapeake, Virginia Beach. Call Bill Palmer. 487-9010.

## HELP WANTED

**LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE**  
Do you enjoy working with international students? World Learning, founded in 1932 as the US Experiment in International Living, offers exceptional opportunity. Earn commission plus travel bonus. Responsibilities include: select families to host foreign students, support and supervise student experience, act as liaison with local high schools and media. To further international understanding and gain visibility in your community, call Susan toll free at 1-800-448-9944.

**SIDING MECHANICS / HELPERS**  
VERIFIABLE EXP. ONLY: 485-8997 After 5pm.

**THE PERFECT JOB!**  
\$400 a week full time, several people needed to do promotional work in the exciting photographic field. No experience necessary. We train. Call 461-6524.

**TELEPHONE SALES**  
Working from our Chesapeake office, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Mon-Fri. Newspaper experience preferred, but will train. Excellent opportunity for housewife or senior citizen. Call 547-4571.

## JEWELRY

**JEWELRY LOVERS DREAM!**  
14 Kt. silver, gemstones & costume jewelry. 40% below retail. Shop by mail. Free catalog. Call Simply Unique 460-2087

## LIVESTOCK

**BULLS:** Registered Poled Hartford and Angus. Yearlys, two year olds, others. Calving times. Guidelines Breeder of Guaranteed performance. Brandywine Farms, 857-6947 leave message. 857-8255 after 6:00 p.m.

## MISC. FOR SALE

**PRESSURE CLEANER-Honda,** 3,000 PSI, warranty. Aluminum lifetime frame, air tires, heat and oil sensor, hose-joint-injector. Factory direct. \$999. Catalog, 24 hours. 1-800-333-9274.  
**FUGI 35MM CAMERA-\$150.** Micholob pro-tour gel bag, \$250. Set of Hogan Vector Lite Irons, \$150. Call 464-1845.

## MONEY TO LEND

**FAST CASH FOR HOMEOWNERS**  
Any credit. Low rates. Call Barbara. 1-800-886-2345.

## MUSICAL

**PIANO - SCHAFER**  
Walnut finish, beautiful tone, excellent condition, \$3,800 new 15 months ago. Asking \$1,800. 363-8663

## NOTICES

**BATON TEACHER & TWIRLERS NEEDED FOR COMPETITION**  
National Majorette Assoc. 9250 Sounwood Dr. Gainesville, FL 32608. Days 404-781-8371. Nights 404-887-2272.

## PERSONALS

Looking for Butch Stewart who was looking for information on a VW truck kit (DOMUS FLATBACK KIT) Anyone knowing him, please tell him to call Gary 616-723-4454.

## PET SERVICES

**AKC - Registered proven male Shih-tzu for stud.** Black mask gold. Great grandson of Big-Bias Am & Cand, champion Shih-tzes. Brandy Alexander. 473-1737.

**Best Fare** NORFOLK  
Round Trip  
TO  
TOKYO  
JAPAN TRAVEL SERVICE, INC.  
1-800-822-3336

**Holly Point**  
Luxurious  
Apartments & Townhouses  
Fitness Center,  
Year Round Spa & Sauna,  
Tennis Courts  
& Putting Green  
Open Daily  
On Providence Rd.,  
2 MI. W. of Military Highway  
**424-7867**

## PET SERVICES

**AKC - Proven male Golden Retriever** for stud. Grandson of champion Classic golden flashback. Excellent disposition, personality. Hips Checked 473-1737

## PETS

**AKC Registered Great Dane Puppies.** All colors \$250.00 each. Call 569-0401

**ENGLISH BULLDOGS - Males** born 12-27-93 \$750 Call 858-5532.

**BULLDOG - AKC**  
Female 3 year old. Asking \$500 or best offer. 538-1621

**DOUBLE YELLOW HEAD PARROT**  
- Large vocabulary \$900 or will trade for Cockatoo. 658-4363

**AKC Dalmatian Puppies**  
Liver & white & black & white. 1st Shots & worming with puppy package \$200 919-987-2276.

**COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES**  
7 wks old, AKC, champion bloodlines, beautiful colors, great temperment. males \$200, females \$225. 421-7231  
Timberwolf/German Hybrid Cubs 65%. Parents on premises. Puppies shots and first worming. Males \$200, Females \$150. 587-8001

## MACAW

Large blue & gold. Does not talk. \$800. 426-0931. 12 p.m.-5 p.m.

## REAL ESTATE

**FREE LIST - 200 OF Farms, Retirement homes.** Low prices. Atkins Realty, Farmville, Va. 804-392-8181 or 392-5499.

**SCENIC RIVERFRONT**  
5 + ACRES - \$27,900  
Once in a lifetime opportunity - call owner today - private financing available. Must call quickly - (804) 730-4201

## CABIN SITE

**APPROX. 23 ACRES - \$19,900**  
Pristine rolling woodland - bold stream - country privacy - priced below market for quick sale - attractive - Financing available - call owner today (804) 730-4198.

**INDIAN TRAIL ROAD - Wooded,** 5 acre lot only \$19,900. Chores Realty 393-2995 or 539-7451.

## RENT/HOMES

**CHESAPEAKE - Deep Creek Trilevel 5** br 2 1/2 bath, F/P, Den, Laundry, Pantry. Detached 2 car garage. Quiet neighborhood. Privacy fence. \$900 & deposit, 547-9577.

**WOODSHIRE MOBILE HOME COMMUNITY-Space available,** conveniently located in Chesapeake near I-64. Now offering 1ST MONTH RENT FREE! Under new mgmt. Playground and community center. Call 485-2977.

**WOODSHIRE MOBILE HOME COMMUNITY:**  
SPECIAL OFFER  
2 Months Free Rent!  
No Security Deposit!  
Only 3 lots available!  
Playground and social hall. Conveniently located in Chesapeake near I-64. Call 485-2977

## RV'S

**1971 WINNEBAGO - 22 FT.** Very good condition. Lots of new parts \$5000.00 Call 569-8835.

## SALE/HOMES

**CHESAPEAKE-SOUTH NORFOLK,** 3 bedroom, 2 bath, appliances, fenced yard, CC & points paid. \$46,900. Can use as a duplex! 543-7386.

**SUFFOLK - 3 bedroom, 2 bath,** 2 story. Qualifying Assumption. \$49,000. Call 925-4471

## SALE/MOBILE HOMES

**OWN IN 3 YEARS**  
1993 3 BR Repo. Assume payments & move in. Call Collect 804-249-0784

**BEAT THIS**  
1994 3 BR mobile home. TOTAL PRICE ONLY \$11,995.00. Call Collect 804-249-0784.

**1993 REPOSESSED MOBILE**  
No equity. Assume payments of only \$179.00 month & move in. Call Finance Co. Collect 804-249-0784

**RENT TO OWN 2 + 3 BR MOBILE HOMES**  
Fully furnished with all appliances only \$189.00 month. Call Collect 804-249-0784

## SHARE

**VA BEACH**  
- Private 3 bedroom home near College Park. Washer/dryer, pool. Prefer non - smoker. \$325 monthly includes all. Call 523-0156

**ODU - STUDENT'S DREAM : 1 ROOM OR ALLI 4 bedroom** on Melrose Pkwy near Webb Center. Safe neighborhood! Call 547-0664.

**NEAR OCEANA - Responsible non-smoker** to share 2 bedroom apt. Washer/Dryer, pool, hot-tub, fitness center. \$300 monthly, 1/2 utilities, 488-6844.

**GREAT BRIDGE - Female** with same 3 bedroom, 2 baths, clean brick home. Beautiful country setting. Near I-64. Leave message 482-2428

## TRAVEL

**SKI SNOW SHOE**  
West Virginia. 1 & 2 BR units, sleeps 4-6. Whistlepunk, Snowcrest, Powderidge. Fireplace, cable, VCR, jacuzzi, owner rates. Call Linda, 803-277-7449, fax 803-299-1323.

**SPRING GETAWAY**  
3 days + 2 nights, over 30 great rental locations. For free info send \$10 SASE to TMS, 5941 Churchland Blvd, Suite 166 - A Portsmouth, Va. 23703.

## TRUCKS FOR SALE

**CHEVY - 89 S10 Blazer.** Digital dash, air power, loaded, air-mass. 65,000 mi., new tires, new paint. Great condition. \$9,200 neg. 437-0437

**JEEP - 93 Wrangler, 5 spd., 6 cyl.,** 6700 mi. Must sell \$13,100. 552-0914.

**1950 Ford Pickup - Could use** for extra parts or has good potential to be fixed up. \$300 Call 479-9883 between 11am & 1pm Mon - Fri or 10am to 1pm Sat & Sun.

## WANTED TO BUY

**WANTED TO BUY**  
2 - WHEEL PITCHING MACHINE  
Call 919-771-5252

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## LAMB & GOAT SALE



Tuesday, March 22  
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**IT'S BUSINESS-AS-USUAL AT OTHER ROSES DISCOUNT STORES**

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## Model railroaders slate meeting

The Tidewater Division of the National Model Railroad Association will hold its March meet from 10 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Saturday on the campus of Virginia Wesleyan College.

Signs will be posted directing visitors to the meeting room.

The meet will feature a clinic on removing old paint from models

without damaging them and a second clinic on spray-painting models with an artist's airbrush.

Non-division members are welcome to attend.

There are more than 200 members in the division, which includes the entire Tidewater area.

Membership in the division costs \$5 per year.

## 'Success in Christian Music' planned

"Success in Christian Music," a hands-on conference at Founders Inn and Conference Center this month, will give budding Christian songwriters practical advice from today's top Christian songwriters and artists, as well as music-industry professionals.

The conference takes place this Wednesday through Sunday, March 20.

More than 15 workshops from "Songwriting 101" and "Perfecting Performance Skills" to "Marketing Yourself" offer participants the opportunity to polish their songwriting skills and acquire the know-how to sell what they write.

Competition for Best New Performance and Best New Song highlight the four-day seminar. Participants also have the opportunity to step into the spotlight nightly at coffeeshop talent showcases.

The event is sponsored by CBN Conferences.

For more information or to register call 523-1149 or 1-800-677-8117.

In order for me to represent Tidewater in the Miss USA Petite Pageant, I need sponsorship. As per pageant instructions, I will need a grant of \$100 from a minimum of 25 sponsors. With your assistance, this premiere may result in nationally naming Tidewater, where the loveliest women come from. It will be the turning point in my life.



Melissa Perez

The names of my sponsors will be listed in the pageant program. As a token of my appreciation, I will be more than happy to assist you in promoting your products or firm. Call 631-0602

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**Passing 30 Doesn't Mean Over The Hill,  
It Means Over The Water Limit!**

**The City of Virginia Beach remains  
under mandatory water restrictions.**

Our contractual share of the area's water supply is 30 M.G.D. annual average.  
Exceeding our share pushes the treatment processing plant beyond established limits.

We are currently using 32 M.G.D. annual average.  
What can you do to reduce water demand?



**WATER HAS ITS LIMITS  
CONSERVE**

M.G.D. = Million Gallons A Day

For more information on water restrictions, reading your water bill, exemption to restrictions, call 427-4631 (VOICE) or 427-4283/TDD only.

For water conservation tips, call the Virginia Beach City-Line at 427-3580 and dial extension 562.

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Making a bequest to the American Heart Association says something special about you. It's a gift of health for future generations — an unselfish act of caring.

Your gift will fund research and educational programs to fight cardiovascular diseases. And bring others the joy and freedom of good health.

To learn more about how you can leave a legacy for the future, call 1-800-AHA-USA1. Do it today.

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# The Virginia Beach Sun

Friday, March 18, 1994

Local News - Fair, Honest, Objective

66th Year No. 10 25 Cents

## Sixth rec center opens

By SASHA TQMEY  
Sun Correspondent

The Virginia Beach City Council had a dream in 1987 that there would one day be a community recreation center in each of the major neighborhoods.

Saturday Mayor Meyers Oberndorf cut the ribbon and invited members of city council and residents into the city's sixth recreation center, the Princess Anne Community Recreation Center.

The center is located on Ferrell Parkway in the Strawbridge section

of Virginia Beach.

The 83,900-square-foot building boasts a 25-meter-by-25-yard indoor swimming pool, two bowling lanes, two racquetball courts, fitness and weight-training rooms, two gymnasiums, a billiards room, a dance studio and a plethora of classrooms that include an instructional kitchen.

Mark Snyder, a commissioner for Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation, explained it took 18 months to complete the project. Snyder, who spends part of his time

in a wheelchair, could hardly conceal his joy that the building is so easily accessible by wheelchair.

"This is what is great about Virginia Beach," Snyder said. "It really opens up the world of recreation for anyone who is in a wheelchair."

In her opening remarks, Oberndorf thanked the senior citizens, parents of young children, and the mayor's council for the MCD disabled for their valuable input into the needs of a community center.

The \$27 membership for adults and the \$11 membership for children was described by the mayor as "the greatest bargain on the face of the earth."

She relayed a story about a woman who wanted to know how the mayor could condone investing city funds in a private country club.

When the mayor explained the construction project the woman was talking about was the new recreation center, the woman shook her head in disbelief.

She had never lived in a city that put money and energy into its recreation programs, Oberndorf said.

Virginia Beach councilman Robert Dean promised the crowd, "Today the rec center — tomorrow the library and the fire station. I promise you that!"

Residents were treated to tours of the new facility, a puppet show, face painting, a visit from McGuff the Crime Dog, helium balloons and the opportunity to sign up for any of the many programs offered



Photo by Sasha Tomey

Mayor Meyers Oberndorf, left, and Susan D. Walston, director of the Department of Parks and Recreation, discuss the city's sixth community recreation center. The Princess Anne Community Recreation Center opened Saturday.

□ See PRINCESS, Page 10

## Beach teacher authors guidebooks

By VICTORIA EDWARDS  
Sun Editor

At the end of this month, a Virginia Beach teacher will travel to Anaheim, Calif. to attend a convention of the National Science Teachers Association.

But for Elaine Levenson, it will mean much more than a pleasant getaway to a professional gathering.

While in Anaheim, the publishing firm TAB/McGraw-Hill will unveil Levenson's latest set of guidebooks created for parents and teachers with little or no science background.

Levenson's "Teaching Children About Physical Science" and "Teaching Children About Life And Earth Sciences" are revised editions of her earlier science survival guide "Teaching Children About Science."

The 1985 publication sold 40,000 copies around the nation.

But why would the Linkhorn Park Elementary School kindergarten teacher choose science as her topic since she has no formal science education?

"I was really thrown into it," Levenson said.

"When my youngest child entered nursery school, I got a job there as a science/art teacher. Science wasn't my expertise, but I did find physical science a more hands-on activity."

□ See BEACH, Page 10



Courtesy Photo

Linkhorn Park Elementary School kindergarten teacher Elaine Levenson has authored a set of guidebooks created for parents and teachers who have little science background.



Photos by Victoria Edwards

Bill Bradshaw, 14, left, is one of 16 youths involved in the Adopt-A-Child pilot fishing program offered by Abu Garcia fishing gear. Through the program, disadvantaged children from across Hampton Roads and the Peninsula are uniting with adult anglers from local bass fishing clubs for the sake of fun, friendship and learning. Pictured with Bradshaw, who is examining his new fishing "goodies," are his mother, Ramona, and fishing partner, Jerome Henry.

## Local anglers, youths cast off with fishing partnership program

Unique program helps youths develop love of fishing, friends

By VICTORIA EDWARDS  
Sun Editor

"I haven't looked at all the stuff yet," 14-year-old Bill Bradshaw confessed as he dug through a sack full of fishing gear, "but it all seems pretty good."

Decked out in his Abu Garcia fishing gear, complete with hat and vest, the Kempsville Middle School eighth grader was ready to hit the water.

Bradshaw is one of 16 youths, aged 12 to 16, involved in an Abu Garcia pilot fishing program ready to go national by next year.

Through the 1994 Adopt-A-Child program, disadvantaged children from Hampton Roads and the Peninsula are uniting with adult anglers from local bass fishing clubs in the Virginia B.A.S.S. Federation for the purpose of fishing, learning and meeting new friends.

The season kicked off last week at Bayside Recreation Center. Through the Adopt-A-Child program, a fishing club makes the youth an active member of the club for at least 12 months.

During that time, an adult takes the youth fishing and

□ See ANGLERS, Page 10



Virginia B.A.S.S. Federation Region 7 director Paul Whitehurst of Virginia Beach kicked off Abu Garcia's Adopt-A-Child program last week.

## City leaders explore benefits of Total Quality Management concept

By SASHA TOMEY  
Sun Correspondent

Representatives of more than 115 local businesses, the military, public schools and city workers recently attended Community Quality Day to present their visions of Virginia Beach's future.

It is difficult for most people to predict what they will be doing in a year or two years, but Mayor Meyers Oberndorf and her staff are trying to streamline growth, offer the best possible services to residents of Virginia Beach and maintain a small-town enthusiasm in a city of more than 417,000.

With her eye on the year 2000, the mayor expressed her desire to see the city utilize the best management techniques and innovative new ideas in education and industry.

Total Quality Management, or TQM, was the order of the day. It wasn't a new idea to members of the military present.

Thus, focus on quality leadership, creativity and personal responsibility, along with integrating personal goals with professional needs, was

adopted by the Navy in the late 1980s.

TQM promotes a sense of team spirit. This, according to military officials and city planners, is the key to helping any community plan for the future.

"TQM means to me energy, empowerment and creativity," stated Oberndorf. "The more we empower our workers, the more citizens will react with pleasure."

Kay Carlson, founder of the Washington Deming Study Group, is a lecturer and consultant, teaching the philosophy of Dr. W. Edwards Deming, the father of TQM.

"It is important to have a vision," Carlson told the group. "If a community cannot envision itself in the future, how will it get there?"

Carlson emphasized community spirit and planning for the future. "Let's move on and not accept the status quo," she urged.

City Manager James K. Spore was delighted with the large turnout.

"We had to turn people away from the luncheon," he said. "We just didn't have enough room."

In terms of TQM, Spore said he interpreted the enthusiastic response

from community members and the large turnout as a "good sign."

During the past year, more than 1,000 ideas offered by private citizens, middle managers and Virginia



Photo by Sasha Tomey

Dr. Patrick Konopnicki, left, director of Virginia Beach Public Schools, discusses Total Quality Management with Michael Storm Jr., principal of Ocean Lakes Elementary School.

Beach city workers were implemented.

"I'd like people to know that we are doing this," Spore said. "We are working very hard to be productive."

They are also working hard to save money.

"The 1,000 ideas we implemented saved the city \$38 million," he stated.

That is money that didn't come from taxes.

Dr. Patrick Konopnicki, director of Virginia Beach Public Schools, said that with a 40 percent military population, the TQM program is almost guaranteed to work within the school system.

"We want people to know that they can take pride in knowing that their children and grandchildren are receiving a quality education," he noted.

Michael Storm Jr., principal of Ocean Lakes Elementary School near Dam Neck, said he feels community involvement is the only insurance a city can have that its children are receiving the education they

need. "We're still in the grassroots development process," Storm said. "We need to educate the community. This is directly in line with looking ahead."

According to Oberndorf, the city leaders are enthusiastic and determined to implement any plan that will enable the city to increase productivity and provide optimum living conditions.

The mayor offered a special note for readers of *The Virginia Beach Sun*.

She explained that when Virginia Beach was still known as Princess Anne County and contained a small population, residents developed a rapport with county leaders.

Individuals knew that their needs, he continued, and complaints would be met by these leaders, who were their neighbors and friends.

In spite of the enormous growth of the city in the past 20 years, she emphasized, "We are still able to provide the personal response to the citizens that was part of the charm of Virginia Beach."

# Commentary

## Befuddled politics

"Everything had gone wrong in the Oblonsky household."

This famous line opens Leo Tolstoy's novel *Anna Karenina*, published 116 years ago.

It can be said again today, with another character in another story: *Everything has gone wrong in the Chuck Robb campaign*.

The Virginia senator began his re-election bid in a swing around the state earlier this week. Nothing has gone right. It started with the six-page confessional letter released to 450 Democratic leaders. He rambled on about his shady social activities in Virginia Beach. He again denied using drugs, again explained his telephone taping feud with Doug Wilder and on and on, one confused explanation after another.

Robb said several months ago that he would "reintroduce himself" to Virginia voters with a public admission of sins. Did he ever. The astonishing letter, political observers say, just poured the gravy over his already cooked goose.

Then came the public release of 42 pages of confidential memos written by his staff members on government payroll. In an attempt to cover up his baffling behavior, the memos outlined sexual details of his liaisons with Beach party girls. What next?

Who knows.

What is known is that Robb will run against one or more opponents in the June 14 primary. Many observers have concluded that because the embattled senator has been linked with so many questionable activities for so long that Virginia Democrats might do him the favor of leaving him time to clear things up. In plain language, they should pick another candidate to run against the Republican in the November election.

Who? Sylvia Clute, a Richmond lawyer, is challenging Robb for the nomination, but doesn't seem to have the recognition or the funds to be a viable candidate.

Who else? It could be Congressman Norman Sisisky of Petersburg, Sisisky, a shrewd political veteran, is interested. Sources say he has already completed a costly, state-wide survey that suggests he has a good chance. And he has the financial resources. Like it or not, nothing takes the place of big money in a tough campaign.

At this point, Sisisky should be considered the front runner to replace Charles S. Robb as the Virginia Democratic candidate for the United States Senate. To be continued. — H.B.

## It's a tough business

Some journalists may consider it an insult that I do not know what questions to ask, what haircolor to keep or how to keep my particles



**A Different Perspective**  
By Sasha Tomey, columnist

**Is there anything worse than seeing a writer weeping over her mailbox and vowing never to ever write another word? Yes, there is. Worse is a writer who has just received a contract and a check.**

Every month I mail off a bunch of stuff I hope to sell. I'm a word-crafter. Just throw me in a bunch of words, and I'll toss you a story. It's pretty simple, and I like it because I can sleep around in awful clothes or my nightgown while I do it. Then I sit back and wait to see what comes back from editors that I hope are just waiting for my witty offerings to arrive on their desks.

During the month of February, I mailed out 12 such packages. By the end of the month, I had received eight rejections.

Is there anything worse than seeing a writer weeping over her mailbox and vowing to never ever write another word? Yes, there is.

Worse is a writer who has just received a contract and a check. I know this because whenever this happens I become positively obnoxious.

I tell everyone that I am a writer then. It doesn't matter if I've made money from a single sentence for a greeting card, or I've written a full-length article detailing "Life Forms You Can Grow In Your Refrigerator." The validation from an editor I will probably never meet or talk to on the telephone makes me giddy.

This is a tough business.

One month you've got some extra money to spend, the next you are praying that you'll make at least enough to put gas in the car. The competition is fierce.

Recently I met with a group of romance writers. Think writing a romance is easy work? Silhouette receives 4,000 manuscripts each year. They publish 316 new titles.

Can you imagine having to wade through 4,000 manuscripts to find the 316 you believe will sell? Well I offered the opportunity to interview Richard Marcinko, the former Navy SEAL turned writer, I'd ask him which he viewed as the most difficult process.

For a SEAL, water temperatures, variable wind currents, and your enemies' possible arsenal are frighten-

ing concerns. For a writer, changeable markets, crazed editors and more current information can kill a writer's career before it has even begun.

Get a bunch of writers together grousing about their rejections and somebody will point out that many of us get to work from home. This is a big plus.

It means I get to answer the telephone a zillion times a day and can vacuum between paragraphs. It also means I have interviewed a mayor while stuffing laundry into the washer and pulled my children apart while talking to a city planner.

My work-at-home experience pales in comparison to those of my computer pen pal Bill. Bill describes himself as a Mr. Mom working from home writing a weekly sports column for a community paper and selling real estate.

His children are nearly the same ages as mine. One morning Bill interviewed an athlete with no interruptions from his children. He was going to go thank them and maybe make them a really special lunch for being so considerate.

He opened the door of his office. There in the hallway his children were "surfing." One child was springing unopposed popcorn on the hallway carpet, while the other one surfed on a wooden shelf taken from the bookshelves.

"Did you hear me screaming?" he wrote in a computer message. "I didn't know whether to praise their ingenuity or kick myself for not figuring out they were up to something."

If rejections were not enough, we have our children to keep us humble. "I knew you were a writer," my daughter's kindergarten teacher told me. "The week we were talking about the kind of work our parents do, your daughter told us."

"Really?" I was delighted.

"Oh, yes," the young teacher smiled. "She said, 'I don't know what my mom does, but she swears at the computer all day.'"

Well, of course, I do!

I am, after all, The Queen of Rejections.

## Letters to the editor

### Getting tough with criminals is best deterrent

Editor:  
Please accept my views and comments on the rapidly increasing crime nationwide.

Everyone is aware it is constantly increasing. Some say the solution to this problem is to build more jails, hire more police officers and arrest more criminals. I disagree with this as the solution.

They have to make to make more arrests now. We have to close the revolving door.

My contention is the system is not working! The system should be changed. Some may say "no."

Why not? If what we have now is working, why is crime increasing at the present rate?

I contend the judicial system should be completely overhauled. We should have some common sense laws, with no loopholes.

This is where the lawmakers of both the state and federal government should make a collective effort. The criminal should get a speedy trial with swift, severe punishment. Eliminate the parole boards and see that the criminal serves his full sentence. We don't need just a bandage.

It's a fact that the majority of the lawmakers of both the state and federal government are attorneys and ex-judges. They have gotten the law of this nation to where the criminal has more rights, in many cases, than the victim.

Does this make sense?  
Gun control or the Brady Bill will not solve the problem. We have to control the people that use the guns. How many people are murdered with guns that are bought legally?

A person of any age that commits murder, other than by accident or self-defense, should be tried and sentenced as an adult.

I contend that when a person takes the life of another, it is murder, no matter how you look at it — whether it be by gun, knife, razor, ice pick, baseball bat, club or automobile. It's all murder.

No one should remain on death row more than 12 months, not eight or nine years.

You often hear of a criminal being sentenced to two life terms. This is pure nonsense! You only have one life, so why have such a silly law? This is where

some of the loopholes play a part to be eligible for a parole in 20 to 30 years.

It was announced on television news in September that a criminal was convicted of a crime by jury. The news reporter said the judge would pass sentence in February. My view is the judge that heard the case should have known what the sentence was for that crime and passed judgement at that time.

Why take five months? Shouldn't the system be changed?

In another case, the same reporter stated the jury convicted a criminal of an offense, but also stated the judge might overrule and set aside the conviction.

Why have a jury trial if the judge has the authority to overrule their decision? Do judges have too much authority? No judge should be appointed for life.

They should have to be confirmed every four years, including the Supreme Court justices. We have to get tough and convince the criminal that crime doesn't pay.

It may take a while to convince them the states are fed up and mean business. It's the best deterrent we can have.

This will save the taxpayers money by not having to build more jails or hire more police officers.

If the elected lawmakers we have today can't or won't do it, the public should give an ultimatum to shape up or prepare to ship out.

As I complete this letter, the evening news has just announced and shown pictures of a wreck caused by a drunken driver that killed two people instantly and hospitalized two others, who are clinging to life.

The drunk driver got a broken ankle and has been charged with drunk driving before.

His license had been revoked. Now he is charged with involuntary manslaughter.

My view is that he killed two people. Why shouldn't he be charged with murder? Those people are as dead the same as if they had been shot by a handgun!

I contend the system should be completely overhauled.

Roy M. Saunders  
Chesapeake

### Reader praises writer, homeless outreach shelter

Editor:  
I really enjoyed the article written by Sasha Tomey in the March 11 issue on Dick Powell and the Judeo-Christian Outreach Shelter and Thrift Store.

In 1989, the shelter and soup kitchen were under construction. Mr. Powell oversaw the soup kitchen housed at the Fire Escape on 17th Street near the beach.

My boyfriend and I went to Mr. Powell for help. We were homeless with a one-week-old son and were desperate.

Since the shelter was under construction, Mr. Powell and his wife, Bobbi, took my son and me into their home, where our every need was met.

They talked to my boyfriend and me with understanding and compassion, parenthood, God, marriage and family.

### 'Good people' of the world are still out there

Editor:  
Recently after I left the hairdresser's about 9 p.m., I went to the Sentry Mart in the Churchland area to get one of my newspapers and absent-mindedly left my wallet on the machine afterwards.

By the time I got home (before I even had time to realize that I had lost anything), I received a telephone call from a man who had found my wallet.

He assured me everything was still in it, and he gave me his address and directions to his home so my

Five weeks after that my boyfriend and I were married. Our son, Kevin, is now 4 and we have another son, Aaron, who is 3.

We are happily married with a home in Portsmouth, and I have an excellent job.

I visit the shelter every now and then to say hello and donate items the shelter could use. It's my way of trying to return the kindness, understanding and sympathy shown to my family.

I thank God everyday for Mr. Powell and the Judeo-Christian Outreach Center. If it were not for them, we couldn't possibly be where we are today.

I strongly urge your readers to volunteer spare time or needed items so that more people like myself can have a happy ending to the horror stories of the street.

J.A. Laliberte  
Portsmouth

husband and I were able to go there and get it.

As I sit and write this letter, I am still trembling, not only with the understanding of my own weakness and stupidity, but also with the realization of the graciousness of a very decent person.

I want your readers to know that there still are such good people around.

Margaret Windley  
Portsmouth

## Beware of the dreaded mailing list

I really didn't want to write about my wedding plans very much in this column. Honest!

But to my utter amazement, readers have been practically ringing the phone off the hook begging for all the foibles of planning "the big day."

Actually, I wanted to wait until something really got my dander up before writing more about the impending wedding. Now it has.

Ever since I dragged my fiancé Evan to a bridal show about two months ago, I have been deluged with unsolicited mail from people in the wedding industry willing to make planning my "special day as simple as possible."

Right...and wading through all this junk mail is fun?

It's very appropriate that I wrote about junk mail last week, because now I want to address mailing lists.

Evan and I had a pretty good time at the bridal show. But if the good Lord had told me attending would automatically put me on hundreds of mailing lists, we might have thought again about going.

"Here," the lady at the registration table instructed us as she thrust a pen in my hand, "write down you and your fiancé's addresses so you will be registered for the grand door prize."

Like a lamb going to the slaughter, I innocently completed the form.

Now here's Wedding Rule No. 1: Never, never give out your address without thinking of the repercussions.

**You can rent a wedding dress. You can rent a 1950s limousine to carry you off to your honeymoon. In the Poconos, you can lounge in a hot tub that looks just like a huge champagne glass. You can also have a heart-shaped bed.**

But do you know what's funny? My darling groom-to-be hasn't received the first piece of junk mail. I guess the tricky marketing reps have figured out most grooms don't give two hoots about planning a wedding.

For some men, just getting to the church on time is a major accomplishment.

Actually, I must give Evan credit. He is very interested in the grand scheme of things — planning the honeymoon and (gads!) buying a home.

I just wish he would get some of this unsolicited wedding junk mail I have the honor of receiving.

Sifting through all this mail the other evening (I have been accumulating it in one large shopping bag), I discovered everyone is out to make a buck in the wedding industry.

You can rent a wedding dress. You can rent a 1950s limousine to carry you off to your honeymoon. In the Poconos, you can lounge in a hot tub that looks just like a huge champagne glass.

It's also not surprising to learn that in the Poconos you can also have a heart-shaped bed resplendent in red, silk sheets and a swimming pool, for goodness sakes, in your bedroom!

I've seen brochures on the wonders of a honeymoon in Norway, the thriftness of holding your wedding at your honeymoon location (an authentic Hawaiian wedding/honeymoon is rather appealing) and why I should register for "Star Trek" china as my chosen china pattern.

My brother, a "Star Trek" junkie, is fully supportive of the latter idea. But I think I'll opt for something a little more sedate.

Yes, people in the wedding industry will go to no end to lure your business.

Just the other day, I got a lovely handwritten letter on personal stationery from a man who operates a tuxedo shop in Norfolk.

He was so polite and friendly in the letter that I almost hated dropping it in the garbage can. Too bad, I did anyway. I wonder how many of those letters he writes each day?

I would ask to be taken off these mailing lists, but I have no idea whom to write about it.

If I did, though, the letter would read something like this:

Dear Mr. Businessman,

Thank you so much for thinking about me as you drum up business.

I would venture out to your shop to see its offerings, but unfortunately I'm trapped under a mountain of junk mail.

I intended to rent a bulldozer to dig me out, but the nice man at the construction company said they are all hired out until the end of the wedding season.

If you could come to my home with a shovel and free me, I would be happy to speak with you.

Respectfully yours,  
Victoria Edwards

## Too many questions are unanswered in gun program

Chesapeake Police Chief Ian M. Shipley Jr. deserves the Police Chief of the Year Award for having the intestinal fortitude to ask the city council to reject the Goods for Guns, "no-questions-asked" approach.

Shipley asked council to stipulate a resolution that people in Chesapeake who turn in guns be identified and weapons be checked to determine if they were stolen or used in a crime.

He also requested that no public funds be used in the program.

Shipley agrees that while the program can be helpful in getting rid of some guns, it is mainly "a feel-good type thing more than something real."

WAVY-TV 10 should be commended for their support of Goods for Guns the same as WVEC-TV 13 for their participation in Crime Line since its inception.

Through Crime Line, millions of dollars in stolen property have been recovered and thousands of criminals have been put in jail.

But there is no comparison in the two programs, if that is WAVY's intent.

However, they are furnishing a public service, for which they should be thanked.

There are, however, too many unanswered questions in the Goods for Guns program.

Questions need to be answered, like "Was the gun stolen?", "Is it legal?", "Has it been used to commit a crime?", "Who gives amnesty?", and "By what legal authority do they give it?"

Will Goods for Guns be held to the same laws that a private citizen is held to?

If not, why not?

Chesapeake City Council should also be commended for their support of Shipley's request to place stipulations in the resolution.

In WAVY's present announcement for Goods for Guns, they say "no questions asked."

That doesn't apply in Chesapeake, thanks to Shipley.

Get the criminals off the streets, then you won't need Goods for Guns. Welcome to the real world.

Chief Ian Shipley, Jr.

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Other Byerly Publications newspapers: The Chesapeake Post, The Portsmouth Times, The Tidewater News, The Brunswick Times-Gazette, The Independent Messenger, The Dinwiddie Monitor, The Petersburg Monitor.



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# Private schools shouldn't be the answer

As a teacher and a parent of two small children, I have become increasingly alarmed at ferocious attacks on the public school system.



## The VBEA Report

Lisa Guthrie, president of the Virginia Beach Education Association.

I fear that vouchers, which would provide public subsidy for children to attend private schools, would weaken the public schools. The public school system is essential to the continued functioning of our constitutional democracy.

Our founding fathers quickly recognized that an educated electorate is the most critical component in a viable democracy.

Even the lowliest immigrant, no matter how harsh their working and living conditions, no matter how crippling the discrimination in their employment and daily lives, could pursue that beacon of hope.

A public school education would pave the way toward a better life for them and their children.

To suggest, as some do that our democratic society could survive without tax-supported public education defies 200 years of American history.

As a teacher of 11th grade U.S. history in a public school, I see real learning going on every day of the school year.

Virginia Beach schools offer a wonderfully diverse curriculum in state-of-the-art facilities.

As many as 12 advanced placement courses are offered in the high schools among numerous upper-level classes.

The quality and variety of academic offerings available to students in our public high schools exceed those of many Hampton Roads private schools.

The technology that our students have at their disposal, from computers to woodworking machines, is up-to-date and the best our budgets can buy. Most teachers are dedicated, hard-working women and men who toil long hours, during their best to assure that children learn.

I challenge public schools' critics to visit our classrooms and see just how much positive effort and accomplishment are present in them.

I would be the first to agree that our public school system is not perfect. More technology education is needed to meet the needs of all students.

More buildings are needed to accommodate our burgeoning numbers.

Parents need to increase their level of involvement in the elementary schools and continue that commitment through middle and high schools.

Students need to make school

their first priority, before jobs, friends and hobbies.

Teachers must be held to high standards, encouraged by frequent supervisory observations.

Yes, public school standardized test scores have dropped over the past two decades.

However, this does not indicate that the public school system has failed. Our society has become dramatically more complex than it was but a few decades ago; and while the diversity of our students is a challenge to public educators, it also is the strength and a unique quality of American culture.

We should not tear down that which builds on our social diversity by diverting funds to private schools through a voucher system.

Private schools are not panaceas, sparkling meccas of excellence amid a sea of mediocre public institutions, as some would suggest.

Granted, standardized measures for assessing academic excellence are often better in private schools which have had the luxury of rejecting or expelling the discipline problems, the learning disabled or the underachievers.

This option is not afforded to the public schools.

The solution is not in changing the milieu and funding of education, thereby pulling the rug out from under public institutions.

Progress lies in a more intensive, unified effort by teachers, students, parents and communities to tackle the difficulties which arise in education.

ing a multicultural student population.

It is simplistic and counterproductive to suggest that the myriad problems of education can be solved by transferring funds from public to private institutions.

Nancy P. Ford, a Salem High School teacher, wrote this VBEA column.

## Historic resources workshop planned

The Virginia Beach Department of Museums and the Department of Planning will present a public workshop to initiate citywide planning for the management of the city's historic resources.

The planning workshop is scheduled for Thursday from 9 a.m. - noon in Meeting Rooms A and B at the Virginia Beach Central Library.

Workshop attendees will assist in the identification and prioritization of issues concerning management of historic resources, in relation to economic development and other city goals, through participation in a series of surveys and exercises.

The strategic planning process for historic resources management is a cooperative effort between the city of Virginia Beach and the Virginia Department of Historic Resources.

A contract for development of the plan has been awarded to PMA Consulting Services of Newport News and Traceries, a Washington, D.C. consulting firm that specializes in architectural history.

The results of this historic resources planning session will help to guide the city, state and consultants in the plan development. A review of a draft of the plan will be the basis for another public workshop later in the year.

Individuals interested in attending the planning workshop may call the Historic Preservation and Cultural activities office at 431-3733 for additional information and to sign up to attend.

## The Virginia Beach Sun

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## DIABETIC FOOT STUDY

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# U.S. Citizenship is special honor

For many years, Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) all over the United States have arranged welcome ceremonies for newly naturalized citizens. This month my Lynnhaven Parish Chapter had this privilege.

Every time I witness one of these Naturalization Courts, I place a greater value on my good fortune in having been born an American.



## Li's Quill

Lillian Youell, board member, Virginia Consortium for Law-Related Education.

At the same time, I feel a sense of guilt that I have taken my citizenship for granted, while those who are naturalized have made a conscious election to attain this coveted citizenship.

The March Naturalization Court was held in the Walter E. Hoffman United States Court House in Norfolk March 9. When those of us who were participating in the wel-

Barbados, Jamaica, the Dominican Republic, St. Christopher, Ethiopia, Canada, Bolivia, Vietnam, Cambodia, Trinidad, Iran, China, Italy, Germany, South Africa, Taiwan, Japan, Romania, France, Pakistan and Lebanon.

The largest number, 25, came from the Philippines. Five came from Vietnam and five from Cambodia. The first of two from Iran corrected the judge's pronunciation, insisting that his former country be pronounced "E-ran!"

The youngest candidate was 5-year-old Christine Borenback from Thailand.

After the introductions, the judge reminded them that they were about to take the final step in the naturalization process. He offered them a last chance to change their minds.

"If you have any reservation about taking the Oath, you may leave now."

There was a brief pause. No one moved. Then, he asked them to rise and raise their right hand.

As he read the Oath of Citizenship clearly and slowly, they repeated the words, ending with, "I take this obligation freely without any mental reservation or purpose of evasion, so help me God." It was a solemn moment.

Then it was time to welcome

America's newest citizens. Navy Chief Petty Officer Susan Bates Hippen, a member of the Lynnhaven Parish Chapter, led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States.

Then Joe Flanagan, well-known feature reporter on WVEC-TV, spoke. His remarks were pertinent and inspirational.

"What's important today is that we all are collectively the United States," he told the new citizens. "There are many clichés, such as 'a club is only as good as its members,' a team only as good as its players.' What it's about is people. It is people who decide who leads them and what's right or wrong."

Flanagan's meaningful message continued, "We should all care about people and for people. I've met many wonderful people who don't get daily publicity, but who work and strive to be good citizens."

Last year he visited Ireland, the country of origin of his mother's ancestors.

He mentioned the courage it took to leave all of one's loved ones long ago, never expecting to see them again.

"You are now in a position to remind us what citizenship means," he said.

## Beach is a "Cookin' City"

In my travels around Virginia Beach, I am continually impressed by the creative energy of our city employees.



## The Mayor's Report

Mayor Meyer Oberdorf

We meet these dedicated men and women in our neighborhoods, protecting our families and our environment, and I applaud their tireless efforts on our behalf.

City employee talents have also resulted in new ideas to enhance the City Hall work environment at no cost to the taxpayers.

One exciting example of this involved the publication and sale of "Cookin' City" cookbook a few years ago with the recipes created by city employees.

More than 1,000 copies of that first book were sold. The proceeds were donated to the city's Wellness Fund for programs to improve the health and well-being of city employees, thereby increasing productivity and reducing city health care costs.

That first cookbook is a cornucopia of local delicacies, such as "Pubic Works Avoid Gridlock Beef and Pineapple Soup" and "Fire House Chili."

Flicking through the pages of that

cookbook, we are reminded that things tend to change rapidly in our city — and I don't mean just our "nouvelle cuisine."

Some of the book's most prominent chefs, such as former City Manager Aubrey Watts and former Assistant City Manager Giles Dodd, have already moved on to greener kitchens, although their clam chowder and spoon bread recipes remain for posterity.

This spring our inventive employee chefs will be stirring up "Cookin' City 2."

One exciting example of this involved the publication and sale of "Cookin' City" cookbook with the recipes created by city employees.

They are promising even more exciting recipes, as well as more healthy wellness dishes.

It's a great gift, a great addition to any kitchen and for a good cause! My best wishes to the Wellness Committee sponsors and our creative City Hall chefs.

Hmmm, perhaps this year we can add a low-calorie, low-cost "Balance the Budgets Bouillabaisse." Think of the possibilities...

Beverly Spencer, coordinator of employee relations, and Mary Lopez, assistant director for support services, Human Resources Department, contributed to the column.



Every time I witness one of these Naturalization Courts, I place a greater value on my good fortune in having been born an American. At the same time, I feel a sense of guilt that I have taken my citizenship for granted.

came arrived, Jeffrey Jasmine, the naturalization examiner, was assigning seats to the 93 applicants for citizenship.

Cathy Beasley Foussekis, chapter chairman of the Americanism and DAR Manual for Citizenship Committee, prepared the programs, which we distributed prior to the opening of court.

Precisely at 11:30 a.m., the law clerk, Christopher Smythe, asked all to stand as the Honorable John A. MacKenzie took the bench.

Many candidates for citizenship take this occasion to change their names, perhaps to Americanize them. This was the first order of business.

A motion for consideration of petitions for name changes was made by Michael Rhine, the U.S. attorney.

After signing the petitions, the judge asked the attorney to have the candidates stand individually and introduce themselves, then state their country of origin.

It was fascinating to hear the unusual names and the many countries represented by this group.

These candidates came from Thailand, South Korea, the Philippines, Turkey, Hong Kong, El Salvador,

# LIFESTYLES

## Civil War tours gain popularity

The most popular tours today have a theme or are geared to a particular subject, such as the Civil War, mountain hiking, railroading the Rockies or art.



### Around The Travel World

By Charlotte Shepard, travel consultant

in Norfolk.

All who are interested in Petersburg Civil War history are invited to join them. They will tour the Petersburg National Battlefield, the Siege Museum, Centre Hill Mansion and

Old Blandford Church.

An included lunch will be in the Farmers Market in Olde Towne.

While the battlefield represents the conflict, the Siege Museum presents the human side through a film, exhibits and displays of life before and during the war.

Centre Hill Mansion is an 1823 Federal-style mansion where several movies and television shows have been filmed. It is furnished with period antiques.

Old Blandford Church was built between 1734 and 1737. During Revolutionary War times it was known as the Brick Church on Well's Hill. Its 15 stained-glass windows by Tiffany are memorials donated by the Confederate states. They alone are worth the trip.

The Old Blandford Cemetery contains the graves of 30,000 Confederate soldiers, plus the grave of British general William Phillips.

The tour fee is \$35. All interested in the tour can call 423-8470 to register.

The Smithsonian Institution offers many tours and seminars. It is offering the "Civil War: Cold Harbor Semi-

nar" from April 28 through May 1.

Two other Smithsonian Civil War offerings are "Civil War in the Shenandoah Valley," June 23-26, and "Civil War on the Rappahannock River," July 28 - 31.

The Smithsonian also sponsors research expeditions that the public can be a part of. One of them is to record the Battle of the Little Bighorn reenactment in Hardin, Montana June 22-28.

To request tour and seminar brochures, call (202) 357-4700 or write to The Smithsonian Associates, MRC 702, Washington, D.C. 20560.

Coming up soon, St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Norfolk is offering all interested Hampton Roads residents an opportunity to tour the Embassies in Washington Saturday, May 14.

It is the only day they are open. Those interested can find out more by calling me.

There are usually six to eight embassies open. Those signed up to date include Greece, Sri Lanka, Columbia, Indonesia and South Africa.

\*\*\*\*\*

Now to our question of the week. Don't forget to write your's in.

Question: It is more expensive for me to travel on tours and cruises as a single person. How can I get a cheaper rate?

Answer: Most tour companies and cruise agencies will attempt to match single travelers to save them money. The matches are made according to sex, age category and smoking preference.

Most matches work out well, and some become lifetime friends, repeatedly traveling together. I suggest you contact the cruise line or tour company, or have your agent do so, to find out what their offerings are.

If you have an Around the Travel World question, write the columnist at newspaper, c/o Travel Question, P.O. Box 1327, Chesapeake, VA 23327.

Shepard can also answer all your tour-related questions to the vacations described in this column. Call 423-8470 for more information.



Courtesy Photo

Patrick Hitchings, left, Cavalier Society Children of the American Revolution president, holds the Gold Cup, presented to his chapter for being the best in the state. He is pictured with Robert Hitchings, center, Cavalier Society senior president, and Elizabeth Lee, National Children of the American Revolution president. The Virginia Beach chapter received the honor at the 67th State Conference in Fredericksburg.

## Cavalier CAR takes top honor

The Virginia Society Children of the American Revolution (CAR) held its 67th State Conference in Fredericksburg March 4, 5 and 6.

Societies from all over the state attended.

Members elected new state officers, participated in business meetings, toured Kenmore (the home of George Washington's sister), attended an awards banquet and enjoyed a candidate's party and formal dance.

The Cavalier Society CAR from Virginia Beach received the honor of being the best society in the state.

Patrick Hitchings, society president, and Robert Hitchings, senior society president, were presented the Gold Cup by Cindy Warren, state president, and Mrs. Ralph E. Sweeney, senior state president, at the awards banquet.



Courtesy Photo

Fourteen Cavalier Society Children of the American Revolution members attended the 67th State Conference in Fredericksburg recently.

Cavalier Society CAR also received 10 other awards and three honorable mentions.

Fourteen Cavalier Society CAR members attended the conference.

The Princess Anne County Daughters of the American Revolution sponsors the Cavalier Society CAR.



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# INTERSTATE I-24

## Thespians present 'Anything Goes'

Princess Anne High School Thespian Troupe 1762 performed Cole Porter's "Anything Goes" in 1978 under the direction of Joe Burnsworth.

To honor former troupe members, a special 16-year reunion is being planned during the current PAHS's production of "Anything Goes," running March 24-26. The production is being performed by present Thespians, but many alumni are working behind the scenes on this special reunion show.

David Prescott, alumnus and faculty member, is designing and constructing costumes. Other alumni include Gary Spell, Josh Allen, co-set designer and set supervisor, Matt Overstreet and Debbie Williams Schanz.

Joe Burnsworth, the original director, is still with the faculty and is the set designer for this current show.

Marian Eller, the original "Reno" (the female cast lead), will be attending the reunion dinner and show Saturday, March 26 at 8 p.m.

The cost for former Thespians is \$7. Reservations can be made by

calling Joe Burnsworth at 473-5000.

The current "Anything Goes" production is under the direction of Nancy Dodd and Don Nulmeier.

Cost is \$5 for adults, \$4 for students and \$3 for children.

A dinner theatre night will be held on Saturday, March 26 with a spaghetti dinner catered by by Olive Garden Restaurant and show for \$10 adults and students and \$5 (children). For dinner reservations, call 490-9389 or 496-2489.

## Financial Planner offers strategies

Jim Ritter, a certified financial planner with IDS Financial Services, will present "Financial Strategies: Steps You Can Take Today" at the Kempsville Area Library Thursday, March 31 at 7 p.m.

Ritter will discuss the personal financial planning, evaluate investments, ways to minimize taxes, managing risk and much more.

Registration is required. Call 495-1016 to register.



Tolle W. Rich, Jr.

## Beach resident appointed to Life Savings Bank's Board

Tolle W. Rich Jr. of Virginia Beach has been appointed to serve as a member of Life Savings Bank's board of directors.

The announcement was made at Life Savings Bank's annual meeting recently.

Rich, executive vice president, treasurer and chief operations officer of Life Savings Bank, has been with the institution for 23 years.

His responsibilities include directing financial affairs and planning activities of the bank, managing asset/liability allocations and interest rate risk, and overseeing overall financial functions including liquidity investments, borrowing, accounting, budgeting and control.

Rich has also been involved in many area civic and professional organizations.

They include director, Better Business Bureau; member, Financial Manager's Society; and committee member and treasurer, Boy Scouts of America Troop 62. Rich is married and has one child.

In order for me to represent Tidewater in the Miss USA Petite Pageant, I need sponsorship. As per pageant instructions, I will need a grant of \$100 from a minimum of 25 sponsors. With your assistance, this premiere may result in nationally naming Tidewater, "where the loveliest women come from." It will be the turning point in my life.

Melissa Perez

The names of my sponsors will be listed in the pageant program. As a token of my appreciation, I will be more than happy to assist you in promoting your products or firm. Call 631-0002

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## 'Dog-Gonest' Dog Show set

The Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation will sponsor the Third Annual Dog-Gonest Dog Show Sunday, March 27 at Mount Trashmore.

This show brings dogs and their owners together for friendly competition in a fun and enjoyable atmosphere.

No pedigree is required, but all dogs should be on a leash and have proof of a rabies vaccination.

Owners and their dogs will compete in several categories: Best Barker, Owner/Dog Look Alike, Best Groomed, Stupid Pet Trick, Best Behaved Dog For Handler Under Age 16, Best Behaved Dog For Handler Age 16 Or Older and Best In Show.

The fun will begin at 11 a.m. and continue until 4 p.m.

Meet McGruff the Crime Dog, the Bulldog of Norfolk Academy and the Bookmobile's Clifford.

Pet services and businesses will be on hand offering information along with free giveaways.

For more information, call 471-5884.

## 'Timeless Fashions' is theme of event

The Hampton Roads Chapter of the National Association of Fashion and Accessory Designers (NAFAD) fashion show "Timeless Fashions" is scheduled for Sunday, March 27 from 2 - 5 p.m. at Grand Affairs in Virginia Beach.

NAFAD is a non-profit organization. It envisions that through its mission, it will be instrumental in facilitating an environment in which creative persons of all racial and ethnic backgrounds can find lifelong fulfillment, dignity and financial stability in a career or entrepreneurial endeavor in fashion and related fields.

The proceeds from this event will go towards a scholarship fund.

Tickets are \$25.

To purchase tickets, contact Sabrina St. Clair at 424-9685.

## Rogan's Heroes to host benefit concert/barbecue

Rogan's Heroes, in conjunction with the Virginia Head Injury Foundation (VHIF), will host a benefit at the Little Creek Amphibious Base Beach Sunday, May 1 to raise money for James Rogan, a local resident.

More festivities for this open event begin at noon and include live bands, beach volleyball, all-you-can-eat barbecue, reduced price beverages and prize giveaways.

Rogan, 34, served as the fiscal services manager and coordinated alcohol awareness presentations at an alcohol education and treatment facility.

Active in the community, Rogan served as treasurer for Concerned Citizens Advocating Traffic Safety (C.C.A.T.S.) and played for three different church and civic softball teams.

Through no fault of his own, Rogan was the victim of a near-fatal car accident Oct. 1. He was in a coma for three days and only semiconscious for several days after that.

His lungs collapsed, he developed pneumonia and his survival chances were slim.

Among other things, Rogan was given a tracheotomy to assist breathing if his lungs collapsed again.

A catheter was inserted into his head to measure his brain pressure.

Rogan still has problems with his speech, vision and muscular motor skills, but he is currently undergoing speech, physical and occupational therapy in Bryn Mawr, Penn.

This treatment is necessary for Rogan to be able to lead the productive life to which he was once accustomed.

Since Rogan's insurance does not cover all the expenses incurred by such a serious accident, a fund raiser has been organized by supporters to help meet his numerous financial obligations.

Upon this decision to hold this benefit, it was decided by Rogan and Rogan's Heroes that all profits will be returned to the community through a donation to the VHIF. VHIF is an organization dedicated to serving the needs of survivors of brain injuries and their families.

Tickets for this benefit are \$20 per person.

For ticket information, call 625-0422.



Courtesy Photo

## Local student participates in discussion group

Karen Rainey was among a small group of Old Dominion University students and faculty who attended an afternoon question-and-answer session on the Norfolk campus recently with guest lecturer Elaine Jones, center, the first female director-counsel of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund. She spoke later that evening for Old Dominion's President's Lecture Series. Attendees, pictured from left, were: Christina Johnson of Chesapeake; Rainey; George Houle of Del Rio, Texas; Michele Scott of Disputanta; Irish Scott of Springfield; and, Treon Hinnom of Wattsville. Jones' talk was titled "NAACP: Focus 1994." Jones has spent her life breaking barriers and accomplishing historic firsts. She is the first African-American woman to graduate from the University of Virginia School of Law, where she enrolled after graduating from Howard University and a two-year stint in the Peace Corps.

## Commonwealth Musical Stage debuts classic play, 'The King and I,' at the Pavilion Theatre

The splendor and pageantry of Siam in the mid-19th century, when Western ideas had just begun to penetrate the Asiatic kingdom, form the backdrop for "The King and I," the classical musical play by Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein.

Ten performances will be presented by The Commonwealth Musical Stage at the Pavilion Theatre in Virginia Beach beginning April 8.

Mary Grace Gordon will star as the hoop-skirted English governess who, in 1860, tried to impose her ideas of morality and education on the King of Siam and his many wives and children.

Christian DeVries will co-star as the imperious monarch who hired the schoolteacher to introduce Western ways to his children and then fought her to preserve his own oriental traditions.

"The King and I" is based on the novel "Anna and the King of Siam," which, in turn, was based

on the actual published accounts of the real-life English governess, Anna Leonowens, who spent seven years at the Siamese Royal Court in Bangkok imparting Western ways and culture to the king's court.

"Anna and the King of Siam" was made into a motion picture in 1946, starring Irene Dunne and Rex Harrison.

Following the successful Rodgers and Hammerstein musical adaptation for the stage, starring Gertrude Lawrence and Yul Brynner, this version called "The King and I" was made into a movie, starring Deborah Kerr and Brynner.

Lou-Anne Dreschler (Lady Thiang), Jennifer Dente (Tuptim), Edd Clark (Lun Tha) and Clifford Hoffman (Kralahome) will be prominent in supporting roles among a cast of 40 under the direction of Mark Hudgins.

The Siamese settings are being designed by Tobin Lake Studio and Southwest Studios. The period costumes of the 1860s are by Jean Sulecki and Karen Buchheim has choreographed the dances.

The play will run April 10 and April 15-17. Showtimes are Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., and Sunday at 2 and 6 p.m.

Tickets are \$7.50 for students and \$15 to \$30 for others.

Tickets are available at branches of First Virginia Bank, the Pavilion Box Office and by calling 340-5446.

Special discounts are available to military personnel and groups of 10 or more.

## Framing is topic of lecture

"A Consumers Guide to Conservation Framing," a lecture/demonstration by local expert Lyman Speckheuer, will be offered at the historic Francis Land House in Virginia Beach Wednesday, March 30 at 7 p.m.

Participants will learn the proper techniques for framing pieces of art in order to preserve their lasting beauty. Art forms addressed will include paintings, prints, photographs, needlework and other textile items.

This program is offered in conjunction with the Tidewater Artists Association's (TAA) annual Juried House and Garden exhibit currently on display at the Francis Land House.

The exhibit will be open for touring before the lecture.

Admission to this special evening exhibition opening and the lecture is \$1 per person. TAA members and Friends of the Francis Land House are admitted free.

The Francis Land House is a historic plantation home that provides tours of period rooms and special exhibits and offers special interpretive programs to the public.

Normal operating hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., and Sunday from noon - 5 p.m. Admission is charged.

The Francis Land House is located at 3131 Virginia Beach Blvd. For more information, call 340-1732.

## College premieres Americanism exhibit

"Looking to America: Americanism in the Art and Culture of Weimer, Germany, 1918-1933," an educational panel exhibition produced by the Goethe-Institut Boston, will be on display at Virginia Wesleyan College Monday through March 30 in the Alumni Galleria.

The exhibit will be open to the public from 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Call the college at 455-3200 for more information.

The exhibit was assembled to introduce American audiences to the enormous impact America and

Americanism had on Germany between the two world wars.

Among the artists featured are George Grosz, Otto Dix, John Heartfield, Hannah Hoch, Rudolf Schlichter, Max Beckmann, Gerd Arntz, Albert Renger-Patzsch and photographers from the Bauhaus.

Writers quoted include Bertolt Brecht, Siegfried Kracauer, Herman Hesse and Hannes Meyer.

The exhibit was previously on display at Duke University and is anticipated to travel to Princeton University after its stay at Virginia Wesleyan.

## Contributions of women's organizations, Princess Anne County's history studied

The contributions of women's organizations to the history of Princess Anne County and Virginia Beach will be studied Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Boyd Dining Center of Virginia Wesleyan College.

This event is sponsored by the Princess Anne County-Virginia Beach Historical Society.

Helen Dickens, Virginia Sadler, Pearl Mallory, Reba McClanahan and Marilyn Brady will speak briefly on

various topics, including suggestions for preservation or records by women's organizations.

A reception with refreshments and exhibits of material illustrating the contributions of local women's organizations will follow.

This is the first time such a celebration has occurred.

For more information, contact program chairman Dr. Stephen S. Mansfield at 455-3234.

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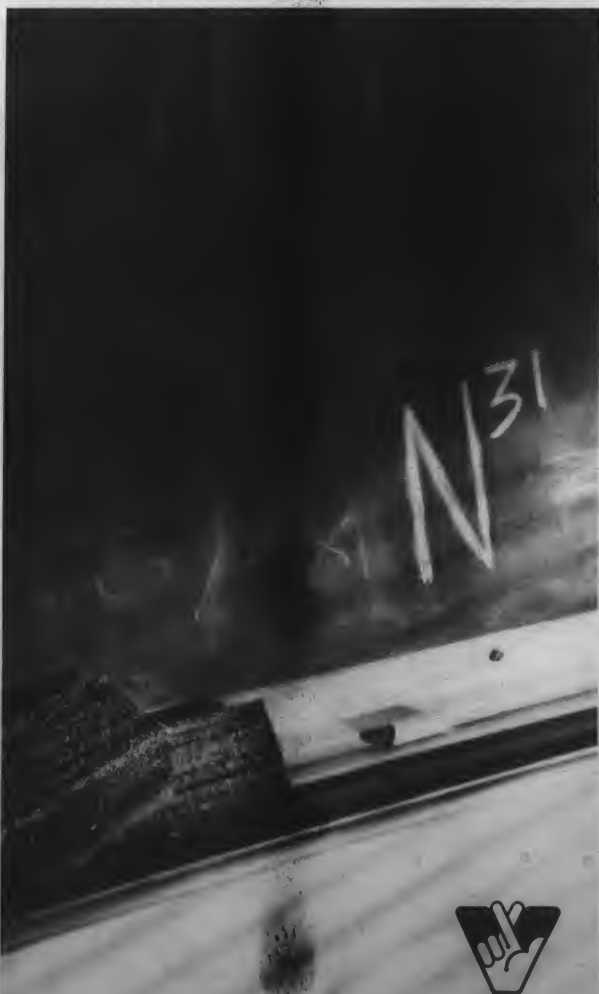
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## Vocational school Tidewater Tech expands

Tidewater Tech, a locally-owned group of vocational training schools with sites in Virginia Beach, Chesapeake, Norfolk and Newport News, has acquired the Dalfort Aircraft Technical School, located at the Norfolk International Airport.

Dalfort, headquartered at Love Field in Dallas, Texas operates similar trade schools in multiple cities throughout the country. Their parent organization is also involved in aircraft maintenance and was the former principal owner of Braniff Airlines.

Their decision to divest themselves of the Virginia campus was to concentrate greater on those schools closer to their main base of operations.

Prior to this purchase, Tidewater Tech dealt exclusively in the training of students in the fields of computers, medicine and electronics.

In addition to the training school

operations, the parent organization is also extensively involved in other business that specialize in training and employment.

These include ProTemps a chain temporary help firms, the Search and Recruit International group of high tech employment agencies, a commercial printing firm, and Beta Corporation which operates federally funded training and placement operations throughout Virginia and the Southeast.

The local Dalfort campus was opened in 1991, with the first classes commencing in December of that year. It is housed in its own 24,000-square-foot building along Miller Store Road, adjacent to the airport.

It has multiple classrooms and an extensively equipped shop training area including single and multi-engine aircraft, numerous group training aids, and piston and jet engines used to instruct their students.

The school, which will operate



Tidewater Tech aircraft mechanic students tackle another project. The school just announced the acquisition of the Dalfort Aircraft Technical School.

under the Tidewater Tech name, intends to continue the same basic programs as before. Elliott T. Morris has been appointed as the new campus director to manage the op-

erations. Morris, a retired military aviation officer had seven years prior experience with another trade school before joining Tidewater Tech.

## 'Women's Wellness' slated

Local women's health professionals will address issues including heart disease, pre-menopause, diet and research, at "Women's Wellness," Saturday, March 26 at the Plaza Virginia Beach.

Tickets are \$25 and include a luncheon with the 1994 Girl Scout Women of Distinction Awards presentation.

Women's Wellness will feature morning seminars, followed by a luncheon program.

Event speakers will include Dr. Claire Carman, who will address "Health Research: Do We Have A Voice," and Dr. Beth Brusig, who will speak on "Taking Charge of Your Health."

Carman is a co-director of the Breast Program at Sentara Cancer Institute.

She serves on the board of directors for the American Cancer Society and also is active in both the National Breast Cancer Coalition and the Virginia Breast

Cancer Foundation.

She recently completed an adolescent breast self-examination video for the American Cancer Society. Brusig is the clinical and formulary coordinator at Sentara Hampton General Hospital.

She also is an assistant clinical professor at the Medical College of Virginia's School of Pharmacy and an adjunct professor at Old Dominion University's School of Nursing. Brusig can be heard on "The Pharmacy Report," Friday mornings on WHRV public radio.

Women's Wellness is sponsored by Sentara, Chesapeake General Women's Health Center and Girl Scout Council of Colonial Coast Women of Distinction.

Ticket proceeds will benefit the Girl Scout Opportunity Fund, an assistance fund helping local girls with financial need to participate in Girl Scouting.

For tickets, call the Girl Scouts at 877-1532.

## Museum offers flower arranging class

Floral designer Sandra Baylor will teach a flower arranging course from 9:30 a.m. - noon Saturday, March 26 at the Virginia Marine Science Museum.

The \$12 fee, which includes an

arrangement to take home, will be refunded if you sign up to furnish at least one arrangement for the museum lobby in the coming year.

Call 437-4949 for registration information.

## Comedians help Easter Seals

What do ten nationally known comedians, April Fool's Day and Easter Seals have in common?

The answer is "Fool's Fest!" Not quite sure you get the joke? You will Thursday, March 31 at 8 p.m. at Thoroughgood Inn Comedy Club located in the Pembroke Meadows Shopping Center on Independence Boulevard in Virginia Beach.

The show will feature the comedy of nationally-known comedian and headliner for the evening Brett Leake. He has appeared on "The Tonight Show," "Entertainment Tonight" and "Evening at The Improv."

Also appearing will be Joe DeLeon, Elliott Branch, Dan Ellison, Triple D, Tim Young, Bob Featherer, Richard Calvert, Tommy DiNardo and Chris Askew.

Aside from raising much needed funds for Easter Seals, comedians are donating their time and promise to make it an evening to remember.

Tickets are \$15 per person and

seating is limited. Advance purchase is highly recommended.

For ticket information, contact the Easter Seals at 468-3140 or stop by the office at 3101 Magic Hollow Blvd. in Virginia Beach.

The evening is sponsored by Party Animals, The Coast 93.7 FM and Thoroughgood Inn Comedy Club.

The proceeds from Fool's Fest will benefit persons with disabilities in the Hampton Roads area.

The mission of The Easter Seal Society of Virginia Inc. is to assist persons with disabilities achieve equality, dignity and independence.

Statewide the agency served

more than 19,000 persons in 1992 with over 80 percent of monies raised being spent on program services which directly benefit clients.

More than 30 Hampton Roads

children and adults with disabilities attend Camp Easter Seal each summer and many more benefit from the numerous other services which are offered by the society.

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## Musical drama of Christ's life set

The Kempsville Church of Christ will present "Living Pictures '94," a musical drama of the life, death and resurrection of Jesus Christ.

Performances will be this Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 25-27 at 7 p.m.

Admission is free. The church is located at 5424 Parliament Dr.

For more information, call the church at 490-3925.

## Storyteller visits

In conjunction with the contemporary folk art exhibition "Virginia Originals," storyteller Kathy Coleman will spin folk tales, sing tunes and show toys from her native Appalachia at the Virginia Beach Center for the Arts Saturday at 2 p.m.

Children will be fascinated by rural mountain culture as their imaginations are cleverly challenged through the storyteller's art. The program is appropriate for families with children ages 5 to 12.

Cost is \$3 for all children, as well as adult members of the Center for the Arts.

Cost is \$5 adult non-members. Call 425-0000 to reserve a seat.

Participants may pay in advance or at the door.

## Chamber hosts council candidates

The Hampton Roads Chamber of Commerce-Virginia Beach will host its second Quarterly Membership Meeting Monday, March 28.

The meeting will be held at the Holiday Inn Executive Center. The membership will have the opportunity to meet the candidates running for Virginia Beach City Council and School Board beginning at 11:30 a.m.

## Daybreak Singers entertain AARP

Daybreak Singers will entertain at the monthly meeting of the Lynnhaven American Association of Retired Persons April 6 at 10 a.m. at the Great Neck Recreation Center on Shorehaven Dr.

This group of military wives sings under the direction of Maggie Harrington.

Prior to the meeting, beginning

at 9:15 a.m., blood pressure screening will be provided by the Virginia Beach Health Department.

## ABWA slates dinner

The Hallmark Chapter, American Business Women's Association, will hold a dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 12 at the Ramada Inn-Newtown Road in Norfolk.

Call Vickie Ellington at 464-4355 to make a reservation.

A luncheon will follow at 12:30 p.m.

Chamber members may obtain tickets for \$15 and non-members for \$20 by contacting Michele Arthur at the Virginia Beach division office at 490-1223.

The Hampton Roads Chamber of Commerce is a 3,200 member-firm business action organization committed to building the business climate, providing for future economic expansion and improving the quality of life in Hampton Roads.

## Regent hosts annual international festival

Have you tasted gulab juman (Indian sweet milk biscuits) or listened to the Honduran National Anthem?

If not, now you have the chance.

Regent University's International student body will host the Fifth Annual Spring International Festival Saturday, April 16 from 1 - 5 p.m.

Students from Taiwan, Romania, Egypt, Germany, Pakistan, Spain and many more countries will share their cultures through ethnic foods, performances, dress and crafts.

The event will take place in the Regent University Library Atrium. Admission is free.

For more information, call Earl McCauley at 523-7359.

## Gospel recording artists visit church

The anniversary committee at Healing Temple Church of Portsmouth will sponsor a musical program Sunday at 5 p.m.

Featuring gospel recording artists Carolyn Smith, Melvin Lister of Little Pine Grove Baptist Church of Virginia Beach, The Gospel Wonders of Virginia Beach, L.P.G. of Virginia Beach and the Missionary Choir of Jerusalem Holy United of Chesapeake. The church's location is 505 Rispidan St. in Cavalier Manor.

Pastor is John R. Savage.

## Easter drama set

The Virginia Beach Church of God will present its Easter drama March 27 at 6 p.m.

The Virginia Beach Church of God is located at 836 Regency Dr. For more information, call 428-3277.

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# MILITARY UPDATE

## Arnaldo

Navy Ensign Edgar Arnaldo, son of Francisco and Annabella Arnaldo of Virginia Beach, recently completed the Navy's Gas Turbine Engineering Officer of the Watch course.

During the 11-week course, which is taught at Surface Warfare Officer School, Newport, R.I., engineering students learn the theory, construction, operation, maintenance and management of a gas turbine propulsion plant.

The plant includes main engines and electrical systems. During the course, students spend time in a computer-controlled replica of an operating plant.

He joined the Navy in August 1988.

## Devers

Marine Lt. Col. Bruce D. Devers, whose wife, Patricia, is the daughter of John M. and Dorothy McFarland of 557 Rosemont Road, Virginia Beach, recently promoted to his present rank while serving with Marine Aircraft Group 42, 4th Marine Aircraft Wing, Norfolk.

He joined the Marine Corps in May 1976. Devers is a 1976 graduate of the University of Louisville, Louisville, Ky., with a BA degree. He has been employed by Denbigh Baptist Christian School of Newport News for seven years.

## Flora

Navy Seaman Recruit Leon Flora, son of Gloria and Leon Flora Jr. of Virginia Beach, recently completed basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

During the cycle, recruits are taught general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 occupational fields.

Studies include seamanship, close-order drill, naval history and first aid.

## Grimes

Marine Pvt. Laphet A. Grimes, son of William and Ruth Grimes of Virginia Beach, recently completed recruit training.

During the training cycle at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C., recruits are taught the basics of battlefield survival, introduced to typical military daily routine, and personal and professional standards.

All recruits participate in an active physical conditioning program and gain proficiency in a variety of military skills including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close-order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline are emphasized throughout the cycle.

## Kiel

Navy Master Chief Petty Officer Rhonnie C. Kiel, whose wife, Patricia, is the daughter of Alice A. James of Virginia Beach, recently retired from active duty after 27 years of service.

Kiel most recently served at Trident Training Facility Bangor, Silverdale, Wash.

He joined the Navy in June 1967.

## Keilman

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class James H. Keilman, son of James and Cecelia Keilman of Virginia Beach, recently departed for a six-month Mediterranean deployment with Strike Fighter Squadron 81, Naval Air Station, Cecil Field, Fla.

The 7,500 Atlantic Fleet sailors who comprise elements of a joint task group (JTG) which includes units of the aircraft carrier USS Saratoga Battle Group and the USS Incheon Amphibious Ready Group, relieved the USS America JTG.

Joining the JTG are 2,000 Marines from the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit from North Carolina.

Keilman's squadron flies the F/A-18 Hornet, an all-weather aircraft configured to perform either attack or fighter roles.

He joined the Navy in May 1992.

## King

Navy Seaman Recruit Herbert P. King, son of Thomas and Rosenda King of Virginia Beach, recently completed basic training at Recruit Training Command, Orlando, Fla.

During the cycle, recruits are taught general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 occupational fields.

Studies include seamanship, close-order drill, naval history and first aid.

He joined the Navy in November.

## King

Navy Seaman Recruit Locke C.

King, son of Linda and Locke King Sr. of Virginia Beach, recently completed basic training at Recruit Training Command, Orlando, Fla.

During the cycle, recruits are taught general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 occupational fields.

Studies include seamanship, close-order drill, naval history and first aid.

## Lohry

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class John C. Lohry, son of John and Sarah Lohry of Virginia Beach, recently departed for a six-month deployment aboard the aircraft carrier USS Saratoga, homeported in Mayport, Fla. to the Mediterranean.

The 7,500 Atlantic Fleet sailors who comprise elements of a joint task group (JTG) which includes units of the aircraft carrier USS Saratoga Battle Group and the USS Incheon Amphibious Ready Group, relieved the USS America JTG.

Joining the JTG are 2,000 Marines from the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit from North Carolina.

This is the last planned deployment for USS Saratoga. During the ship's 38-year career, it has been involved in many history-making events including deployments to Vietnam, retaliatory strikes against Libya and service during Operation Desert Storm.

Lohry is one of more than 5,400 crewmembers aboard the carrier.

The 1991 graduate of Cox High School joined the Navy in July 1991.

## Lough

Marine Cpl. Christopher J. Lough, son of Ray and Diana Kimbro of Virginia Beach, recently promoted to his present rank while serving with 2nd Combat Engineer Battalion, 2nd Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

He joined the Marine Corps in April 1991.

## Martin

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Kenneth W. Martin, whose wife, Denise, is the daughter of Bob and Shirley Sokolinsky of Virginia Beach, recently received a Letter of Commendation.

Martin was cited for superior performance of duty while assigned aboard the fleet ballistic missile submarine USS West Virginia, homeported in Kings Bay, Ga.

He consistently performed his demanding duties in an exemplary and highly professional manner.

He joined the Navy in April 1987.

## Patrick

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Steven R. Patrick, son of Ralph and Barbara Sanders of Virginia Beach, recently departed for a six-month deployment aboard the aircraft carrier USS Saratoga, homeported in Mayport, Fla. to the Mediterranean.

The 7,500 Atlantic Fleet sailors who comprise elements of a joint task group (JTG) which includes units of the aircraft carrier USS Saratoga Battle Group and the USS Incheon Amphibious Ready Group, relieved the USS America JTG.

Joining the JTG are 2,000 Marines from the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit from North Carolina.

This is the last planned deployment for USS Saratoga. During the ship's 38-year career, it has been involved in many history-making events including deployments to Vietnam, retaliatory strikes against Libya and service during Operation Desert Storm. Patrick is one of more than 5,400 crewmembers aboard the carrier.

The 1986 graduate of Thomas Jefferson High School of Dallas, Tx. joined the Navy in December 1989.

## Phillips

Navy Seaman Recruit Todd L. Phillips, son of Dewayne and Michelle Phillips of Virginia Beach, recently completed basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

During the cycle, recruits are taught general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 occupational fields.

Studies include seamanship, close-order drill, naval history and first aid.

## Reutzel

Navy Seaman Recruit Henry J. Reutzel, son of Henry and Veronica Reutzel of Virginia Beach, recently

completed basic training at Recruit Training Command, Orlando, Fla.

During the cycle, recruits are taught general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 occupational fields.

Studies include seamanship, close-order drill, naval history and first aid.

## Shaw

Navy Seaman Recruit Trent S. Shaw, son of Richard and Christine Shaw of Virginia Beach, recently completed basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

During the cycle, recruits are taught general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 occupational fields.

Studies include seamanship, close-order drill, naval history and first aid.

## Smith

Marine Cpl. Rodney J. Smith, son of Zeb and Doretha High of Virginia Beach, recently received a Letter of Appreciation.

Smith was cited for superior performance of duty while assigned with Marine Expeditionary Unit Service Support Group 13, 1st Force Service Support Group, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

He consistently performed his demanding duties in an exemplary and highly professional manner.

He joined the Marine Corps in February 1990.

## Thayer

Navy Airman Robert P. Thayer, son of Harold and Patricia Thayer of Virginia Beach, recently graduated from the Basic Avionics Technician Course.

During the course at Naval Air Technical Training Center, Naval Air Station Memphis, Millington, Tenn., students receive technical instruction on the fundamentals necessary to perform job-entry level aviation electronics maintenance tasks.

Students also receive instruction to prepare them for further specialized training on operational aviation electronics equipment found in naval aircraft.

He joined the Navy in January 1993.

## Vinson

Navy Seaman Robert T. Vinson, son of Julia Barker of Virginia Beach, recently completed basic training at Recruit Training Command, Orlando, Fla.

During the cycle, recruits are taught general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 occupational fields.

Studies include seamanship, close-order drill, naval history and first aid.

## Walters

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class David R. Walters, whose wife, Lee, is the daughter of Bill Phillips and Kay Insley of Virginia Beach, recently departed for a six-month deployment aboard the destroyer USS Arthur W. Radford, homeported in Norfolk to the Mediterranean.

The 7,500 Atlantic Fleet sailors who comprise elements of a joint task group (JTG) which includes units of the aircraft carrier USS Saratoga Battle Group and the USS Incheon Amphibious Ready Group, relieved the USS America JTG.

Joining the JTG are 2,000 Marines from the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit from North Carolina.

Walters is one of 382 crewmembers aboard the 9,100-ton USS Radford. This ship is 563 feet long, and is armed with missiles, guns and torpedoes.

## Weber

Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Barry C. Weber, whose wife, Sharon, is the daughter of Jean Rowe of Virginia Beach, recently reported for duty at Naval Air Station, Kingsville, Tx.

He joined the Navy in September 1993.

## Williams

Navy Seaman Apprentice Charles Williams, son of Patricia Smith of Virginia Beach, recently graduated from Operations Specialist School.

During the course at the Fleet Combat Training Center, Dam Neck, students learn to operate surveillance and search radars, recognize and identify electronic signals, control aircraft approach devices and operate electronic navigation systems.

## Beach native fulfilling dream

By GEORGE L. MARKFELDER  
Military Correspondent

ONBOARD USS SAIPAN — Navy Petty Officer Third Class Ferdinand Garcia said he joined the Navy because it was a stable job and he wanted to see the world.

Garcia, son of Primo and Basilia Garcia of Virginia Beach, is a mess management specialist assigned to the amphibious assault ship USS Saipan, homeported in Norfolk.

"I'm the food service accountant for the ship. I'm responsible for more than \$250,000 of food stores a year," Garcia said.

Garcia, and more than 800 other crewmembers onboard Saipan, recently completed a week-long training period off the coast of North Carolina.

The ship carries landing craft and helicopters enabling it to land more than 1,000 Marines on any beach in the world.

Saipan is the flagship for the U.S. military mission carrying out Operation Support Democracy, the effort to restore the democratically elected government of Haiti.

As part of this process, United States Navy, Naval Reserve and Coast Guard ships, along with ships from Argentina, Canada, France, the Netherlands and the United Kingdom have been patrolling the waters around Haiti since Oct. 18.

More than 3,000 ships have been questioned by ship-to-ship radio as they entered Haitian waters. More than 90 percent of the approxi-



Courtesy Photo

Ferdinand Garcia of Virginia Beach is a mess specialist assigned to the amphibious assault ship USS Saipan.

mately 300 vessels boarded have been cleared for entry to Haitian

ports, many of them carrying humanitarian goods such as food, cooking supplies, medicine and clothing.

Under United Nations sanctions, prohibited cargo includes petroleum, petroleum products,

weapons and related material.

Garcia said the Navy has helped him develop a sense of responsibility, but most of all, a sense of pride.

"I want to stay in the Navy for at least 20 years, then retire and become a paramedic," Garcia said.

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# SPRING HOME & GARDEN

## Open house for home gardening set

Home gardening will be the focus of an open house at the Hampton Roads Agricultural Experiment Station on Diamond Springs Road in Virginia Beach Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The open house is being held in conjunction with the celebration of Virginia Agriculture Week and it will include activities of interest to the whole family.

Home gardening demonstrations with tours of the greenhouse and discussions on new flowers for 1994 will be presented throughout the day along with tours of the arboretum and discussions on which trees do best in the Tidewater area.

Horticulturalists will present a collection of weeds and other unwellcome garden pests. Varieties of grasses will be labeled with information on which grasses do best in Virginia.

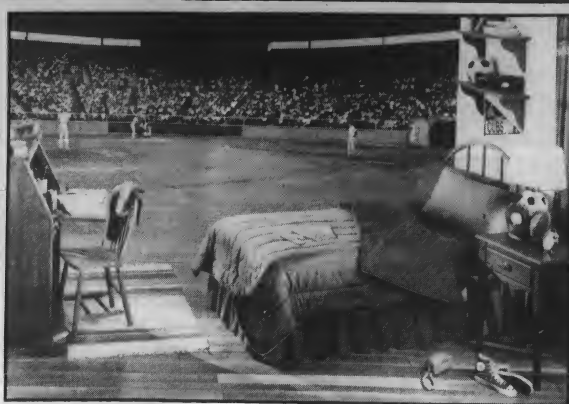
Lots of activities are planned for

children including a display of good and bad insects, a beekeeping demonstration and planting vegetable seeds in containers which children can take home.

The Chesapeake 4-H Livestock Club will have farm animals for children to pet including pigs, rabbits and lambs. Inspectors from the Virginia Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services will be on hand for demonstrations on food safety and pesticide precautions.

"Everybody is getting ready to do their spring gardening. This will be an excellent way to start the season. And also, it is a great way to introduce the entire family to the many faces of agriculture," explained Dr. Pete Schulz, director of the Hampton Roads Agricultural Experiment Station.

For more information call 363-3907.



Get closer to the action. This baseball mural brings the game to the fan's bedroom, den or office. A wide variety of murals are available.

## Check resources when identifying unwanted pests

When trying to identify a pest problem, check your resources.

Most garden books, house plant guides and magazines, brochures from garden supply dealers and extension leaflets provide illustrations



**The Green Scene**

By Robert M. Pilch, extension agent

and descriptions of the more important pests of foliage and house plants.

With experience, the various stages of the pests' life cycles become familiar, permitting more thorough diagnosis by the plant fancier. Advice and assistance can be

obtained from garden store personnel, nurserymen and local extension agents.

Aphids are small, soft-bodied insects that infest new shoots, stems and leaves. There are many species and they vary in color — yellow, red, green, brown, gray, black — often imitating the color of the plant part infested. Since they shed their "skins" as they grow, white, flaky specks drop onto leaves beneath aphid colonies — a good clue to their presence on the plant.

Aphids are sucking insects that excrete sugary honeydew. Honeydew appears as shiny, sticky droplets on foliage beneath aphid colonies in which black or brown sooty mold fungi may develop.

Feeding damage causes stunting, curling and distortion of the leaves and new growth.

Spider mites are wingless, eight-legged relatives of insects that are too small to identify without a magnifying glass. They look like black pepper sprinkled on the undersides of the leaves.

Feeding damage causes very fine stippling or yellow flecks on the upper leaf surfaces. They spin silk strands over their colonies on the leaf undersurface and also in the crotches of petioles and stems when infestations are severe.

They attack a wide variety of plants. Mealybugs are small (but larger than aphids), oval insects covered with white, powdery wax. More mature mealybugs have filaments of wax projecting from the body margin.

They are also sucking insects and produce damage similar to aphids. Mealybugs tend to crawl into cracks, crevices and crotches of petioles and twigs as well as along the veins of leaves and on the buds of new growth.

Scale insects include the brown, soft scale, the hemispherical scale, and the fern scale. The fern scale is very small, white, and elongate-oval as a male, and brownish, oyster-shell-shaped as a female. The other two are brown when mature and yellowish-green to tan when young and small.

The brown, soft scale is oval and very flat. Hemispherical scale is what the name suggests — a half-sphere. Both are soft scales and have a very extensive list of host plants. The fern scale is an armored scale with a white cover of wax. It is a pest of ferns, but also attacks numerous other hosts.

## Wall murals offer versatility, realism

"Play ball!" roars the umpire. The batter digs in. The pitcher checks the sign.

Fans are on the edge of their seats in a scene played out in stadiums across the country, from spring training through late autumn.

Everyone remembers their first ball game. The atmosphere of the ballpark, their favorite players and the food.

The sights, sounds and smells are impossible to forget.

Now, a company called Environmental Graphics has come up with a great decorating idea that makes it possible to relive this wonderful experience all year long.

"Play Ball" is the title of an exciting wall mural developed using a special photographic laser engraving process.

This colorful scene is reproduced from a photo taken at the shortstop's position. Every detail is so accurate that even the fans and vendors in the bleachers are

clearly visible.

The only way to get closer to the action would be to buy a ticket or sign a big-league contract.

The unique camera angle and picture clarity of "Play Ball" are typical of the wide variety of murals produced by Environmental Graphics.

By leading the viewer's eye beyond the boundaries of the room, the space is expanded visually. The effect is so realistic, you feel you could simply walk into the picture.

Other available designs include scenes featuring outdoors and nature, city skylines and outer space themes. There is even a giant world map mural that is appropriate not only for home use, but also in schools and offices.

Wall murals offer a versatility and realism not possible with other wall coverings.

Yet, for the same price as wallpaper, a mural can provide a dis-

tinctive atmosphere for your home or office.

And if you have a room you're simply planning to paint, a wall mural can be a great alternative.

Measuring over 8 feet tall and almost 14 feet wide, "Play Ball" comes in 8 easy-to-handle panels that are snap to put up. It can be trimmed to fit smaller walls and around doors and windows.

And because it's strippable, when it's time to redecorate, it can be removed without damaging the wall.

Do you know someone who would enjoy being at the ballpark every day?

"Play Ball" will appeal to fans of all ages... and the memories you create will last a lifetime.

For more information about "Play Ball" and other innovative decorating products, or for the name of your local dealer, call Environmental Graphics at 1-800-328-3869.

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None of these professional report on the condition of the property or report defects. A professional home inspector will spend several hours going over the house, informing

you of their observations and reporting the defects they find.

A professional inspector is well-versed in all fields of residential construction and he can look at a house with an experienced eye.

Most people hire an inspector to check the roof, exterior, foundation, basement, structure, plumbing, electrical, heating, fireplaces, air conditioning, insulation and interior.

The inspector will go into crawl spaces and other areas where you can not or will not go. Home inspectors provide unbiased opinions with no interest in soliciting repair work for themselves or any particular contractor.

Take the time to protect yourself.

Be certain your purchase contract includes a home inspection clause and the clause spells out what happens if your inspector finds defects.

All houses should be inspected regardless of age. Problems are found in new construction as well as existing houses.

Determine whether there are any major defects or system inadequacies before the sale goes through, eliminating any unpleasant surprises or insurmountable financial burdens later on.

Home inspections are not intended to point out every small problem or any nonvisible defects in a home. They also highlight the positive aspects of a home.

In fact, many of the home inspector's observations or recommendations help to dispel home buyer anxieties and provide useful repair and maintenance suggestions.

The home inspection should not be confused with an appraisal, a municipal code inspection or a guarantee of any kind.

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## Mulching, composting help reduce landfill waste

By the year 2000, more than half of 16,000 landfills in the United States will be filled and will have to close.

Americans generate more waste than any other country in the world. But there is one habit that, if stopped, would eliminate half of the waste sent to landfills.

Grass clippings and leaves account for as much as 50 percent of all the waste sent to landfills during the mowing season.

To spare landfills of unnecessary rubbish, the world's largest engine manufacturer urges homeowners to mulch or compost yard waste.

In fact, consumers may not have a choice. Many states are imposing laws that prohibit yard waste disposal into landfills.

This trend is expected to grow as the nation becomes more environment-conscious and seeks out additional ways to reduce waste and reuse materials.

The bottom line: Don't wait to begin recycling yard waste until your state government enacts a law regarding this issue.

**Mulching**  
Lawn experts recommend that you cut only the top third of the grass to keep it thick and healthy — without leaving unsightly dried grass clippings lying on the lawn.

Leave the fresh cut clippings on the grass to provide a cushion. It protects the lawn from wear and tear and reduces water evaporation.

Yard fertilization can be cut by 24 percent because each lawnmower clippings left on the lawn adds approximately one-quarter pound of nitrogen.

**Composting**  
If you don't mind the effort, compost your yard waste. Place grass clippings, leaves, twigs and even kitchen scraps in a small fenced-in area. Turn the compost periodically to mix and aerate the materials. The mixture will decompose into a nutrient-rich additive for plant or garden areas.

It is everyone's responsibility to protect the earth's environment.

Mulching and composting are just two easy ways to do your part.

To help prevent nonpoint source pollution, direct roof water onto a grassed area. Roof drains should be not connected to a sanitary or storm sewer system.

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## Bring back beauty by resurfacing

Concrete is one of the earliest and best building materials ever used.

It's strong, durable and offers long-term value.

Over time, however, it can crack, crumble and deteriorate, giving concrete driveways, patios, pool decks and sidewalks an unsightly, "old-before-their-time" look.

Even fairly new concrete may need attention. Discoloration,

**Today, however, homeowners can restore damaged concrete to its original beauty and usefulness with lasting results and at a fraction of the cost of replacement.**

flaking and hairline cracks can spoil the appearance and call for resurfacing.

Until now, most homeowners considered concrete difficult to repair, mainly because the repairs didn't always last. Today, however, homeowners can restore damaged concrete to its original beauty and usefulness with lasting results and at a fraction of the cost of replacement.

The new option is the result of a recently-introduced concrete



Homeowners can blend patched and resurfaced areas together, giving the restored patio, driveway or pool deck a completed look.

restoration system that uses modern, polymer-based technology to produce a repaired area that is actually stronger and more durable than the original concrete.

Manufactured by Macklinburg-Duncan, one of the country's leading producers of home improvement products, the new, easy-to-use system is sold at home center and hardware stores under the brand name of Mr. Mac's.

It requires just three steps: First, repair large cracks and

deeply pitted areas with a concrete fix. Second, restore shallow deterioration areas that are unsightly and vulnerable to further decay with a concrete resurfacer. Third, refinish the new reconditioned areas with a concrete stain that's available in ten colors to either match existing concrete or provide a decorative accent.

The result is an aesthetically pleasing, restored concrete surface that offers years of additional service life at a cost approximately one-tenth of replacing it.

## Ideas for home interior

Here are some "quick fix" ideas to give your home interior a visual lift:

■ For dining room pizzazz, panel the bottom third of your walls with painted or stained wainscoting. Then paint the top two-thirds with a color to complement a current decorator motif.

■ A new area rug will pull that comfy furniture grouping together. You can stitch together 3' x 5'

kitchen rugs into a pattern all your own.

■ Just as you like to change your attire from winter to summer, change the "clothes" on your furniture. For a summer look, use a light-colored floral or geometric print throw on the couch.

■ Add a spray of flowers and pull drapes away from the windows. These quick fixes can do wonders for your home and your spirits.

## Letting more of the outside in

Seems like everyone has at least one room that's dull and dark, begging for more light and homeowner imagination.

Letting more of the outside inside with creative combinations of windows and patio doors can chase the gloom from a room. Here are some tips to achieve that desired effect:

■ For dramatic views, try combinations of circle tops, arches or geometric shapes.

■ Choose windows with low-emissivity glass, as it blocks heat

from entering the room in the summer and leaving in the winter.

■ Wood windows are the most energy efficient. Choose those with low-maintenance exteriors.

■ Select standard-sized windows, as they are less expensive and replacement parts are more accessible.

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IT'S BUSINESS-AS-USUAL AT OTHER ROSES DISCOUNT STORES  
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The new Princess Anne Community Recreation Center on Ferrell Parkway opened Saturday. The 83,900-square-foot building boasts an indoor swimming pool, two bowling lanes, two racquetball courts, fitness and weight-training rooms, two gymnasiums, a billiards room, a dance studio, classrooms and an instructional kitchen.

## Princess Anne recreation center opens

□ Continued From Page 1

by the center.

It was a very busy day for Susan D. Walston, director of Parks and Recreation.

Walston said she was delighted with the large turnout for the grand opening. She is especially proud of the enthusiastic staff and volunteers who will coordinate and run the programs at the center.

Young Sarah Dean did not seem to be aware of how many staffers it will take to man the center, or what types of programs will be offered in the future.

The blond child hopped in a chair to be first at having her face painted.

The center is open to residents of Virginia Beach. Proof of residency is required. Day passes to the center can be purchased for \$4. Activities offered include a walking program, flex aerobics, indoor soccer, basketball, volleyball and a variety of athletic special events and competitions.

"Volunteerism, a 'can-do' attitude and the cooperation of the citizens is what makes Virginia Beach great," Oberdorf said.



Photos by Sasha Tenney

"Hold still while I do this!" Sarah Dean volunteered to have her face painted at the opening of the Princess Anne Community Recreation Center.

applauded in agreement.

Residents who had been waiting for the opening of the new center

For more information about the Princess Anne Community Recreation Center, call 426-0022.

## Beach teacher authors science books

□ Continued From Page 1

Children love science because it's about the world around them," she continued.

Although her two children are grown now, Levenson said she never forgot the home science projects she did with them growing up.

"The books are really a personal diary of the experiences I had with my children. They helped teach me how excited you can get by the trivial points in life. Plus, it's nice to have the knowledge to explain to them why something happens," she related.

"You can take your child to the laundromat to learn science. There's science in how the washing machine works and more," she said.

Other science lessons can easily be taught at home.

"It becomes a burden to get the materials, set them up, start an experiment, and then say, 'OK, kids, let's clean up. You have music class in 10 minutes.'"

"But at home you don't have those pressures. Plus, a classroom isn't equipped like a home kitchen. It's also easier to clean up after one to three kids than 26 students," Levenson explained.

Re-enforcing her belief that teachers should work hand-in-hand with parents, Levenson recently began teaching "Science After School" parent/child classes at Linkhorn Park. The classes are sponsored by the school Parent-Teacher Association.

Levenson has more than 18 years of teaching experience. She has also served for two years as coordinator of teacher seminars for a National Science Foundation-funded project at Old Dominion University.

To order her guidebooks, call 1-800-233-1128. They may be purchased individually or separately.

## Anglers, youth unite for fishing program

□ Continued From Page 1

teaches him techniques for catching bass. Youth participants also learn about environmental issues affecting fisheries, attend club meetings/functions and participate in club meetings and tournaments.

The program is free. The only requirement for youths to participate, other than the age bracket, is that they have no other way of going fishing.

"Many of the children come from single-parent homes headed by adults that simply don't have the time or the resources to take their kids fishing," explained Abu Garcia's Steve Miller, who created the program.

The former Hampton Roads resident continued, "The program provides a great opportunity for these disadvantaged children not only to learn about fishing, but about friendship, respect, sportsmanship and important environmental issues.

This is the second year of the Hampton Roads pilot program. Abu Garcia is so happy with the results of the first year that it hopes to promote Adopt-A-Child nationally by 1995.

"Abu's ready to go nationwide with it!" Paul Whitehurst, Virginia B.A.S.S. Federation Region 7 director, proclaimed at the kick-off meeting. "We're about to break the bubble!"

No one is more pleased about the program than the young people involved.

Although fishing makes for a lot of fun, they realize Adopt-A-Child

isn't just about "catching a big one."

Offering a perspective quite mature for his 13 years, Adopt-A-Child's Mikey Wroblewski commented, "I like it because it gets me out of the house on Saturdays and I'm around men. It's great being on a boat all day fishing with guys and being taught how to fish better."

Until he joined the program last year, the Great Bridge Intermediate School North student had never fished in his life.

"My most memorable experience was the first time I caught a fish. That was last year," he remembered. Since that first bass, Wroblewski has become an expert of sorts, taking home two trophies.

More importantly than nabbing the trophies, the youth has gained some good friends like Al Schnitzer of the Little Creek Bassmasters.

"Mikey's in a divorce situation, and I don't have any kids, so he's like a son to me," Schnitzer explained. "Plus, he's in a house full of women and it's good for him to get out around men."

Casting a playful glance at the youth, he added, "He doesn't always listen, but he's a good kid!"

Wroblewski's mother, Marsha Way, is particularly supportive of the program.

"Adopt-A-Child is fabulous! It's been a lot of help to me because it gets him out of the house with male guidance. These guys have been a lot of help to me, and it keeps Mikey off the streets," he said.

"I'll keep fishing all my life!" Wroblewski chimed in.

He noted he would like to stay in

the program until he meets the age limit.

It's no wonder why Wroblewski is so enthusiastic about it. Last year, for example, he travelled to Maryland for the BP Top 100 Pro Am, where he met several professional fishermen and got their autographs.

And young Bradshaw, equally excited about the program, said he has fished the Roanoke River, the Chickahominy River, the James River, Lake Gaston and the Currituck Sound, to name a few.

Even the hair-raising times aren't enough to scare him off from the action.

"A friend let me drive his boat and we hooked up with a water moccasin at Yeopon down near Hertford, N.C.," Bradshaw remembered.

Now he's ready for more thrills. "We usually get up about 3 or 4 a.m. We're on the water by 6 a.m.," he explained.

To get them even more motivated, all youth enrolled are given plenty of free fishing gear: Abu Garcia rods and reels, Rubbermaid tackle boxes, Lunker Lure buzz baits and spinner baits, Storm Manufacturing hard lures, Bass Assassin rubber lures, Stren Fishing Line and Ranger Boats clothing.

Passing out all these goodies, Whitehurst had to warn the adult bass anglers, "These are for the kids! I'm telling you young guys, watch these club members, because there's some hot stuff in these bags they want!"

For more information about Abu Garcia's Adopt-A-Child program, contact Whitehurst at 444-8038.

## Extension sponsoring Women's Financial Information Program

The Women's Financial Information Program is being offered by the Virginia Beach, Norfolk and Chesapeake Offices of Virginia Cooperative Extension, the American Homemakers.

The program is designed specifically to assist individuals in managing their finances today and in planning for a secure financial future.

The seven weekly sessions will be conducted on consecutive Wednesdays beginning April 6 and conclude May 11 from 6:45 - 9 p.m.

p.m. at the Chesapeake Public Library-Greenbelt Branch.

This program will increase your current level of financial knowledge, develop your confidence in decision-making and help you gain control of your life through informed money management practices.

A \$10 registration fee will be charged. The registration deadline is April 1. Call the Chesapeake Extension Office at 547-6348, the Norfolk Extension Office at 683-2816 or the Virginia Beach Office at 427-4769 for a registration form.

## ACT-SO is seeking applications

The ACT-SO Committee of the Area II Branches of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is accepting applications for its 1994 local competition Saturday, April 2 at Indian River Junior High School in Chesapeake.

ACT-SO, an acronym for Afro-Academic, Cultural, Technological and Scientific Olympics, is a scholarship-motivating program designed to emphasize and encourage scholastic achievement among African-American youth by allowing them to compete locally and na-

tionally for prizes and scholarships in selected areas of academic disciplines.

Students in grades nine through 12 may compete in humanities, science, math or the performing and visual arts.

Winners from the 1994 local competition will be eligible to compete at the National Convention to be held in Chicago this summer.

For an application or additional information, contact Melinease Hutchinson at 461-3577.

Deadline for all applicants is Friday, March 25.

## Genealogical workshop planned at Central Library

The Virginia Beach Genealogical Society and Everton Publishers Inc., publishers of *The Genealogical Helper*, will present an all-day workshop entitled "Climbing Your Family Tree Can Be Fun!" Saturday, April 9 in the Virginia Beach Central Library.

The workshop will include classes in unusual record sources; British research; beyond vital records, finding your female ancestors and a variety of research aids.

A free, one-year subscription to *The Genealogical Helper* is included in the registration fee of \$23.

Registration for the workshop begins at 9:30 a.m. and the workshop begins at 10 a.m. and ends at 5 p.m.

## Best All Around Awards program set

The Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation's School-Based Unit will be hosting the 15th Annual Best All Around Awards program Tuesday, April 12 at 7:30 p.m.

This event will be held at Landtown Middle School, 2204 Recreation Dr.

The speaker for this program will be Jake Steinfield from the "Big Brother Jake" show. This event is being held to honor children from all 52 elementary schools for their generous behavior and sportsmanship. Attendance is by invitation only.

For more information, contact the Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation at 471-5884.

## Beach Association of Medical Assistants meets

The Virginia Beach Association of Medical Assistants will hold its monthly dinner/lecture meeting Wednesday, in the Virginia Beach General Hospital HEC Building at 6:30 p.m.

The speaker will be Joan Damsy of Damsy Associates. She will address "Telephone Etiquette."

For information and reservations, call Arnette Richardson at 481-2621.

## MADD to meet

The Southside Community Action Team of Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) will meet at the Kempsville Recreation Center, 800 Monmouth Ln., Virginia Beach, Thursday, March 31, at 7 p.m.

Anyone interested in MADD is encouraged to attend.

## Parents Without Partners slate dance

Parents Without Partners of Virginia Beach will hold a dance Saturday, March 26.

The dance will be held at the Omni Hotel, 4453 Bonney Rd., from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Cost is \$5 for members and \$8 for non-members.

"Subdivision of Parcel B, Commercial Area at LAKE PLACID, Princess Anne Borough, Virginia Beach, Virginia," recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia in Map Book 141, at Page 14A, the southeasterly along the southern right-of-way of Dam Neck Road along a curve to the right, said curve having a radius of 5829.58 feet for an arc length of 7.91 feet to a point of tangency; thence South 66° 33' 18" East, 50.00 feet to a point; thence along a curve to the right, said curve having a radius of 5841.58 feet for an arc length of 156.67 feet to a point of tangency; thence along a curve to the right, said curve having a radius of 195.00 feet for an arc length of 110.38 feet to the point of intersection with the western right-of-way line of London Bridge Road; thence departing from the southern right-of-way of Dam Neck Road and following the western right-of-way line of London Bridge Road North 36° 30' 22" West, 213.17 feet to a point on the northern boundary of the 20' Hampton Roads Sanitation District ("H.R.S.D.") Easement; thence northwesterly along the northern boundary line of the H.R.S.D. Easement along a curve to the left, said curve having a radius of 5719.58 feet for an arc length of 164.46 feet to a point of tangency; thence departing from the boundary line of the H.R.S.D. Easement South 9° 52' 27" West 110.00 feet to the point of beginning. Said parcel containing 27,799 square feet.

At that time, anyone affected may appear and be heard.

After the report of the Viewers is received, at the next regular meeting of the City Council, or as soon thereafter as the matter may be placed on the agenda, the undersigned will petition the City Council to vacate, close and discontinue the portions of that street in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, described above.

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11-2  
13-18VBS

### Public Notice

Take notice, that on March 16, 1994, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., at the premises of 4747 Shore Drive, Virginia Beach, Va., the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash, reserving unto itself, the right to bid, the following vehicle:  
1985 HONDA PRELUDE  
Serial #JHMA5227FC064181

11-1  
13-18VBS

### Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT  
CLERKS OFFICE

IN RE: LELAND R. BARNETT, Plaintiff(s) v.  
BARBARA CHRISTINE LEWIS (formerly BARBARA CHRISTINE BARNETT), Defendant(s)  
CH94-69

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is (for) Said plaintiff to obtain a divorce, a vinculo matrimonii, from the Defendant upon the grounds of living separate and apart continuously, uninterruptedly and without cohabitation, for a period of more than one year.

It is ORDERED that Barbara Christine Lewis (formerly Barbara Christine Barnett) appear and protect (her) interest, on or before April 4, 1994, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in *The Virginia Beach Sun*, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

February 11, 1994  
J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK

By Linda D. Jones, Deputy Clerk

8-8  
43-18VBS

## The Virginia Beach Sun

Support groups remember Alzheimer patient caregivers

Association of Alzheimer's disease

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## The Chesapeake Post

Shop carefully for your Christmas tree

One Pearl Harbor survivor recalls the horror of Dec. 7, 1941

The spirit of season

Shop carefully for your Christmas tree

One Pearl Harbor survivor recalls the horror of Dec. 7, 1941

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## Community newspapers more appealing because of fresh "hometown" news

Class, not mass.

That's who reads *The Virginia Beach Sun*, *The Chesapeake Post* and *The Portsmouth Times*.

Our discriminating readers are intelligent and affluent. They subscribe to our distinguished weeklies as a luxury, not a necessity. Ours is a select, mature readership audience, teeming with settled property owners who have disposable incomes and prefer to shop locally.

But, you may ask, why are community newspapers so popular? What makes them unique compared to the other media.

Simply stated, community newspapers are different. Our attitude is different. Our news coverage is different. Our priorities are different. And we have just as much pride and integrity as any daily newspapers, perhaps more!

Community newspaper readers are special - they know when they've had enough of, and can see through the dreary daily deluge of "bad" and "negative" news which often permeates the other media. With our "hometown" approach to community news coverage, we transcend ordinary news coverage to publish a different and exciting newspaper, and also create an exclusive news and advertising marketplace.

Because of our readers' personal and financial stability and security, they tend to be longtime subscribers to our newspapers and instinctively support those businesses which support the community and its community newspaper. They have no trouble understanding that dollars spent locally in their community will return to them many times over, vis-a-vis, low tax rates, excellent public services and school systems, and modern recreational facilities. But most important, to you and us, local news that's fair, honest and objective.

## Advertising

Advertising in community newspapers gives the advertiser all the focused benefits of direct mail, but absent the skyhigh costs. With us, your advertisements reach a select segment of an upscale, intelligent, target audience, i.e., local shoppers who financially and socially represent the "best" the community has to offer.

Our community newspapers are also more inclined than other media to be receptive in assisting your client or business obtain precious publicity. Simply send us your personal announcements, new contract and business acquisitions, expansion plans, or just call us with your general story ideas. For example, what are some of your top employees' more interesting hobbies? How have you and your business made it to the top? How does your business fit into the local market?

Finally, don't think of community newspapers as the "little" guys. Think of us as the other guys - the community newspapers.

*The Chesapeake Post*  
Serving Chesapeake since 1982  
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Serving Virginia Beach since 1926  
486-3430

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Serving Portsmouth since 1983  
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Chesapeake, VA 23320

Telephone  
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Fax  
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Advertising

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8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.



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CARSON SOFTBALL TEAM



4 X 4

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and Custom

## CLASSIFIED AD MAIL-IN FORM

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1 time	\$ 7.50	.35
2 times	\$13.50	.70
4 times	\$22.50	1.40

Run your Classified Ad four times for only \$22.50. You can cancel your ad at any time.

All Classified Ads run in three newspapers (The Virginia Beach Sun, The Chesapeake Post and The Portsmouth Times). No additional charge.

Please print clearly using only one word per box.

Run my personal ad for \_\_\_\_\_ issues.  
 Payment is enclosed \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
 Make check payable to Berty Publications  
 MAIL TO: Classified, Box 1327, Chesapeake, Va. 23327

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 City \_\_\_\_\_

FOR HELP with your Classified Ad, please call 547-4571.

COMBINATION RATE: Run this personal ad on any other Berty Publications newspaper for an additional \$5 one time, \$5 two times, \$7 four times. Newspapers in Franklin, Emporia, Lawrenceville, Divisadero and Portsmouth. Call 547-4571 for details.



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 No jobs too small. Call for estimates. 543-9516.

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 Storage buildings, sheds, and garages. Call for estimates. 543-9516

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 SPRING CLEANING SPECIAL  
 Remove mildew from your home exteriors, decks, & fence. Free estimates. Insured. 474-9020

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 Antique restorations. New & used furniture repairs. Stripping, caning & parts reproduced. 838-5747

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HOMEOWNERS CRS - Can help you spend less on your addition, kitchen, bathroom, windows, siding, roofing, decks, homes, & supplies. 499-2341

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 New or Old. Residential & Commercial. Tilling, Grading, Mowing, Pruning, Mud, Topsoil, Stone, plus delivery. Call Doug Layton 485-0104

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 Get your mower in shape for spring for only \$24.99. Other quality services available. Call 340-8985

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We have the winners. Basketball-Basketball-Football. 1900-740-2244 Ext. 977. \$2/min. 18+ Tons Reg'd. Avalon Comm. (305) 525-0800.

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# CLASSIFIEDS



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**19TH CENTURY ANTIQUES  
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822-0905**

**ANTIQUE MARBLE COLLECTOR**  
1 Piece or entire collection. Please call 919-338-2515.

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**JEEP - '88 CHARCOAL GRAY GRAND WAGONEER.** Burgundy leather interior. Very CLEAN. LOADED. MUST SELL! \$7,000. 919-482-3535.

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Only 24,000 miles. Looks and runs LN. MUST SELL. \$1250. Call 1-811-7644.

**CHEVROLET '85 CAVALIER**  
Dark blue, 2 door, PS, AT & AC. New state inspection. Runs good. \$1,595. Call 583-8290 or 583-8421.

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2 door hardtop, 6 cylinder, burgundy. 91,000 miles. Good condition. \$875.00. Call 423-9810.

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Sell whole or for parts. Call 804-925-1312.

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# The Virginia Beach Sun

Friday, March 25, 1994

Local News - Fair, Honest, Objective

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## Say farewell to Dome

Beach landmark is coming down

By LEE CAHILL  
City Council Reporter

The Virginia Beach Dome, one of the earliest structures built in the Buckminster Fuller geodesic Dome design and a city landmark, is coming down.

City council at a work session Tuesday agreed with the staff recommendation to demolish the Dome, built in 1958, and to use the area for parking or other temporary uses until the right buyer or the right plan for the property surfaces.

The Dome has not been used since July.

City Manager James K. Spore

said that because of the sentimental attachment to the Dome, a part of it may be retained on the site as a sculpture.

Councilmember Nancy Parker suggested parts of the demolished building be sold as mementos.

In a report presented by David Grochmal, director of general services, the staff recommended demolishing the building and using the Dome area to increase the available public parking by approximately 110 spaces until the property is further developed to promote the economic growth of the city.

The report also said a company has proposed placing amusement park rides and attractions on the property as an experiment for this

summer.

Demolishing the Dome would cost \$193,000, including parking lot improvements and lighting. The additional revenues would bring in a net revenue of \$53,000 a year.

The Capital Budget has \$212,999 available for the work.

A few years ago, the city had anticipated making the site available for the Dixie Stampede, a dinner-theater type attraction with re-enactments of the Civil War.

The attraction was dropped when some of the citizens objected to possible racial undertones.

The Dome was the city's only convention or meeting-type of facil-

See DOME, Page 10

## Community teamwork makes city's first classroom amphitheater a reality

Windsor Oaks project getting put to use Arbor Day

By VICTORIA EDWARDS  
Sun Editor

Windsor Oaks Elementary School first grader Rachael Laurenzana was really putting her heart into it.

The shovel was bigger than she, but that didn't stop her from trying to lift the heavy clods of dirt to make way for a young birch.

Laurenzana was just one of dozens of residents lending their efforts Saturday to a unique project at the school.

Windsor Oaks students will attend classes in an outdoor amphitheater, thanks to the Horticultural Environmental Learning Program (H.E.L.P.) sponsored by the Virginia Department of Forestry, the Virginia Beach Department and the school's PTA.

Volunteers spent the whole day planting numerous types of trees and constructed the amphitheater on the school grounds.

"This is the first program of its kind in Virginia Beach, as well as the state.

"This has been a great cooperative effort between the citizens, the fire department, the businesses who funded the materials, the PTA and the school system, not to mention the Navy Seabees, who are out here doing the berm work," said forester David Spicer, who brainstormed the project.

Plans for the amphitheater had been under way for months. But after just one day of everyone pulling

See COMMUNITY, Page 10



Photo by Victoria Edwards

Rachael Laurenzana, a first grader at Windsor Oaks Elementary School, puts all her effort into digging a hole for a young tree.



Photos by Victoria Edwards

Their patience paid off, from left, as young Marc, Kara and Matthew Frank of Virginia Beach delight in the first mouthfuls of Hampton Roads' largest ice cream sundaes.

## It's ooey, gooey and 'oh so good!' Never mind the calories

Hampton Roads' largest ice cream sundae benefits kidney patients

By VICTORIA EDWARDS  
Sun Editor

What has 50 gallons of ice cream, 12 pounds of whipped cream, a case of maraschino cherries and 30 pounds each of crushed nuts and chocolate syrup?

Sounds like a dentist's nightmare!

Actually, Hampton Roads' largest ice cream sundae is the answer.

Hundreds of area residents turned out Saturday to partake of this dairy delight at Lynnhaven Mall.

Throwing diets to the wind, the sundae eaters didn't have to feel guilty about pigging out on the creation, which was built in a 'hot tub, because all the proceeds from the concoction will benefit the National Kidney Foundation of Virginia (NKF-VA)-Hampton Roads Office.

The National Kidney Foundation is the primary voluntary health agency in the United States concerned with the causes and cure of kidney and urological diseases. The NKF-VA is



Hampton Roads' largest ice sundaes took 50 gallons of ice cream, not to mention oodles of crushed nuts, whipped cream, chocolate syrup and cherries, to feed the hungry masses.

one of 50 affiliates of the national organization.

The Virginia affiliate provides numerous services to more than 5,200 end-stage renal disease (kidney disease) patients, thousands of renal professionals and 100,000 Virginians at risk of kidney and urological diseases.

Funded entirely by contributions and with no governmental funding, five cents of each dollar raised is spent on fund raising expenses.

Saturday's sundae event, according to NKF-VA-Hampton Roads office director Deborah

Barwick, was one of several fund raisers her office plans each year. The office will soon host an invitational golf tournament, and Tuesday night's Hampton Roads Admirals game benefited the foundation.

"We are self-sustaining. We rely purely on donations and fund raisers and have a healthy calendar of fund raising events. Our service to this market and these people makes a difference," Barwick stated.

For \$3 a cup, ice creams

See ICE, Page 10

## Monster truck is a lean, mean fire prevention machine



Courtesy Photos

The Monster Fire Truck is being made possible through the efforts of the Virginia Beach Fire Department and the Virginia Beach Vo-Tech Center. Standing in front of the truck, from left, are: Paul Ladd, Vo-Tech student; Sean Babonus, Vo-Tech student; Congressman Owen Pickett; Vo-Tech student Mark Risco; fire investigator Don Moss; and, Rob Murray, Vo-Tech student.

Fire department Vo-Tech students making the truck possible

By VICTORIA EDWARDS  
Sun Editor

Don Moss loves fire engines — big ones, little ones, ones with bells and whistles, old ones and new ones.

And Monster ones! Moss' fascination for the vehicles is understandable considering he is an investigator with the Virginia Beach Fire Department.

As for bringing his work home with him, when Moss steps into his garage, it's almost like he never left his office. Inside and out, his garage resembles an old firehouse.

Soon Moss will have the fire truck to complete the look.

But it won't just be any truck, it will be a Monster Fire Truck with a cause!

"It's a 1944 Seagrave fire truck weighing about 10 tons and standing on five feet tall. It will be the only one of its kind in the country and will carry and display fire prevention messages directed at children, as well as adults," Moss explained.

He found the truck with just

37,000 miles on it at an auction in North Carolina almost a year ago. Moss bought it and took it home.

There it sat in his firehouse garage until he had the idea of converting it into a learning device.

Now the truck is being unassembled part by part at the Virginia Beach Vo-Tech Center.

Several vocational classes, such as technology, diesel repair, welding and auto body repair, are involved in the construction.

"This truck is bringing together students from all kinds of classes. These kids were really enthused when they first heard about it," Moss related.

By building the Monster Fire Truck, the students are also gaining valuable experience for future careers.

"They're getting away from the old grease monkey type of mechanic and everything's getting computerized. These kids have state-of-the-art equipment at Vo-Tech. What they gain from the Monster Fire Truck is weight distribution, algebra, gear ratios and other mathematics," Moss said.

What is even more unique about the project is that it will be the only natural gas-fueled fire truck in the nation, thanks to the support of Virginia Power.

You had better believe Moss

### HOW YOU CAN HELP

If you would like to donate to the Monster Fire Truck, contact Don Moss at the Virginia Beach Fire Marshall's Office at 427-3922, or write him at the office, 2697 International Pkwy., Suite 104, Virginia Beach, Va., 23452.

when he says it is a Monster Fire Truck.

"Just one of these tires weighs 1,000 pounds with the rim. The truck, when it's done, will weigh up to 15,000 pounds," he explained.

The bare bones of the Monster Fire Truck is a 1986 dump truck chassis donated by the city.

And the flashier the better, Moss continued. Painted flames will add decoration, as will safety slogans all over the vehicle.

"The Monster Fire Truck will be utilized for parades, displays and exhibitions. We'll be in parades and take kids for rides. When we're invited to Hampton Coliseum monster truck shows we'll be in the exhibition at the beginning of the show.

See MONSTER, Page 10

# Commentary

## Will you be ready?

For the past 12 months, a severe weather circus has been holding forth in Virginia.

The "Blizzard of the Century," severe thunderstorms, softball-size hail, drought conditions, killer tornadoes, a near miss with a Category 3 hurricane, sub-zero temperatures, flooding and destructive winter storms have combined to make 1993-94 one of the Virginia's most active and disastrous severe weather years.

Unfortunately, this circus has been no laughing matter, bringing with it a significant number of deaths, hundreds of injuries and millions of dollars of property loss.

While Hampton Roads residents were spared the brunt of the majority weather, the message to all Virginians is clear—severe weather disasters can happen anytime and anywhere. Residents should not encourage a sense of false security just because spring has sprung.

It is vital to know and understand severe weather warnings and to be prepared to take quick action to protect yourself and your loved ones.

Simply put, being prepared can save your life.

In recognition of the need for Virginians to be prepared for severe weather emergencies, Gov. George Allen has proclaimed this week Severe Weather Awareness Week in Virginia.

The Virginia Department of Emergency Services is joining with the National Weather Service to help prepare all citizens for the hazards associated with severe weather.

The National Weather Service issues severe weather watches and warnings that are broadcast over radio and television. When a watch is issued, it means that weather conditions are favorable for the development of severe weather. When a warning is issued, it means that the severe weather is actually occurring.

You can never be too prepared. For severe weather safety tips for any condition, write the Virginia Department of Public Emergencies, 310 Turner Rd., Richmond, Va., 23225-6491.

Then, save these tips and review them with your family. Being prepared in advance for a severe weather emergency can mean the difference between life and death. —V.L.E.



## Letters to the editor

### You don't have to get advertising mail if you don't want it

Editor:  
I read your column "Junk Mail - will it ever end?" published in the March 11 issue with a great deal of understandable interest.

You are quite accurate in your assessment that advertising by mail is "big bucks" today for mail order houses. In addition, advertising mail certainly has contributed to the avoidance of any postage rate increase since February 1991.

In view of the fact that any proposed rate increase will not go into effect until 1995, this represents an unprecedented four years of rate stability for the U.S. Postal Service.

Please note that many of our customers enjoy receiving advertising mail. It represents a valuable service for those of us who do not have time for traditional shopping excursions.

However, for those individuals who do not wish to receive advertising mail, a letter or post card requesting that their name and address be removed from all advertising lists should be sent to: Mail Preference Service, Direct Marketing Association, P.O. Box 9008, Farmingdale, N.Y., 11735-9008.

Judith H. Deegan  
Postmaster  
Portsmouth

### City council candidates should place issues before politics

Editor:  
Virginia Derby hoopla occurs in Portsmouth as hard times come knocking at the door for thousands of defense workers and hundreds of private sector employees who've lost their jobs.

One hardly knows what to say to a neighbor caught in economic downsizing.

And it's unconscionable to justify foolish waste at City Hall in hard times.

Portsmouth is engaged in an election campaign where extravagance can and should be avoided. City Hall reform is long overdue and will be delayed if this 1994 city council race sets another example of extrava-

gant spending by candidates and political action committees.

The eight of us should set an example for Virginia's third most fiscally-stressed city.

High-priced hoopla should be replaced by debate of serious issues which confront metropolitan core Portsmouth.

Let it be said that the 1994 election campaign was conducted by leaders who placed issues before politics and whose campaign reflected the harsh realities of economic downsizing.

J. Brewer Moore  
Portsmouth

### Do you have a guardian angel looking over your shoulder?

Editor:  
Two years ago I lost my wife suddenly to a stroke. We had been happily married for 25 years, and it was a huge blow.

Yet out of my loss and loneliness has come something I could never have guessed before, a sensing that at the level of spirit, or being, we are still one. More than that, I feel the guidance and protection of that departed being as I continue on with my life.

Our society does not give a lot of weight to such perceptions, and at times I have wondered if the

turbulent days in which we live may bring an increasing awareness of the importance of angels in our lives.

I am a retired weekly newspaper editor. I am writing to some weekly papers here and there on the continent to ask if any of your readers have had experiences in this area that they would be willing to share with me.

Chris Foster  
P.O. Box 9  
100 Mile House BC  
Canada V0K 2E0

# Never trust a smiling editor

"Hi Sasha," Victoria Edwards said when I picked up the telephone. "What are you doing?"

Huh? What? This woman is so nice. She is one of the nicest people I have ever had the pleasure of working with. I don't think she can say the same about me.

I am merciless. The first thing I said when I met her was, "I have clothes older than you!" She never calls me on lay-out day. Some things was up. I

could smell it. "Well, I have a story here that I thought you might like," she said.

One of the joys of freelancing is that you get to pick your own stories. One of the nicest things about work with Victoria is that she tries to find out what types of things the writers are interested in and assign stories accordingly.

The story sounded simple enough. I had to drive to a high school where some second grade students were going to be given a tour of the school. I found myself getting kind of excited about this—the idea of little kids in a big high school seemed like a neat story.

It has been 21 years since I was in high school. Even then I went to a small private school. My graduating class had less than 100 students in it.

I parked my car and headed for the first door I saw to the enormous building. Ever park your car at the airport

**A student gave me instructions on how to find the office. I know that maneuvering through an airport is easier than this. I walked and walked and walked. Every hall had monitors stationed at tables to check students in and out of the hallway.**

and walk through the first door only to discover the terminal you need is three miles away?

A student gave me instructions on how to find the office. I know that maneuvering through an airport is easier than this. I walked and walked and walked.

Every hall had monitors stationed at tables to check students in and out of the hallway. They all ignored me. I had on my best Mom look.

Just when the office was coming into view a woman screamed behind me. "Young lady, come back here and show me your pass!"

I went back. I know that voice.

I knew if I didn't immediately turn around and explain my purpose for being in that place at that time I would spend the rest of the day in the principal's office. I showed her my press pass and she allowed me to continue.

The little amount of time it took to have my press pass checked resulted

in a horrible logistic problem for me. The bell rang.

Suddenly there were herds of students all heading in one direction—the opposite one in which I was going!

I don't know what kids are being fed today, but I swear teenagers were not that tall or that big when I was in school.

"That was a horrifying adventure you sent me on," I said when I saw Victoria a few hours later. "I thought I was going to die."

"Tell us all about it," the advertising representatives said.

As I lay on the leather couch in their office, I told them about my brush with death. The advertising representatives got a good laugh out of imagining short me trying to get through a crowd of 10-foot-tall teenagers.

What I did not tell them was that at one point a teacher had to come help me wrestle a door open so I could go home.

"It's a real tough one," she said. For a moment I allowed myself to imagine I would be stuck in high school forever. It was such a terrifying thought I don't think even Stephen King has come up with a horror to match it.

"You liked it," Victoria said after she'd let me ramble for a while. "You had a good time."

She's right. I did. The students and staff were great.

I also saw all of my old clothes, revamped '90s style, but my old outfits just the same.

I watched a girl teetering on platform shoes. How does she ever manage to walk in those ridiculous looking things?

I couldn't help but chuckle. I'd walked in those ridiculous looking things 21 years ago.

## North foes should think again before opening mouths

It doesn't surprise me that Ronald Reagan did not know what Oliver

North was doing during the last three years of his second term.

I don't believe he knew what anybody was doing.

The Democrats accused him of sleeping most of the time, and I suspect that they were right.

Reagan was surrounded by liars and self servers who, along with Nancy, ran the country.

Now that same crowd is coming out of the woodwork to help destroy the political career of a man Reagan once called "a national hero."

Let's talk about some of those worms:

■ Robert "Bud" McFarlane, former National Security Council director, isn't the one that rated on his boddies to Congress and then took an overdose of valium in an alleged suicide attempt?

He described North as a "fanatic." Is he credible?

■ Former Secretary of State Alexander Haig, the pompous ass who, upon hearing that Reagan had been shot, said "I'm in charge here," when in fact he wasn't.

Haig also said in referring to North, "His background in the military sphere just doesn't justify the high office he is seeking."

Apparently Haig has never heard of Bill Clinton, a draft dodger who is president of the United States, or Harry Truman, who was a captain in the field artillery.

■ Lyn Fitzinger, a former White House political director who had a few negative remarks to make about North also.

Isn't that the same guy that had some conflict of interests problems?

■ Last but not least is our esteemed Republican Sen. John Warner, whose only real claim to fame is that he was once married to Elizabeth Taylor.

It seems that everybody has been married to her. One even married her twice!

What does that tell you about his judgment?

North is not a member of the "inner circle," and that is good because the inner circle hasn't done a very good job of running America.

Perhaps North can help change that. If nobody in the Reagan administration knew that a lowly lieutenant colonel in the Marine Corps was single-handedly operating his own foreign policy, they should have.

If they didn't, doesn't that scare you?

Can some of the remarks that I have made in this column be considered as low blows?

Perhaps. But then North's opponents have not been exactly hitting him above the belt either.

Welcome to the real world.

## The Virginia Beach Sun

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## Thank goodness for spring

At last! A respite from the monotony otherwise known as winter!

Every since old Punxatawney Phil popped his little head out of his hole on Groundhog Day, I have been eagerly awaiting the first signs of spring.

A couple of weeks ago, the hyacinths in our front yard started peeping through the dirt. That was welcome sight.

Then Sunday, the first day of spring, the first one bloomed! How appropriate that a single, white bud would herald in the season of rebirth.

The rest of our neighborhood is awash in color as well.

Neighbors' yard are a gorgeous emerald green (while ours has yet to shed that dead, brown, winter look), and cheery, yellow daffodils (though a fleeting pleasure) really brighten up the place.

Unfortunately, we don't have any daffodils in our yard. I was tempted to pick some of the neighbors' to bring the freshness of spring indoors, but I doubt they would appreciate me robbing their flower beds.

Another sign of spring? Mom told me she heard a woodpecker at work just this morning. Soon the other birds will assume their seasonal activities.

However, I don't particularly appreciate the mockingbirds' and bluejays' early morning squawking. Just before dawn, especially in the summer, those pesky birds perch on the telephone line outside my bedroom window singing up a storm.

Oh well, I guess every season does have its drawbacks.

But spring's positives far outweigh

the negatives. The weather is the biggest asset I can think of.

Spring came in as gently as a morning breeze Sunday. The sun shone, there was just a faint hint of wind and temperatures were in the 60s.

It was so beautiful, in fact, that I played hockey from the work I wanted to get done, strapped on my Rollerblades™ and headed for the open road.

I was mildly surprised that evening when I washed my face before bed to learn I had a mild sunburn. It has since faded to a healthy glow. Not only is spring good for you mentally, it's good for you physically, too!

As far as I'm concerned, it could stay spring year round. Forget the winter with its blustery cold. Forget the summer with its horrible humidity.

And forget the fall with its temperamental weather...hot as blazes one day and freezing cold the next (although autumn is my second favorite season).

No, give me spring forever and ever!

I want sunshine!

I want warm weather, but not so warm it makes you sweat.

I want Carolina blue skies and the sweet, earthy scent of fresh-plowed gardens in the air.

I want the brilliant display of flowers blooming and bees nectar.

I want soft breezes to caress my cheeks and ruffle my hair when I wander outdoors.

I want to see children outside riding their bikes and playing ball, instead of cooped up indoors playing video games.

And most of all, I want everyone to have the same sunny disposition which spring seems to encourage.

Sure, that last wish is a pipe dream, but what better time to dream than in spring?

This weekend, why don't you turn off the tube, put on your fun clothes and revel in the joy that is spring. It'll do wonders for your outlook!

## Off The Cuff

By Victoria Edwards, Editor

in color as well.

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# Mayor urges adults to help the children avoid burn injuries

The old adage "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" couldn't be more fitting than when talking about burn awareness.



## The Mayor's Report

Mayor Meyer Oberdorf

Imagine for a moment the burn hazards which might lay in wait for a small child right in their very own home.

The kitchen, for instance, has an array of hazardous opportunities for our young ones.

How many of us routinely turn those pot handles in so curious hands cannot grab them? Are the cords to appliances kept up and out of their reach?

And how about hot water right from the faucet?

Our fire department recommends that we keep our water heater set no higher than 125 degrees Fahrenheit. Any higher than that and a severe burn could occur in just a matter of seconds.

Would you know to immediately cool that burn with cool water and not fall for the old wives' tale of butter on a burn?

Did you know that the leading cause of fire deaths among the very young is children playing with fire, primarily with matches and lighters? Have you ever left matches or a lighter within the reach of a child?

As a new grandparent, I can tell you that when there is a little one in

**Did you know that the leading cause of deaths among the very young is children playing with fire, primarily with matches and lighters?**

your home, you need to do some serious "burn proofing."

On a recent weekend in February, our fire marshal's office was at the pulpit again on this topic. A visitor to Lynnhaven Mall would have found education specialists, inspectors and Freddie the Robotic Fire Truck preaching the word of burn awareness.

I'm told that Freddie made it back just in time to entertain one and all on this occasion.

He had shortly before been to Utah for a major overhaul (and maybe a little skiing?).

As this trip was not an inexpensive venture, our friends from the Virginia Beach Junior Woman's club stepped right in to foot the nearly \$1,600 bill.

Thanks to these community-conscious ladies, Freddie is back at work teaching our young ones.

As the caretakers of these children, don't we owe them our efforts to ward their safety?

We must always be alert. Something as simple as absent-mindedly placing a cup of hot coffee on the edge of a table could have tragic results that would last a lifetime!

Cappy Meredith, a Virginia Beach fire education specialist, contributed to this article.

# Bricks and Mortar Campaign building

United Way is raising money for capital funds

The United Way of South Hampton Roads has officially launched its Brick and Mortar Campaign for the capital needs of 15 local agencies.

The goal of the campaign is \$14 million.

Members of the steering committee, the agencies represented in the campaign and volunteers involved in the fundraising gathered recently at a kickoff meeting.

John R. Turbyfill, vice chairman of Norfolk Southern Corporation and chairman of the capital campaign, declared, "It won't be easy, but it neevs."

The capital campaign raises funds for building projects, repairs, construction and additions. It differs from United Way's annual campaign, which raises funds for vital human services.

Many of the agencies involved in the campaign desperately need new facilities to house their expanding services.

"We've delayed this effort for the past several years because of the tough economic climate in the area. It is clear that the agencies that will benefit from this effort can wait no longer," Turbyfill explained.

Four of the 15 projects benefiting from capital funds are located in Virginia Beach.

Boys and Girls Club will build a new multi-purpose building housing a gym, day center, pool and program centers on land



Courtesy Photo

Agency representatives who will benefit from the Bricks and Mortar Campaign pose at the recent kickoff. Pictured, from left, are: Evelyn Green, Tidewater Child Care Association; Sue Sigler Popkin, Help and Emergency Response; Web Gould, Boys and Girls Clubs; Ellen Cospitto-Feber, Samaritan House; Church Harris, YMCA; Paul Atkinson, Louise Eggleston Center; Marty Trachtenberg, Jewish Community Center; Beryl Love, Boy Scouts; Cindy Creeche, Foodbank of Southeastern Virginia; Nellie Hayse, Girl Scouts; Cheryl Bonnellie, YWCA; and Greg Kilduff, Family Services of Tidewater. The children are representatives from the Tidewater Child Care Association and the Eflingham Street YMCA.

located off Buckner and Rosemont Roads.

The YMCA of South Hampton Roads will build a new all-purpose building in Hilltop on land donated by the Potter Family, as well as make needed improvements to the Mount Trashmore YMCA and Samaritan House will purchase new apartments for transitional housing for families in crisis.

Some of the other agencies in-

cluded in the effort include the Foodbank of Southeastern Virginia, Goodwill Industries, Jewish Community Center and Family Services of Tidewater.

A total of \$2.8 million has been raised to date through early fund raising efforts.

The major contributors so far include: Landmark Communications, \$400,000; Norfolk Southern Corporation, \$400,000;

The Beazley Foundation, \$350,000; Walter Potter, \$312,000 (land donation); The Birdsong Trust, \$225,000 (land donation); The Parsons Foundation, \$109,000; North Shore Foundation, \$100,000; Frank Blocker, \$100,000; and the estate of Celia Stern, \$100,000.

The capital campaign continues through the summer.

# Plea bargain is OK when used correctly

But in Tonya Harding's case, who knows?

Most Americans love a bargain. But when Tonya Harding agreed to a plea bargain to avoid jail, many were outraged. The public understands that a plea bargain is an agreement between parties, settling what each shall give and what each will receive.

Some citizens felt she received more than she gave.

Last Thursday, *The Virginian-Pilot's* headline proclaimed "Harding pleads guilty to felony."

When I arrived at a beauty parlor that morning, several operators were complaining that Harding had "skated" again. They were sure she had been in on the conspiracy from the beginning and regretted the case had not gone to trial.

In this plea bargain, Harding gave up her amateur skating career, and, by the time this column is published, the U.S. Figure Skating Association may have taken away her national championship title as well.

**She also agreed to perform undescribed community service and pay a \$100,000 fine.**

She also agreed to perform undescribed community service and pay a \$100,000 fine.

She will undergo a psychiatric examination and remain on supervised probation for three years. In return, she received a guarantee that there would be no further prosecution and she would not go to jail.

But she is now a felon.

Still, some citizens are not satisfied.

Many argue that a plea bargain is a closed-door, back door deal which sidesteps normal procedures.

It is a kind of trial out-of-court without all of the safeguards. But once the accused has admitted guilt, the negotiating is simply to fix the sentence.

Then the judge, in his/her discretion, can decide whether to approve the "bargain."

What benefits does society receive from plea bargains?

Taxpayers save money. It dispenses of a case expeditiously instead of dragging it through an expensive jury trial and interminable appeals.

Thus, our over-crowded courts have one less case to handle. By using this route, prosecutors who figure they may be unable to prove a case can often obtain a guilty plea to a lesser offense.

In Harding's case, most Americans are just relieved that this tangled event has been terminated.

## Lil's Quill

Lillian Youell, board member, Virginia Consortium for Law-Related Education.

the beginning and regretted the case had not gone to trial.

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Photo by Victoria Edwards

## A sign of spring

"Hippity, hoppity, Easter's on it's way!" Kalee Edington, 6, and her brother Michael, 4, pay the tradition visit to the Easter Bunny. Kalee and Michael are the children of Renate and Michael Edington of Virginia Beach, who made sure the tykes visited the big bunny at Lynnhaven Mall Saturday.

The Virginia Beach Sun

## DIABETIC FOOT STUDY

The Diabetes Institutes at Eastern Virginia Medical School and DePaul Medical Center are accepting diabetic patients with foot ulcers to participate in a Phase III clinical study of an investigational wound-healing drug. If you are eligible to be in the study, you will receive study-related treatment at no charge. You must have diabetes and an ulcer on the bottom of your foot. For more information, please call:

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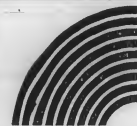


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# LIFESTYLES

## Pull out those cameras! City holds photo contest

As part of Virginia Beach's Environmental Awareness Month activities and Earth Day celebration, the Virginia Beach Department of Planning, Environmental Management Center is sponsoring an environmental photography contest.

There are several official rules for the contest:

■ Pictures must have been taken within the city of Virginia Beach within the last two years;

■ Contest is open to all residents of the Hampton Roads area;

■ Only black and white or color prints are allowed (no prints);

■ One of two categories may be entered — beautiful, pleasant or healthy, or beastly, unpleasant or unhealthy;

■ Entries will be divided into two age groups for each category — up to 18 years old or 19 years older; and,

■ Only one entry per person, no entry fee is required.

All pictures must be received by 5 p.m. April 15.

Mail or bring photos to: City of Virginia Beach, Department of Planning, Environmental Management Center, 164 Operations Building, Municipal Center, Virginia Beach, VA 23456.

Include your name, address, telephone number, category, age group and location/title of photo.

Winners will be notified on or about April 22.

Awards will be presented on Earth Day (May 1) at Mount Trashmore Park.

First and second place winners will receive plaques. Participants will receive certificates.

All entries will become the property of the Department of Planning, Environmental Management Center. Judges for the contest will include professional photographers and educators from the Hampton Roads area.

For further information, call the Virginia Beach Department of Planning, Environmental Management Center at 427-4621.

## Spring heralds in Garden Week

Garden Week in Virginia is coming up!

April 23-30 marks the 61st season of historic the state's Garden Week.

The homes and gardens will be open regardless of the weather on their appointed day.

Garden Week is sponsored by the Garden Club of Virginia, and proceeds go to the restoration of Kenmore, Straford Hall, Bruton Parish Churchyard, Monticello, Adams Thoroughgood House.

### Around The Travel World

By Charlotte  
Shepard, travel  
consultant

Bacon's Castle, Mary Washington House and several other historic properties throughout the state.

I am listing a few of the offerings in this column.

Further information can be obtained from Historic Garden Week Headquarters, 12 East Franklin St., Richmond, 23219. Telephone them at (804) 644-7776 and (804) 643-7141.

Virginia Beach is sponsoring its "Water, Water Everywhere House and Garden Tour" Sunday, April 24 from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

The \$10 ticket includes six private homes, four historic houses and the Discovery Cruise. Sponsored by the Princess Anne Garden Club, all six of the private homes are waterfront.

Chairman is Mrs. Michael C. Campbell. She may be reached at 496-9140.

Portsmouth is sponsoring the "Old Church Farmhouse Tour" Saturday, April 23 from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Chairman is Mrs. G. Robert House Jr. Phone 483-1478. Tickets are \$10.

A luncheon is available at Churchland Baptist Church for \$6.

Norfolk's tour, Thursday, April 28, from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. will cost \$12.

Chairman is Mrs. Allan S. Reynolds Jr. Call 623-2203 for more details.

This tour features Ghent Square, and there will be six private and three historic houses open, with luncheon for \$5 at the Chrysler Museum.

The open historic homes are the Moses Myers House, the Willoughby-Baylor House and the Hunter House Museum. A container gardening demonstration will be held at the Fred Hueite Center, where refreshments will also be served.



Courtesy Photo

If garden club tours aren't your cup of tea, how about a trip to Shenandoah's Apple Blossom Festival? Old-time fire engines like this one line the streets of Winchester during the Firefighters' Parade during the annual event. This city-wide celebration April 28 through May 1 includes the Apple Blossom Queen coronation, an arts and crafts fair, other parades and performances by the Clyde Beatty - Cole Brothers Circus. For more information, call 1-800-932-5827.

The Newport News/Hampton Tour, Wednesday, April 27 from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. is chaired by Mrs. Douglas C. Broad. Telephone her at 722-0270. Fee is \$12.

Tazewell House, built in Williamsburg in 1732, was carefully moved to Newport News in 1954. Built by the Randolphs and visited by Thomas Jefferson, the home is a "must see" of the garden club tour circuit.

The Japanese Tea House in Virginia, on the grounds of Christopher Newport University, was constructed entirely by hand in Kyoto, Japan and shipped to Washington, D.C. for an exhibit in the National Gallery's East Wing Building.

When the exhibit closes, it was moved to Newport News.

The Mariner's Museum, Peninsula Fine Arts Museum and the Virginia Living Museum are nearby, but do have separate fees.

The Williamsburg Garden Club's tour of private homes, plus an escorted walking garden tour, will be Tuesday, April 26 from 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Cost is \$12.

For information call 253-1808.

The Gloucester Mathews Tour will be Friday, April 29 from 10 a.m. - 6

p.m. Cost is \$12. You can join a bus tour by reserving with Mrs. Banks at 693-9611. The tours convene in that area, so you would still have to drive there.

Tour cost is \$26 and includes lunch, tour and transportation.

Don't limit yourself to the tours described here.

Your favorite might be found in Charlottesville, Roanoke or Alexandria. It's a week to keep on the road!

\*\*\*\*\*

Now for our question of the week.

Question: How can I find out about touring the old homes of the Hudson River Valley in New York? Do they offer a spring tour?

Answer: The Seventh Annual Country Seats Tour, Sept. 22 - 25, visits 16 distinctive homes in the Hudson River Valley.

Write Box 64, Kinderhook, N.Y., 12106 or call (518) 758-1797.

If you have an *Around the Travel World* question, write the columnist at this newspaper, c/o *Travel Question*, P.O. Box 1327, Chesapeake, VA 23327.

Shepard can also answer all your tour-related questions to the vacations described in this column. Call 423-8470 for more information.

\*\*\*\*\*

## Back Bay has some new rules

Effective Saturday, April 2, the Visitor Contact Station at Back Bay National Wildlife Refuge will be open Saturdays.

Hours of operation will be from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. The Visitor Contact Station will continue to be open Sundays from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. and on weekdays from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. throughout the year.

The Visitor Contact Station's hours of operation do not affect the main gate or access to refuge trails, boardwalks or beaches.

Normal hours of access to these facilities will continue to be dawn to dusk, seven days per week.

And effective Friday, April 1, dogs and other pets are prohibited within the boundary of the refuge.

This will be in effect due to the need to protect all ground nesting birds during the seasonal increase in public use. The prohibition will last until Sept. 30.

The restriction will be strictly enforced with violators subject to fines. Horses are prohibited year-round.

## Easter Bunny visits Countryside Shops

Countryside Shops will host its "Easter Egg-stravaganza" Saturday from 10:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Breakfast with the Easter Bunny will be served at 10:30 a.m. Call 430-0334 for reservations.

Country music will be provided by Ed Kelleher. Rock painting, face decals, pony rides and games will also be available.

An Easter egg hunt will begin at 1 p.m.

Countryside Shops are located at 1985 Landstown Rd.



Frederick J. Ties

## Founders Inn chef wields a golden spatula

Frederick J. Ties, executive chef of The Founders Inn and Conference Center in Virginia Beach, last month won Best Place in Show and a silver medal at the Nation's Capital Chefs Association Culinary Salon in Washington, D.C.

The annual affair took place at the Washington Convention Center. Approximately 45 chefs competed. Ties' winning table included a seven-course dinner, a three-course luncheon, a vegetarian platter for four and a platter for two.

The Capital Chefs Association meeting is the third-largest annual food show on the East Coast. Only New York and Florida shows are larger. Close to 3,000 chefs and food-service specialists attended this year's event.

Ties previously won Best in Show and a silver medal at the Tidewater Chefs Association 1993 Culinary Salon; also Best in Show with gold medal at the Virginia Chefs Association 1992 Culinary Salon.

This past December, he won first place in a Knorr Swiss Soup Mix Recipe contest. He also won first place for the Southeastern region in a 1993 Cornish game hen competition sponsored by Tyson Foods.

In 1991, he won the grand prize at an Athens National Filo Dough Competition.

Ties, 30, is a graduate of the Culinary Institute of America and came to Founders Inn from West Virginia's famed Greenbrier resort. He was one of the first people hired prior to the Founders Inn's opening in 1991.

The list of celebrities who have dined on Ties' cuisine includes former Pres. George Bush and his wife, Barbara, Dan and Marilyn Quayle, Lady Bird Johnson, Gen. Alexander Haig and comedian Bill Murray.

Ties will share many of his recipes in a new cookbook "Flavors of the Season" co-authored with Founders Inn executive sous chef Thomas W. Cressy. It is due for publication later this year.

## Little Theatre debuts 'Twelfth Night' soon

The Little Theatre of Virginia Beach will present its production of Shakespeare's timeless and delightful comedy, "Twelfth Night, Or, What You Will," directed by Shirley Hard opening Friday, April 1.

One of Shakespeare's most brilliant comedies, "Twelfth Night" is full of unforgettable characters and impossible events. Its paradoxes are many.

The main plot deals with love in its many forms as Viola falls in love with the Duke, who falls in love with the Countess Olivia, who in turn falls in love with the boy messenger, Cesario, who is really Viola in disguise.

All this romance happens amid the high spirits of Sir Toby Belch, Sir Andrew Aguecheek and Maria, the countess' gentlewoman, as they plot to trick the prudish Malvolio, the Countess' steward, into believing that the Countess Olivia is in love with him. "Twelfth Night, Or, What You Will" continues with performances April 2, 8, 9, 10, 15, 16, 17, 22 and 23. All evening performances begin at 8 p.m.

Sunday matinees at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$8 (general admission) and \$6 (senior citizens and students). Sunday matinee tickets are \$6.

For reservations, call 428-9233.

## Easter egg hunt is planned

The Virginia Beach Police Department's First Precinct Police Athletic League (PAL) and First Precinct Citizen Advisory Committee (CAC) will sponsor an Easter egg hunt for underprivileged children in the area patrolled by the First Precinct Saturday.

The event will take place at

Princess Anne Park beginning at approximately 1 p.m. and will include a visit from the Easter Bunny.

The hunt will be divided into age groups in an effort to give all children an equal chance at the several prizes to be awarded.

For further information, contact Officer G.M. Vick at the First Precinct, 427-4377.



Courtesy Photos

Mr. and Mrs. Don Fisher show their pride in daughter Stephanie Ridenour as principal Lauralee Grimm, right, congratulates her.

## Best of the Panthers tapped for honor society

By SHERRY KELLY  
School Correspondent

In the dimly lit cafeteria of Princess Anne Middle School, seventh and eighth graders listened with keen interest as members of the Kellam High School National Honor Society conducted an induction ceremony.

President Rachel Johnson announced the purpose of the candlelight affair. No one knew the names of those students being tapped for the society.

"Panther Promise" would be an active chapter of the National Junior Honor Society within minutes.

Guest speakers explained the areas of character, leadership, service and scholarship. These qualities were the criteria for selection.

Princess Anne Principal Lauralee Grimm thanked the Induction Committee and Faculty Council for the time volunteered to study staff recommendations and determine finalists from which the slate of inductees came. She reminded students of the excellent role models the honoraries are to others.

Kellam students then conducted the ceremonial tapping.

As unsuspecting students heard their name announced, parents emerged from behind a curtain to share the moment with their child.

A reception hosted by Student Activities Coordinator Sharon Pearce and volunteer parents allowed time for photos and a celebration before the group began a series of service projects aimed at assisting both school and community.

community. The "best of the best" recognized into membership included Laura Barry, Katie Boardman, Kristin Cooney, Joshua Coy, Andrea Critchelow, Melanie Diaz, Andrea Elrich, Kathleen Espina, Marshall Handly, Nichole Harris, Ryan Horsley, Kristin Jackson, Evonne Johnson, Angela Kelly, Elizabeth Klages, Ashley Lamsigne, Amanda Louder and Renee McKee.

Also inducted were Rebecca Mead, Elena Montero, Nichole Mosley, Rachelle Mulford, Kerrie Myers, Jaki Patterson, Shannon Reilly, Stephanie Ridenour, Jennifer Riggs, Sara Rose, Triasha Shandoval, Reid Shrewberry, Rebecca Sievers, Dionette Stone, Sara Storminger, Virginia Upham, Elizabeth Wishart, Timothy Wolfe and Jonathan Zeporch.



Inductee Rebecca Sievers, right, beams as her older sister, Erin, taps her into the honor society.

## Siblings share their poetry

Appearing together for the first time, brother and sister Shelly Wagner and Richard Jones, who grew up in Norfolk, will read from their works at 3 p.m. Sunday at The Chrysler Museum.

The program is sponsored by Virginia Wesleyan College, the Associated Writing Programs and The Chrysler Museum. It is free and open to the public.

Call the college at 455-3200 for more information.

Wagner began writing poetry after her 5-year-old son drowned in the Lafayette River behind her Norfolk home in 1984.

She was encouraged by her brother to write as a way to deal with her grief. Just published, her book of elegiac poetry, "The Andrew Poems," won the Texas



Shelly Wagner

Tech University Press First Book Award.

## Coppedge to receive Beta Sigma Phi scholarship

Jenifer Lynn Coppedge, a straight A senior at Kellam High School, is the recipient of a \$1,000 scholarship from the Beta Sigma Phi Scholarship Funds, sponsored by the members.



Jenifer L. Coppedge

Beta Sigma Phi is the world's largest women's organization of its kind, with 250,000 members in 23 countries around the world.

Coppedge was sponsored for this scholarship by Preceptor Alpha Xi chapter of Virginia Beach.

This scholarship is one of 43 \$1,000 grants being given this year.

Members of Beta Sigma Phi, their sons, daughters and grandchildren are eligible for the awards. Recipients are chosen based on their scholarship, as well as community involvement, letters of commendation, and an essay telling about future goals.

Coppedge is the daughter of Marshall and Julie Coppedge of Virginia Beach.

Preceptor Alpha Xi chapter is the sponsor of the annual Cricket on The Hearth Craft Show held in July, which provides charitable grants to community organizations.

# SPRING HOME & GARDEN

## Beware of phoney repair contractors

There may be a lot of home repair projects after the winter storms, and with the spring often comes a lot of concerns about home repair frauds.

Generally, phony repairers make a direct approach. They appear at the victim's house posing as a city official or claim to have been referred by a neighbor down the street.

"They can be good actors," said Irene E. Leech, extension specialist in consumer education.

"They offer stories to the victims that they are doing them a favor. They say they have half a load of asphalt for a driveway and it is better to sell it cheap than take it back to their firm, or since they have their equipment in the neighborhood, they can do the job cheaper. Or they are doing safety inspections for free."

Whatever the play, they quickly note some fundamental flaw in the house that must be repaired immediately. They hint the house is unsafe. Or that the house will be so much more valuable once they have done their work.

The most frequent frauds will offer roofing and siding, insulation, furnace repair, chimney replacements, make wet basements dry, pave or asphalt the driveway or make the home termite-proof.

What they usually do is promise quick, efficient service at bargain rates, take a large down payment and never return.

"Check out any offer to do home repair," said Marion Horsley, manager of consumer education.

She offered these recommendations to avoid being cheated, espe-

cially on home improvement frauds, but they are good advice for any consumer transaction.

Know the business. A listing in a telephone directory does not mean they are legitimate. You can check if they have a business license by calling the local authorities, either county or city. If they claim to be incorporated, you can check by calling the State Corporation Commission in Richmond. If they claim to be a contractor, ask to see the license.

Other places to check are the local Better Business Bureau and the State Division of Consumer Affairs where you can ask if complaints have ever been filed against the firm, Horsley said.

Leech continued the warnings. Learn about common frauds so you might recognize when to be suspicious.

Thoroughly read all contracts. Do not sign anything you don't understand and absolutely do not sign anything you have not read. Get help if you need it. If you have concerns, deal with local, well-established firms.

Never do business with anyone who appears at your door seeking entry.

Request identification. Look at it and even call the firm of anyone who appears at your door seeking entry.

Never conduct business over the telephone unless you initiate the contact.

Never pay for services until they have been performed to your complete satisfaction.

Be very wary of any offer which promises a lot for little.



Vinyl fences are available in many styles and colors. They're also safe for children and pets.

## Enhance property value and appearance with vinyl fencing

The fence of the '90s is made from maintenance free vinyl. This modern material offers the consumer the perfect combination of value and style.

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Vinyl fencing has safe smooth surfaces. There are no sharp edges, surface screw or nails. Children and pets are safe from splinters, cut and scrapes.

Unaffected by moisture, temperature and weather resistant, vinyl offers superior performance in all climates and seasons.

The initial cost of a vinyl fence

may be more than some wood and chain link fence, but with its long lifespan and maintenance-free benefits, the true cost is often less than other types of fencing.

It saves you valuable time, money and gives you the freedom to relax and enjoy your holidays and weekends.

Leading manufacturers of vinyl fence systems, offer a wide selection of distinctive fence designs including traditional picket, ornamental, privacy and post and rail styles in white, tan or grey colors.

They also manufacture yard and garden accessories to complement your outdoor setting. Accessories include arbors, trellises, planters with bench seats, picnic tables, gazebos and more.

## Poppies in the spring brings color to garden

Gardeners who love the silken flowers that characterize all the members of the poppy family (Papaveraceae) will find a great variety obtainable today. Poppies are invaluable for bringing bright color to the garden in early summer.



The Green Scene

By Robert M. Filch, extension agent

Flanders poppy (Papaver Rhoeas), derived from the wild poppy of Flanders fields and corn or Shirley poppy, a strain of the same species, are annuals that can be sown as the last snows melt to bloom in June and July. These poppies grow up to 3 feet tall with 2-inch-wide, deep-red, purple or white flowers. Some types can be double-flowered and other types can be used in flower

arrangements.

For long-lasting bloom, the annual California poppy (Eschscholzia californica) has single and double flowers in gold, orange, red or violet from June to October.

Iceland poppies (Papaver nudicaule) are long blooming, short-lived perennials that are easy to grow. Seed sown in early spring will produce flowers from midsummer into fall, then from spring to autumn, if the old flower heads are removed and not allowed to set seed.

Sowings can also be made in summer for bloom the next season. Iceland poppy grows up to 2 feet tall with 3-inch-wide, yellow, green, orange, pink or red flowers.

The fragrant flowers and pinnately lobed leaves make the plant appear stemless. Some Iceland poppies may be double-flowered.

Most poppies self-sow lavishly and the seedpods are best deadheaded to keep plants flowering and to control their spread. Some late flowers can be allowed to set seed for next year. The one essential requirement of these plants is perfect drainage.

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## Service air conditioning now

Homeowners should have their air-conditioning system checked now, before the peak cooling season, by a qualified contractor or service technician to make sure their system will work efficiently this summer, according to the Air-Conditioning and Refrigeration Institute (ARI).

If your air conditioner is no longer cooling properly, it could involve something as simple as re-placing a fuse, resetting a circuit breaker or checking to see if the thermostat is set properly.

If an electrical problem isn't the cause, the refrigerant may be low if the system still runs but doesn't cool enough. However, if the problem involves any major part, such as the compressor, says ARI, you

would hear strange noises similar to those of mechanical equipment not running correctly.

When your air-conditioning system starts giving you more problems than seem cost-effective to fix, you should consider replacing your system.

Because newer equipment usually is much more energy efficient than older central air-conditioning or heat pump systems, you might actually save money by replacing your old system before it completely wears out.

In some cases, the money you save in reduced utility costs might pay back your purchase price of a new system years earlier than you might think.

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## Garden club trying new idea

The Broad Bay Garden Club is trying a new idea Saturday — a kitchen tour of three homes on Bay Island.

Activities include baked goods, Johnson and Wales chefs, personalized Easter eggs, spring gifts and demonstrations on gardening, decorating and candy-making.

Door prizes will be awarded. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A donation of \$5 is suggested. For more information call 481-3148 or 481-7744.

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# SPRING HOME & GARDEN

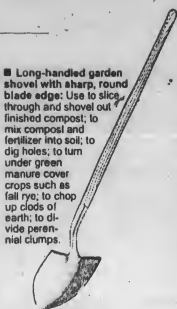
## Garden Tips

### Favorite tools

■ **Large flat-bottomed wheelbarrow:** Use to mix mulches and potting blends; for moving plants, flats and pots; for shifting bales of peat from truck to garden shed; for transporting finished compost to garden plots.



■ **Long-handled garden shovel with sharp, round blade edge:** Use to slice through and shovel out finished compost; to mix compost and fertilizer into soil; to dig holes; to turn under green manure cover crops such as fall rye; to chop up clods of earth; to divide perennial clumps.



■ **Long-handled spading fork:** For turning compost piles, for lifting root crops, for digging out difficult weedy plants.



■ **Steel garden rake:** For leveling seed beds; for clearing surfaces of clods and debris; to form raised beds; to smooth garden pathways; to refresh bark mulch on boulevard bank.



## Free flower arrangement lecture featuring Joe Smith

Flower arrangers should mark their calendar for Tuesday when Joe Smith of Nashville will tell how to make "non-intimidating flower arrangements, using very few flowers."

Smith's clients include former

President Gerald Ford, Linda Ronstadt, Julio Iglesias and the late Princess Grace of Monaco.

The free lecture will be at 1:30 p.m. in the Chrysler Museum auditorium.

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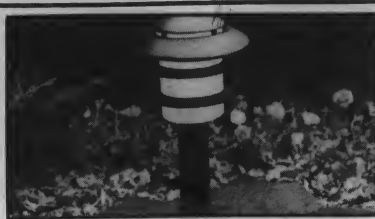
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Low voltage outdoor lights, such as the one above, is available in a wide variety of styles to suit any taste. They are ideal for gardens, paths and walks.

## Low voltage light sparkles at night

When the sun sets and evening descends, many homeowners automatically move from their decks and patios back into their homes.

However, the outdoors can be just as enjoyable at night, particularly if you're one of the growing number of Americans who owns a low voltage outdoor lighting system.

"A set of low voltage lights on your deck can extend your fun well past sunset," said Phil Kinzer, a marketing manager.

"Low voltage lights are also ideal for use around gardens, paths and walks, as well as for adding a dramatic sparkle to bushes, planters, fountains and other objects," he said.

Each low voltage lighting set contains several fixtures, a power pack that converts standard 120-volt house current to a safe 12 volts and a length of low voltage cable.

In addition to adding a degree of beauty, the lights can help enhance safety and security around your home and yard. The wide se-

lection of low voltage lighting fixtures available is designed to suit any taste.

Besides the many models developed specifically for decks, the choices include traditional tier, mushroom, well and floodlight models, plus bollard, globe, carriage and crystal lights.

Another alternative is the revolutionary convertible light, which enables users to quickly change the fixture from a tier light to a flood-light and vice versa.

Installing a set of low voltage lights makes a great do-it-yourself project.

In fact, an average set, including the power pack and cable, can be installed in about an hour using ordinary hand tools.

Low voltage lights are also economical to operate; a typical six-light set uses less electricity than a 75-watt bulb.

Low voltage lighting systems can be obtained at full-service retailers, hardware stores, home centers, discount outlets and lawn and garden centers.

## Keep floors spring-clean

Most people begin their spring cleaning when the weather turns warm.

However, some things need attention year-round. Here are some tips to keep floors spring-clean 365 days a year.

While wood and vinyl flooring are different surfaces, they do have something in common. Both have finishes that protect what's underneath while adding a shine. While this shield is strong and resistant to many things, it is not indestructible.

For both wood and no-wax floors, the greatest enemies are abrasive cleaners and grit tracked onto the floor from shoes. Grinding in over time, they dull the finish.

For those larger jobs, first sweep or vacuum the floor to remove surface dirt. Then mop with the mild soap, diluting it first with fresh, warm water.

Before starting, make sure to soak the mop for a minute, and

then wring out excess water. Run the damp mop over the floor with slight pressure.

If the floor is especially dirty, make a fresh bucket of cleaning solution when the water gets murky. No rinsing is necessary.

More frequent cleaning with a mild cleaner is better for the floors than occasional cleaning with a stronger cleaner.

Soap-based, non-abrasive cleaners are ideal for surfaces which require special care, like wood.

In addition, these cleaners keep no-wax floors fresher looking because they clean away dirt and grime, letting the original finish shine through.

Remember, exposure to the combination of heat and light for long periods of time causes floors to fade or discolor.

If, despite your best efforts, the shine or color of your no-wax vinyl floor does fade, you may want to occasionally use a power buffer.

## Test your garage door opener

Garage door system safety is no accident, experts say - it should be an automatic decision on the part of every homeowner, especially those with children. A garage door is the largest moving object in the home. Improperly adjusted, it can exert deadly force when it closes.

Fortunately, there are steps you can take to prevent a garage door system accident from happening, say the experts, at the Stanley Door Systems, which makes quality garage door openers and garage door systems.

Parents are advised to teach their children about the dangers of playing under garage doors and to keep all controls out of their reach.

Other tips:

□ Test your garage door opener's reversing feature monthly. With the door open, place a one-inch thick piece of wood, laid flat, on the floor in the door's path at approximately the center of the door. The door opener must reverse readily and open the door when it strikes the wood. If not, the door should be re-

paired or replaced.

□ Test the force setting by holding up the bottoms of the door as it closes. If the door does not reverse, the force is excessive and needs adjusting. A qualified technician should be called to adjust, repair and replace any garage door parts.

□ Periodically test the balance of your door. Start with the door. Start with the door closed. Disconnect the garage door opener release mechanism so you can operate the door by hand. You should be able to lift the door smoothly and with little resistance. It should stay open around three to four feet above the floor. If it does not, it is out of balance. Have it adjusted by a professional.

□ Look at the garage door springs, cables, rollers, pulleys and other door hardware for signs of wear each month. Rollers and hinges of a garage door require periodic lubrication. Use a spray silicone or lightweight household oil according to the instructions in your owner's manual.

## Time to cut down unwanted grasses

It's time to cut down lirope and ornamental grasses.

Often rabbits have chewed lirope into shreds by now or winter weather has left it tattered.

Liropes are tough as leather to cut with hand clippers. The best way is to set your lawn mower high and mow over it, picking up the clippings.

As for ornamental grasses, some gardeners leave it standing, to wave in winter breezes. Now is the time to cut it to ground level with hand clippers.

If you grow pampas grass, it's also time to tackle it with a chain saw or similar tool.

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Continued From Page 7

signed will petition the Council for the appointment of Viewers to view the below-described portion of a certain street and to report to the City Council whether in the opinion of the Viewers, what, if any, inconvenience would result from the vacating, closing and discontinuance of same, the said portion of said street being described as follows:

#### PORTION OF DAM NECK ROAD

Beginning from a point located at the northwest corner of Parcel B2 as shown on the plat, entitled "Subdivision of Parcel B, Commercial Area at LAKE PLACID, Princess Anne Borough, Virginia Beach, Virginia," recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia in Map Book 141, at Page 14A, thence southeasterly along the southern right-of-way of Dam Neck Road along a curve to the right, said curve having a radius of 5829.58 feet for an arc length of 7.91 feet to a point of tangency; thence South 66° 33' 18" East, 50.00 feet to a point; thence along a curve to the right, said curve having a radius of 5841.58 feet for an arc length of 136.67 feet to a point of tangency; thence along a curve to the right, said curve having a radius of 195.00 feet for an arc length of 110.38 feet to the point of intersection with the western right-of-way line of London Bridge Road, thence departing from the southern right-of-way of Dam Neck Road North 36° 30' 22" West, 213.17 feet to a point on the northern boundary of the 20' Hampton Roads Sanitation District ("H.R.S.D.") Easement; thence northwesterly along the northern boundary line of the H.R.S.D. Easement along a curve to the left, said curve having a radius of 5719.58 feet for an arc length of 164.46 feet to a point of tangency; thence departing from the boundary line of the H.R.S.D. Easement South 9° 52' 27" West 110.00 feet to the point of beginning. Said parcel containing 27,799 square feet.

At that time, anyone affected may appear and be heard.

After the report of the Viewers is received, at the next regular meeting of the City Council, or as soon thereafter, as the matter may be placed on the agenda, the undersigned will petition the City Council to vacate, close and discontinue the portions of that street in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, described above.

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11-3  
23-25VB3

#### Public Notice

The regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Virginia Beach will be held in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia, on Tuesday, April 12, 1994 at 2:00 p.m., at which time the following applications will be heard:

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION: LYNNAHAVEN BOROUGH

1. An Ordinance upon Application of The Fraternal Order of Police, Lodge Number 8 for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-5D Residential Duplex District to B-1A Limited Community Business District on the south side of S. Birdneck Road, east of General Booth Boulevard. The proposed zoning classification change to B-1A is for limited commercial land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban high density residential at densities that are compatible with single family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel is located at 961 S. Birdneck Road and contains 1.918 acres. LYNNAHAVEN BOROUGH.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT: PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH

2. An Ordinance upon Application of E.B. Sessions, Jr., for a Conditional Use Permit for motor vehicle rentals at the northeast corner of Holland Road and Shipp's Corner Road. Said parcel is located at 3200 Holland Road and contains 30,221 square feet. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

3. An Ordinance upon Application of Avamere, Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for a commercial parking lot (temporary) on Lots 3 & 4, Block 65, Virginia Beach Development Corp. Said parcels are

located at 2602-2604 Oceanfront Avenue and contains 18,703.8 square feet. VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH.

4. An Ordinance upon Application of Most Reverend Walter F. Sullivan for a Conditional Use Permit for a church (addition) on the following parcels:

Parcel 1: Located at the southwest corner of Pacific Avenue and 15th Street.

Parcel 2: Located at the southwest intersection of Arctic Circle and Arctic Crescent.

Parcel 3: Located at the southern extremity of Arctic Crescent. Said parcels are located at 1404 Pacific Avenue and contain 1.8 acres. VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH.

CONFORMING USE: LYNNAHAVEN BOROUGH

5. Application of Coley R. Brickhouse for the enlargement of a nonconforming use on part of Lots 54, 55 & 56 and all of Lots 57 & 58, Parcels X & Y, Oceana Gardens. Said parcel is located at 100 Sykes Avenue and contains 23.5 acres. LYNNAHAVEN BOROUGH.

All interested parties are invited to attend.

Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC/AEE City Clerk

If you are physically disabled or visually impaired and need assistance at this meeting, please call the CITY CLERK'S OFFICE at 427-4303; Hearing impaired, call TDD only 427-4305 (TDD - Telephone Device for the Deaf).

12-8  
24-1VB3

#### Public Notice

The Virginia Beach Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on April 13, 1994 at 12:00 Noon in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Princess Anne Courthouse, Virginia Beach, Virginia. A briefing session will be held at 9:00 a.m. in the City Manager's Conference Room, City Hall Building. PLANNING COMMISSION ACTION IS NOT A FINAL DETERMINATION OF THE APPLICATION, BUT ONLY A RECOMMENDATION TO THE CITY COUNCIL AS THE VIEWPOINT OF THE PLANNING COMMISSION. FINAL DETERMINATION OF THE APPLICATION IS TO BE MADE BY THE CITY COUNCIL AT A LATER DATE. AFTER PUBLIC NOTICE IN A NEWSPAPER HAVING GENERAL CIRCULATION WITHIN THE CITY.

THOSE MEMBERS OF THE PUBLIC INTERESTED IN ATTENDING THE PUBLIC HEARING SHOULD BE ADVISED THAT, FOR REASONS THE PLANNING COMMISSION DEEMS APPROPRIATE, CERTAIN ITEMS ON THE AGENDA MAY BE HEARD OUT OF ORDER AND THAT IT SHOULD NOT BE ASSUMED THAT THE ORDER LISTED BELOW WILL BE EXACTLY FOLLOWED DURING THE PUBLIC HEARING.

The staff reviews of some or all of the items on this agenda suggest that certain conditions be attached to approval by City Council. However, it should not be assumed that those conditions constitute all the conditions that will ultimately be attached to the project. Staff agencies may impose further conditions and requirements during administration of applicable city ordinances.

SUBDIVISION VARIANCE:

1. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Jesse Swoope. Property is located 1000 feet west of the intersection of Bradpointe Lane and Beaufort Avenue. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

2. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Ball-Sa, a Virginia General Partnership. Property is located at 5820 Ward Court. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

3. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for John A. Colaprete. Property is located at 118 Pinewood Road. VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH.

4. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Mrs. Opel Lee Mills. Property is located at 1530 Horshoe Drive. LYNNAHAVEN BOROUGH.

5. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Mr. and Mrs. Michael D. Marquart. Property is located at 1356 Five Point Road. LYNNAHAVEN

BOROUGH.

6. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for R.G. Moore Building Corporation. Property is located at the southern extremity of Pleasant Valley Road, 651.54 feet south of Northvale Drive. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:

7. An Ordinance upon Application of R.G. Moore Building Corporation for a Conditional Change of Zoning District Classification from R-10 Residential District to R-5S Residential Single Family District on certain property located at the southern extremity of Pleasant Valley Road, 651.54 feet south of Northvale Drive. The proposed zoning classification change to R-5S is for single family residential land use at a density no greater than 8 dwelling units per acre. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for Suburban Medium Density Residential at densities that are compatible with single family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 7.166 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

8. An Ordinance upon Application of Jon Dobbs for a Change of Zoning District Classification from A-12 Apartment District to R-5S Residential Single Family District on certain property located on the east side of S. Kentucky Avenue beginning at a point 1020 feet more or less south of Bonney Road. The proposed zoning classification change to R-5S is for single family residential land use at a density no greater than 8 dwelling units per acre. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for Urban Medium Low Density Residential at densities that are compatible with multi-family use in accordance with other plan policies. Said parcel contains 10,890 square feet. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

AMENDMENT TO LAND USE PLAN:

9. An Ordinance upon Application of Jack Rabbit/Holland Road for an amendment to the Timberlake Land Use Plan to allow for the extension of an existing mini-storage facility. Said property is located at 4193 Holland Road and contains 1.08 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH. CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:

10. An Ordinance upon Application of Martha E. Athey for a Conditional Use Permit for a commercial marina on Lots 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12, Lynnhaven Shores. Said parcel is located at 2161 Vista Circle and contains 41,382 square feet. LYNNAHAVEN BOROUGH.

11. An Ordinance upon Application of Quick 10 Corporation for a Conditional Use Permit for an automobile service station on certain property located on the north side of Westway Drive, 800 feet more or less east of Diamond Springs Road. Said parcel contains 31,538 square feet. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

12. An Ordinance upon Application of Sentara Bayside Hospital for a Conditional Use Permit for a hospital (addition) on the east side of Independence Boulevard, north of N. Witchuck Road. Said parcel is located at 800 Independence Boulevard and contains 14,442 acres. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

13. An Ordinance upon Application of Cemetery Consultants, Inc. for a Conditional Use Permit for a cemetery, mausoleums, columbariums, chapel, administrative offices, equipment maintenance and storage on the north side of N. Witchuck Road, west of Aragona Boulevard. Said parcel is located at 631 N. Witchuck Road and contains 55 acres. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

14. An Ordinance upon Application of Gayle & Jacqueline Rountree, T/A Holly Ridge Manor Farm for a Conditional Use Permit for an indoor recreational facility (animal training) on property located 1765 feet south of Seaboard Road, west of Princess Anne Road. Said parcel is located at 2997 Princess Anne Road and contains 26,136 square feet. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

AMENDMENTS:

15. Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain Section 111 of the City Zoning Ordinance establishing definitions of "Antique Shop," "Flex Suite" and "Specialty Shop."

16. Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain Section 201 of the City Zoning Ordinance pertaining to yard requirements for jacuzzis, hot tubs

and similar structures.

17. Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain Section 203 of the City Zoning Ordinance pertaining to parking requirements for convalescent and nursing homes and homes for the aged, disabled and handicapped; deleting separate parking requirements for medical, optical and dental offices and clinics; clarification of commercial vehicles permitted to be parked in residential or apartment districts and off-street parking requirements for handicapped persons.

18. Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain Section 211 of the City Zoning Ordinance pertaining to permitted signs for churches and public and private schools.

19. Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain Section 235 of the City Zoning Ordinance pertaining to parking requirements for convalescent and nursing homes.

20. Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain Section 401 of the City Zoning Ordinance establishing "Flex Suite" as a permitted use in the AG-1 and AG-2 Agricultural Districts; adding "cellular telephone antenna" to the "Television or other broadcasting stations and line-of-sight relay devices" category as a conditional use in the AG-1 and AG-2 Agricultural Districts.

21. Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain Section 501 of the City Zoning Ordinance establishing "Flex Suite" as a permitted use in the R-40, R-30 and R-20 Residential Districts and adding "cellular telephone antenna" to the "Television or other broadcasting stations and line-of-sight relay devices" category as a conditional use in all residential districts.

22. Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain Section 601 of the City Zoning Ordinance pertaining to additions to existing, nonconforming, single family dwellings and adding "cellular telephone antenna" to the "Television or other broadcasting stations and line-of-sight relay devices" category as a conditional use in the A-12, A-18, A-24 and A-36 Apartment Districts.

23. Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain Section 602 of the City Zoning Ordinance establishing dimensional requirements for additions to nonconforming, single family dwellings.

24. Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain Section 801 of the City Zoning Ordinance by adding "cellular telephone antenna" to the "Television or radio transmission towers and line-of-sight relay devices" category as conditional uses in the O-1 and O-2 Office Districts.

25. Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain Section 901 of the City Zoning Ordinance pertaining to cellular telephone antennas in the Business Districts and to personal service establishments and adding antique shops and specialty shops as permitted uses in the B-1 Limited Community Business District.

26. Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain Section 1001 of the City Zoning Ordinance by adding child care and child care education centers as conditional uses in the I-1 and I-2 Industrial Districts and by adding "cellular telephone antenna" to the "Radio or television transmission and relay station" category as a conditional use in the I-1 and I-2 Industrial Districts.

27. Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain Section 1005 of the City Zoning Ordinance pertaining to signs in the I-1 and I-2 Industrial Districts.

28. Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain Section 1401 of the City Zoning Ordinance to correct a typographical error in the definition of vegetated wetlands.

29. Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain Section 1511 of the City Zoning Ordinance by adding "cellular telephone antenna" to the "Radio and television broadcasting stations and line-of-sight relay devices" category as conditional uses in the O-1 and O-2 Office Districts.

30. Motion of the City of Virginia

Beach to amend and reordain Section 1521 of the City Zoning Ordinance by allowing additions to nonconforming single family, duplex, semi-attached and attached dwellings in the RT-3 Resort Tourist District and by adding "cellular telephone antenna" to the "Television or other broadcasting stations and line-of-sight relay devices" category as conditional uses in the RT-3 Resort Tourist district.

31. Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain Section 1522 of the City Zoning Ordinance by establishing dimensional requirements for additions to single family, duplex, semi-attached and attached dwellings in the RT-3 Resort Tourist District.

32. Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain Section 6.3 of the Subdivision Ordinance pertaining to final plat requirements.

33. Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain Appendix E, Sections 1.2 and 1.4 of the Tree Planting, Preservation and Replacement Ordinance pertaining to residential and street trees and to bonding requirements.

34. Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain Appendix F, Sections 106, 108, 110, 113 and 114 of the Chesapeake Bay Preservation Area Ordinance of the City of Virginia Beach. The proposed amendments establish an administrative variance procedure for minor projects in the seaward 50 feet of the buffer area and establish best management practices maintenance agreement requirements. The amendments pertain to the plan of development process, water quality impact assessments for minor projects and other minor changes as required for clarification.

DEFERRED BY PLANNING COMMISSION ON 2/9/94.

35. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Raymond Earnest Walker. Property is located at 1465 Bander Court. LYNNAHAVEN BOROUGH.

36. An Ordinance upon Application of Raymond Earnest Walker for a Conditional Change of Zoning District Classification from R-40 Residential District to R-30 Residential District on the northwest side of Bander Road beginning at a point 220 feet more or less south of the intersection of Kline Drive and Lynndale Road. The proposed zoning classification change to R-30 is for single family residential land use at a density no greater than 1.10 dwelling units per acre. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban estate residential at densities that are compatible with single family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel is located at 1465 Bander Court and contains 25.7 acres. LYNNAHAVEN BOROUGH.

37. An Ordinance upon Application of Robert & Doris Rogers for a Conditional Use Permit for single

family homes in the Agricultural Districts on certain property located at the southwest intersection of Princess Anne Road and West Neck Road. Said parcel contains 15.93 acres. PUNGO BOROUGH.

38. An Ordinance upon Application of Creeds Associates & M.M. Rollins, Jr., for a Conditional Use Permit for single family dwellings in the Agriculture Districts on certain property located on the east side of Princess Anne Road, 280 feet more or less south of Morris Neck Road. Said parcel contains 88 acres. PUNGO BOROUGH.

39. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Douglas B. Munden. Property is located at the northeast intersection of Muddy Creek Road and Drum Point Road. PUNGO BOROUGH.

40. An Ordinance upon Application of Douglas B. Munden for a Conditional Use Permit for 32 single family dwellings on certain property located at the northeast intersection of Muddy Creek Road and Drum Point Road. Said parcel contains 86.1 acres. PUNGO BOROUGH.

DEFERRED BY PLANNING COMMISSION ON 3/9/94.

41. An Ordinance upon Application of NationsBank of Virginia, N.A., for a Conditional Change of Zoning District Classification from R-10 Residential District to O-1 Office District on the east side of N. Great Neck Road, 900 feet more or less north of Old Donation Parkway. The proposed zoning classification change to O-1 is for office land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for public/institutional/government use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel is located at 1110 N. Great Neck Road and contains 1.5 acres. LYNNAHAVEN BOROUGH.

42. An Ordinance upon Application of TEA Cellular Network Services for a Conditional Use Permit for a 150 foot communication tower on certain property located 2750 feet more or less west of General Booth Boulevard, 2640 feet more or less north of London Bridge Road. Said parcel is located at 2385 London Bridge Road and contains 10 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

43. An Ordinance upon Application of Oleve Whitehurst Estate for a Conditional Use Permit for single family dwellings in the Agricultural District on certain property located on the south side of Morris Neck Road, 400 feet more or less west of Fitztown Road. Said parcel contains 48.6 acres. PUNGO BOROUGH.

All interested parties are invited to attend.

Robert J. Scott Planning Director

If you are physically disabled or visually impaired and need assistance at this meeting, please call the CITY CLERK'S OFFICE at 427-4303; Hearing impaired, call: TDD only at 427-4305. (TDD - Telephone Device for the Deaf).

12-1  
24-1VB3

## PARK AND RIDE FACILITY City of Virginia Beach

### Location and Design Public Hearing

#### Hearings:

Wednesday, April 27, 1994 \* 4:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M.  
Kempsville Meadows Elementary School located at 736 Edwin Drive in Virginia Beach.

#### Purpose:

To provide you an opportunity to review and discuss the proposed Park and Ride Facility to be located at the intersection of Independence Boulevard (South) and Holland Road in the City of Virginia Beach.

#### Project Information:

Maps, drawings and other data pertaining to the project will be available for you to see in the Suffolk District Office located 1700 North Main Street in Suffolk and in the Norfolk Residency office located at 1992 South Military Highway in Chesapeake.

#### Written Statements:

Oral statements will be taken at the hearing. Written statements and other exhibits relative to the proposed project may also be submitted at the hearing or to the Department at any time within the 10 days after the hearing.

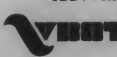
#### Right of Way:

Relocation assistance, right of way acquisition, together with tentative schedules and construction information will be discussed.

#### Special Assistance:

If you require special assistance to attend and participate in this meeting or need additional information, contact the Suffolk District office at (804) 925-2500.

TDD / Voice Calls: 1-800-307-4630



Virginia Department of Transportation

Project: P044-134-102, PE-101, RW-201, C-501

## Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH.  
RE: ESTATE OF HAROLD H. HALL, DECEASED  
CH94-833

SHOW CAUSE  
AGAINST DISTRIBUTION

It is ordered that the creditors of, and all others interested in, the above estate show cause, if they can, on April 15th, 1994, at 9:30 A.M., before this Court at its courtroom, upon the payment and delivery of the estate to the legatees, without refunding bonds.

It appearing to the Court that the report of the account of Sovran Bank, N.A., Gregory Mallon Hall and Martha Hall O'Donnell the Administrators C.T.A. of the estate, and of the debts and demands against the estate, has been filed in the Clerk's Office and that six months have elapsed since the qualification, upon motion of the Administrators C.T.A., it is ORDERED that the first paragraph of this Order be published once a week for two successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper published in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia.

ENTER: 3/16/94  
c/o P.L. Russo, Judge  
Certified to be a TRUE COPY of record in my custody.

J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk  
Circuit Court, Virginia Beach, Va.

By: Jeannette S. Jones, Deputy Clerk

I ask for this:  
DIANE M. LOWDER  
McGUIRE, WOODS, BATTLE  
& BOOTHIE  
One James Center  
Richmond, Virginia 23219

12-2  
24-1VBVS

## Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT  
CLERK'S OFFICE

IN RE: Robert James Bailey,  
Plaintiff v.

Sharon Salley Bailey, Defendants  
Case No. CH-94-692

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is for a divorce a vinculo matrimonii based on a one year separation.  
It is ORDERED that Sharon Salley Bailey appear and protect her interest, on or before May 9, 1994, which date is no sooner than fifteen days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

DATE: March 16, 1994

J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK

By Anne Dudwater, Deputy Clerk

44-15VBVS

## Public Notice

Take notice, that on March 25, 1994, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., at the premises of 4753 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash only, reserving the right to bid, the following motor vehicle:

1983 CADILLAC DEVILLE  
VIN: 1G6AD6982D9189033

12-4  
13-25VBVS

## Public Notice

Take notice, that on March 25, 1994, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., at the premises of 4753 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash only, reserving the right to bid, the following motor vehicle:

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1988 FORD TEMPO LX  
VIN: 2FAPP37X3B193054

12-5  
13-25VBVS

## Public Notice

Take notice, that on March 26, 1994, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., at the premises of 4753 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash only, reserving the right to bid, the following motor vehicle:

1988 MERCURY COLONY  
VIN: 2MEBMM79FXJX615119

12-6  
13-25VBVS

## Public Notice

Auction: 1993 PLYMOUTH  
TURISMO (#6456)

Serial Number: #1P3BM54C4D-  
D268688

Auction Date: April 4, 1994

Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk  
Motor Company, 7000 N. Military  
Hwy, Norfolk, Virginia 23518.

Norfolk Motor Company  
Reserves the right to Bid.

12-7  
13-25VBVS

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Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk  
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Reserves the right to Bid.

12-7  
13-25VBVS

## Public Notice

Take notice, that on March 28, 1994, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., at the premises of 4753 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Va. 23462, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash only, reserving the right to bid, the following vehicle:

1989 CHEVROLET CAVALIER  
VIN: 1G1UC1116KJ199599

12-9  
13-25VBVS

## Public Notice

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## SERVICE DIRECTORY

## ASPHALT/CONCRETE

\* CONCRETE \* DRIVEWAYS \*  
SLABS  
No jobs too small. Call for  
estimates. 543-9516.

## AUTO SERVICE

CALL NOW!  
Expert Detailing of your car, truck,  
or van. Guaranteed result! 10% off  
to military. PRO DETAILING 853-  
6087.

## BOOKKEEPING

MOBILE TAX PREPARATION  
Free electronic filing with tax  
preparation. Low prices. In the  
privacy of your home Tax Shop -  
498-4773.

## BUILDING &amp; REMODELING

\* METAL FRAMED \*\*  
Storage buildings, sheds, and  
garages. Call for estimates. 543-  
9516.

KITCHEN & BATHROOM  
Remodeling - All phases. Call  
anytime. 547-4774 or digital beeper  
475-7404. Marvin E. Deal Jr. Con-  
tracting & tile Corp. Licensed &  
Insured.

## CLEANING

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FOR HELP with your Classified Ad, please call 547-4571.

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**SPECIAL OFFER**  
2 Months Free Rent!  
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**1950 Ford Pickup** - Could use for extra parts or has good potential to be fixed up. \$300 Call 479-9883 between 11am & 1pm Mon - Fri or 10am to 1pm Sat & Sun.

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**Happy Birthday  
Donnie**

**From all of us**



Photo by Victoria Edwards

Hampton Roads' largest ice cream sundae would not have been possible without the help of some real go-getters. They included, from left, Harry Tully of Uncle Harry's Cones and Cream, the original "Uncle Harry" Harry Wilson, Deborah Barwick of the National Kidney Foundation of Virginia-Hampton Roads Office, dialysis patient Nerissa Cowell and Cal Lassetter of Pets Warehouse.

## Ice cream sundae helps Kidney Foundation here

□ Continued From Page 1

lovers could consume as much of the tasty fare as they wanted. Overall \$1,600 was raised.

Many people who have benefited from the foundation's services turned out Saturday to lend a hand to the cause.

One of them was Nerissa Cowell, a 19-year-old freshman at Virginia Wesleyan College. Cowell is a dialysis patient and has had two kidney transplants.

Unfortunately, the transplants "did not take" and Cowell is trying to decide whether she wants to go on the transplant waiting list again.

But that didn't sway her devotion to the NKF-VA.

Taking money and distributing ice cream cups, she stated, "I think this is a great idea and a wonderful way to get people to notice the kidney foundation."

Cowell just had one lament. "I wish I could eat more, but my phosphorus level is up so high I can't. Ice cream is loaded

with phosphorus."

Hampton Roads largest ice cream sundae was made possible through the support of Pets Warehouse, Uncle Harry's Cones and Cream, Z-104 and Innovative Spas.

"You need the support of the business community to pull a thing like this off and the public's support to make it successful," Barwick stressed.

Funds raised will go toward research, public education, professional education, patient services and organ procurement for those on transplant waiting lists.

The NKF-VA-Hampton Roads Office holds a free support group for dialysis patients the second Thursday of every month. The group meets at 6330 Newtown Rd., Suite 525, in Virginia Beach. Meeting time is 6:30 p.m.

For more information on the National Kidney Foundation, contact the local office at 466-0783.



Courtesy Photo

This is the Monster Fire Truck, as it looked before being disassembled. Virginia Beach Vo-Tech Center students are reconditioning the vehicle, which will be used to teach fire safety and prevention.

## Monster Fire Truck is almost ready to roar

□ Continued From Page 1

"Maybe we'll have an exhaust pipe to stick way up and blow fire, something to get the attention. Every monster truck show you go to is 75 percent children, so we feel we'll capture the right audience," Moss said.

There is a reason for appealing to the children, he continued.

"We've seen by statistics that about 25 percent of the deaths by fire nationally each year are to kids 9 years old and under. Once we've gotten their attention, we've got a rolling safety display to go with it."

The Monster Fire Truck will be exhibited in cooperation with KIDZSHOW (Kids Safety House on Wheels) to be premiered soon.

Moss is shooting for Red Ribbon Week, a drug awareness project, at Mount Trashmore in October to introduce the truck.

In the meantime, he is seeking help from the public to complete the project.

"This thing is being funded totally through private sector funds. No city money or tax payer dollars are going into this," Moss said. "But being that this is non-profit, we sure could use some help."

Sponsors who have already committed to the Monster Fire Truck include the Oceanfront Jaycees and Virginia Power, as well as the Virginia Beach Fire Department.

**"Maybe we'll have an exhaust pipe to stick way up and blow fire, something to get the attention. Every monster truck show you go to is 75 percent children, so we feel we'll capture the right audience."**

Don Moss

ment and the Vo-Tech Center.

And Moss, as well as the Vo-Tech students and other supporters, are wearing their hearts on their sleeves — literally.

Standing up to display his black satin jacket bearing the Monster Fire Truck logo, he said, "This jacket has really helped the self-esteem of the students putting the Monster Fire Truck together. A lady in Chesapeake, Nancy Harbison, is making these jackets for us at cost."

And Moss can hardly wait for the day the Monster Fire Truck takes its first spin.

"It sort of is like a toy. Men's toys just get bigger!"

# American trip is an enriching experience

## Russian teacher visits Kings Grant Elementary School

By SASHA TOMEY

Sun Correspondent

Elina Sedyh has flipped burgers at McDonald's, taken a tour of the aircraft carrier *Eisenhower* and taught children at Kings Grant Elementary School all in one week.

Sedyh, whose home is Nitchny Tagli in the Jural Mountain region of Russia, is visiting Kings Grant Elementary School as a participant in the Hands Across the Water program sponsored by the Education Resource Information Center of New Jersey.

When Kings Grant art teacher Rebecca Nabors visited Russia, Sedyh played host.

Now it is Nabors' turn to return the favor.

"I have had many surprises," Sedyh said. "We studied everything (about the United States) at my university."

The university offers a course simply titled "United States." In spite of her command of English and her basic knowledge of American geography and customs, "The captain from the *Eisenhower* came to show me the ship," she said. "When I return to Russia I will lecture about the United States with my pictures and photos."

Sedyh also expressed delight at receiving a certificate from McDonald's saying that she has passed their burger making course.

Recent changes in her country have given Sedyh a great deal to think about. "I feel more free now. I can do what I want," she said. "But as far as other people, espe-

"In our flag we have red, which means love and kindness; blue, which stands for generosity; and white, which stands for bravery. The word red in Russian means beautiful. After the revolution 1917, the meaning of red was changed and it meant blood. We desire peace."

Sedyh's plans during her stay in Virginia Beach include making a trip to a book store, where she has vowed to purchase books written by the American writers she enjoys reading.

Among her favorite writers are Robert Frost, Emily Dickinson, e.e. cummings and Edgar Allan Poe. Favorite Russian authors include Anton Chekov and Leo Tolstoy.

## It's a long way from Virginia Beach to a town of about one-half-million residents, where Sedyh teaches English.

Sedyh showed her adopted second grade class a "samovar," a picture made from wheat straw, Russian money, pictures, a decorated egg and a hand-painted metal tray that was made in her city.

Also displayed were religious icons, which were forbidden under previous governments, and decorative tableware.

She offered students compote, a mixture of fruit and sugar. She also gave each child a slip of paper with their name inscribed in Russian on it.

It is a long way from Virginia Beach to a town of about one-half-million residents, where Sedyh



Photo by Sasha Tomey

Elina Sedyh showed the King's Grant Elementary School students, a "samovar," a picture made from wheat straw, Russian money, a decorated egg and a hand-painted metal tray from Russia, during a recent show-and-tell session.

teaches English, the basics of translating, writing, reading and phonetics.

"I dreamed I went to Disney World," she laughed. "But Busch Gardens is going to open for me. Rebecca asked them, and they are going to open by appointment."

Sedyh will be fulfilling a dream — to ride a roller coaster.

cially for pensioners, it is very hard to see that they cannot afford much food because they have such a small pension. The wealth of the country is not only when one person has the money, but when everybody can afford what they need."

Nitchny Tagli is an industrial city producing metal, which is made into everything from tanks to washing machines.

Sedyh also has access to some American television. "We get MTV Europe and CNN," she stated.

But Nabors was not all pleased with the sex-and-violence-filled American movies playing on Russian television.

"They get the worst of modern television," Nabors said. "It's

shameful."

"Some of the common folks have followed American television," Sedyh said sadly.

Nabors and Sedyh agreed that crime is escalating in the city, and many residents feel that it is a direct result of seeing such violence, portrayed in the movies.

"I liked *Gone With The Wind*," Sedyh related, "and Marilyn Monroe movies!"

She has also developed a fondness for the music from "Twin Peaks."

Foyrecreation Sedyh reads, writes poetry (which she insists is just for herself), listens to music or goes to the cinema.

She likes to sing and especially enjoys traveling. She is very excited about an upcoming trip to Washington, D.C., where she will tour the nation's capital and join the other 12 members of her delegation.

Asked if there is something Sedyh wishes Americans knew about her country, she bowed her head, closed her eyes and slowly began to speak.

"Russia is a very peaceful nation," she said.

## Poetry expresses her emotions

"Would you like to see my poetry?" Elina Sedyh asked.

She opened a small book illustrated with pictures she has collected and pasted in it. The book is titled "Some Dreams in English."

"I have just begun writing poetry in English," she confessed. "I wrote this one about this trip."

Would she mind sharing her poetry with readers of *The Virginia Beach Sun*?

Sedyh smiled.

"Oh, that, I would like. I would very much like that." Her poem reads:

*A sleeping child  
In a green quiet wood  
Among the grass and flowers...*

*A sleeping child —  
A growing rest*

*between your land and ours  
I like your land, I like your people*

*And want to say that now  
I see your dreams, I see your will*

*for what you love and how  
I think of you, you think of me —*

*and life is wise for ever  
for earth to be or not to be*

*the question ask we; never  
The sun will shine and sky will blue*

*and we'll again as children —  
you take my heart, I take yours too*

*we'll open frosty window*

*... a smiling child*

*in a garden quiet wood*

*Among the grass and flowers*

*A smiling child —*

*A growing root*

*Between your land ours.*

## Dome will be demolished

□ Continued From Page 1

ity until the Pavilion was constructed.

One option had been to relocate the Dome, but this would cost the city \$1,136,000, exclusive of site development, interior construction finishes and foundations, not to mention maintenance and operating expenses.

Councilmember Robert K. Dean asked about one suggested use — moving half of the dome by helicopter and using it as a band shell at Mount Trashmore.

Councilmember James W. Brazier Jr. said that because of the building's engineering, once the structure is taken apart, the pressure is gone and the building will not hold together.

Grochmal said that it would take six months to take the Dome down, but City Traffic Engineer John Herkze said, however, that the demolition would not interfere with present parking at the site.

## Tuesday forum explores use of mediation

In observance of Virginia Mediation Month, The Mediation Center of Hampton Roads and the Tidewater Mediation Network are sponsoring an open forum Tuesday from 7 - 8:30 p.m. at the Central Library of Virginia Beach.

"Mediate, Don't Litigate," the title of the forum, will feature eight experts who will share their thoughts on mediation's role in resolving conflict.

Mediation is a process which brings disputing parties together to resolve a conflict.

For more information, call The Mediation Center of Hampton Roads at 625-2161.



Photo by Victoria Edwards

Volunteers from the Navy and Virginia Beach Fire Department helped build the 60-seat amphitheater at Windsor Oaks Elementary School.

## Community teamwork builds amphitheater

□ Continued From Page 1

together, the project was completed — just in time for the city's Arbor Day celebration April 8.

But the amphitheater isn't the only aspect of the project.

"The construction of the amphitheater is just part of H.E.L.P. The program offers a complete curriculum in which students learn the importance of the environment, its influences on us and vice versa.

"The amphitheater will be a great place for Windsor Oaks students to receive hands-on ecology lessons. I'm happy to be a part of this pilot project and hope to see other schools participate in the future," said Bruce Forester of the Virginia Beach Fire Department.

Forester coordinated the fire department's efforts for the project, and he has two children attending the school.

Principal John Mirra echoed

Forester's enthusiasm for the program.

"The construction project has brought our students, their families, our staff members and our community partners together to accomplish something that will have an immediate impact on student learning.

"Our teachers are already planning lessons to be taught in the outdoor classroom, and students are eager to conduct studies of the environment in their own environment," he stated.

Spicer said the Department of Forestry plans to conduct classes at the site and that there are still one or two more phases to go before H.E.L.P. will be truly complete.

"The is basically just the first phase. What's in the planning stages now are possibly replicating different types of eco-systems, perhaps a mulch trail or stations where kids can be asked, 'What do you see?' Everything is entwined in an eco-system," he explained.

Twenty-two trees were planted Saturday, and nine more remain to be planted. White dogwood, green ash, river birch, dawn redwood, wax myrtle and flowering crabapple complement the amphitheater's setting.

H.E.L.P. sponsors include Virginia Power, Hardee's, Dunkin' Donuts, Coca-Cola Co., Taylor Rental, Kempville Building Supply, the Virginia Department of Forestry, Little Creek Amphibious Base, school staff, faculty, students and the FTA, Ballo Sand Plus and HomeQuest.

Sponsors also include the Virginia Beach Fire Department, Ad Techniques, the Virginia Beach Police Department, Virginia Beach City Landscape Services, the Virginia Beach Public Schools Office of Facilities, Planning and Construction and Pleasant Ridge Farms.

If you would like to donate funds or supplies for the project, contact Forester at 554-9421 (digital pager).